JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1922.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

# IS OUT; MARKS END

TAINTY, BELIEF IN WASHINGTON

AIDS PROGRESS World Reconstruction Will Be

Hastened, Universal Prediction. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington,—For the first time since the European war a French cablact crists has a direct bearing of the policies of the United States government. And while it may seem paradoxical to say it, the truth is sympathy with the out-going Premier Eriand is coupled with an optimistic expectation that his resignation will have the most beneficie, thing them. prove the most beneficial thing text has happened in the European situ-ation in three years. The United States government has

The United States government has retrained from expressing itself on the subject of European reparations, yet it was watching with anxious' eyes the continuous sniping behind the back of Fremier Briand and it knew no progress could be made in Europe, until there was a showdown between the extremists represented by Poincare. Foch and the military crowd who want to force Germany to pay the exaggerated figures callto pay the exaggerated figures called for by the reparations agreements thus far and the moderates who believe world reconstruction hinges upon a concliatory policy and a shaving down of the repara-

tion obligations.

The showdown has come at last.
Few officials here believe Premier (Continued on rage 2.)

## ROBIN CHIRPS IN SEVENTH WARD WITH MERCURY AT 20 MARK

Is the robin getting to be a more hardy bird of is spring on its ; way?
A' redbreast was seen by Mrs. Jonnie H. Lester in the rear of her hane, 1017 Wheeler street, Saturday morning.

Think of it, this is Jan. 14.

she said.
The robin remained around feeding most of the morning.
The temperature at \$2 m. Saturday stood at 20 degrees, accompanied by a Etting wind. A rapid rise in the mercury followed, an advance of 16 degrees taking place by noon.

# China to Have Administration of Kiao Chow

Washington.—Japan, through her arms conference delegation, agreed Saturday to transfer to China the administration of the leased territory of Niao Chow in Shantung province.

The agreement / becomes effective when a complete settlement is reached on the native Shantung controversy, now before the Chinese and Japanese delegates.
The Japanese also agreed Saturday

to hand over to the Chinese govern-ment all documents necessary for the administration of the leasthold, when the transfer is effected.

British-Belgian Pact

Hritish-Beigian Fract.
Paris,—Foreign Minister Juspar of
Belgium, announced Saturday night a
tentative agreement for a BritishBelgian pact in which Great Britain
promises her ald to the full against an attack on Delgium or the viola-

# Commissioners Asked to Make Road Changes

Changes in highway 100, connecting Edgerton and Stoughton, were urged at the hearing held by the Wisconsin state highway commission at Stoughton Friday. The meeting was attended by more than 200 from Stoughton and Edgerton and 40 from the towns of Albion and Dunkirk.

Commissioner F. E. Turneaure and J. T. Donaghey, maintenance engineer, Madison, were meetal, the letter are

Madison, were present, the latter acting as chalrman. The change, as favored by those present, will mean the running of 100 north through Albion to Evenson's corners and then to Stoughton, and from Albion Center south to Edgerton on the east road instead of on the west has recovered

instead of on the west as is now used. The Edgerton and Stoughton dele-gations were more concerned in the changing of highway 10 to run through these two cities, than about the route of Highway 100. L. C. Whit-tet, Edgerton, and Ben Walt, Stough-ton, spoke on this subject. The pro-posed change would take Evansville and Oregon off the route and route 10 back through Edgerton and Stoughton to Madison, as origin-ally laid out.

## Wheeled 'Em Away

Arthur Mennicke, 357 Ringold street, had a set of Ford automobile wheels for sale so he decided to let Gazette classified ads wheel 'em away for him. They did'
/They found a buyer on the first
'call. Here is the ad:
ONE SET Ford automobile
wheels for sale. Call 2062
Eal!

Don't forget that 77 either phone puts you in touch with "re-sult getting" department.

Balkan States' Romance Unites Rumania, Jugo-Slavia Royalty



Princess Marie of Roumania and King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia

# La Follette Leader, Head of Cheese Men, Suicide

Sheboygan-Henry Krumrey, 70,

Against Sheriff's Council

Governor's Position The governor, through M. B. Ol-brich, special counsel, to sustain his action in ousting the sheriff main-

action in ousting the sheriff main inned:

1. That the warrant of pardon issued for release of Christ was "made by lawful authority," under the statute specifying the duties of the sheriff, ledding that the executive has power to pardon after a conviction for criminal contempt.

2. That the statute prescribes "neglect of duty" as ground for removal, and hence the claim of good faith of the sheriff is immaterial, since he failed to fulfill his duty when he disobeyed the executive.

3. That even though good faith was relevant, and proof of evil intent essential, the order of removal was valid, because there was evidence to sustain a finding of bad faith.

In Support of Rodd

In Support of Rodd

In arguments of the sheriff, represented by Claire B. Bird of Wausau. B. N. Goggins of Wisconsin Rapids, Charles F. Smith of Rhinelander and P. H. Martin of Green Bay is was maintained:

1. That the governor had no jurisdiction to pardon Christ from serving the sentence for contempt, which was imposed for civil and not criminal contempt as argued by executive counset.

2. That the executive having no jurisdiction to issue a pardon, had no jurisdiction to remove the sheriff for disobey-

ing the void pardon order, re-moval amounting to punish-ment for obeying the law in-stead of obeying the governor.

(Continued on page 5)

removal.

tained:

Sheboygan—Henry Krumrey. 70.

prominent a Foliatte leader, frest dent of the Wisconsin Cheese association, hanged himself in his cottage at Crystal Laker six miles west supervisor, town treasurer, and of Plymouth. Friday, His body was found during the night and taken to Plymouth.

Ar. Krumrey too years was one of the active leaders of the progress and took a prominent part in ordinate of the cheese dealers in Wisconsin, but he opposed Close friends of Mr. Krumrey say

Close friends of Mr. Krumrey say Close friends of Mr. Krumey say worry over the affairs of the Wisconsin Cheese federation may have been the cause of his act. He took business affairs very seriously and was intensely intensely intensely intensely intensely and was intensely intensely intensely metalon, which had receive affairs were seriously and was intensely intens

# in Supreme Court. [My ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—The state Supreme COURT OF MURDER Hays Will Go neys for Hans Road, Sheriff of Oneida county, to adding Sull of Oneida county Sull of Oneida coun news for Hans Rodd, Sheriff of Oneidu county, to adjudge null and y void the order of Gov. J. J. Biaine, removing him from office for refusing to obey an executive pardon order issued October 25. Claim was made by the peace officer that Governor Blaine, acted in excess of his authority when he ordered the sheriff to free Peace Christ, strike leader, sentenced by Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau to four months in jail for violation of a court order particular of the sheriff to free restriction of a

meersek, South Ecloit, which was dismissed without going to the jury, cost Rock county 51,800. This in-cludes all expenses, the trial itself,

Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau to four months in fall for violation of a court order restraining strikers in the Rhinelander paper mills from malnuming pickets.

This drew the issue between the governor and the sheriff before the high tribunal, over the pardoning power of the executive in contempt of court cases. The court's action will determine whether or not Sheriff Rodd must give way to Charles Asmundson, appointed by Governor Blaine after his order of removal. the body of Mrs. Christianna Brick-

WILL PLAY MONDAY The Footville Athletic association basketball team will play the Janesville Shamrocks at Footville hall at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

# At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

OTHER FEATURES. "The Matrimonial Bechive" and "Blind Youth," by the John Winninger Repertoire Co.

# SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. JAN. 14 AND 15.

The Conquest of Canaan," Thom-as Meighan. "Children of the Night," William Russell. "Brand of Courage"
"Hands Off," Tom Mix.
"Opened Shutters," Edith Roberts

For details see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

OFFICE SAYS THEY SHOT UNARMED MAN

## MAY BE TRIED Officers Under Arrest Now and Held at Antigo for ,

Trial. "[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-Federal prohibition ofcials who killed Julius Wurzer of Elton, Wis., when he attempted to

Eiton, Wis., when he attempted to evade arrest, were not justified in their action under Wisconsin law.

J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, advised J. Reinert, district attorney at Antigo. Wis., in an opinion Saturday.

"In view of the fact, as it appears from the evidence, that Wurzer was attempting to escape and did not carry concealed weapons nor resist arrest and he never committed felony, nor could he be suspicioned of having committed a felony, the officer was not justified in killing him." Mr. Messerschmidt held.

The officers in the opinion of the attorney are liable to punishment for the killing.

Wurzer was killed several weeks ago near Eiton, when he attempted to escape from federal prohibition officers, who had surrounded a shack in which he and associates were believed to be making moonshine liquor. The officers were later arrested and brought to Antigo for trial.

TAKE DOW'S BODY

TO BOYHOOD HOME

TO BOYHOOD HOME

Brother Adds Identification to that of Slain Man's

Wife.

Wife.

Thursday night and stole 33,000 weeth of turn, were given a preliminary hearing before Justice J. McClellan at the Brodhead opera house. Friday afternon, and held for trial District Attorney H. N. B. Caradine. Monroc, appeared for the state and Slinger, was represented by Mr. B. Caradine. Brodhead.

Thorace Dow of Janesyille, Wis. who was killed mysteriously on last Saturday night, on an estate where he was employed as gardener was taken Saturday to St. Charles. Minn. his boyhood home, for burlal Dow, who was known to the farmily which employed ilm as Harry Down of who was known to the farmily which employed ilm as Harry Down of Mrs. Anna Dow of Janesyille first. How of Mrs. Anna Dow of Janesyille district attorney. The body of Mrs. Anna Dow of Janesyille district attorney that the bail be it unless Judge John B. Clark, Belloft, would approve of the bondsman for the last was later raised to accept it unless Judge John B. Clark, Belloft, would approve of the bondsman were present to offer ball for Danks and Jahna was later raised to stole the life. Friday night the Rev. April after 33 years of happy marriced life. Friday night the Rev. According to authorities Mrs. Dow at first refused to claim the body, but was persuaded to do so by the Rev. Mr. Dow.

Take Down of Mrs. And the body as that of body, but was persuaded to do so by the Rev. Mr. Dow.

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# Into Movies ---Official

Washington-Announcement that

Postmaster General Flays will shortly retire from the cabinet was made at the White House Saturday.
After a forty minute conference attorney fees and the post mortem on the body of Mrs. Christianna Brickson, the murdered woman.

Fees for attorneys amounted to \$125 of which amount \$225 went to \$13,125 of which amount \$225 went to \$15 a. If the post morter of the set of the the state of the state or for the detense for preparation of a case during the trial. There were 73 witnesses called. Their lodging expenses. \$299.10. The witness fees for the defense amounted to \$352.78 and for the state \$227.12 with transportation costs amounting to \$13. The post mortem expenses are figured at \$50.

As Mr. McWilliams obtained the case on his own initiative, he put in a petition to be appointed counsel for the defense and to be paid by the court which was granted. Denial was made during tha trial by the South Belgians that they had pooled a defense fund for Vermeerselk, C. E. Pierce was not paid directly on the order of the court, the appointment by the court being only for Altorney McWilliams.

WHIL PLAY MONDAY

Attorney fees and to be paid to the court of the defense and to be paid by the president, and would not be until be had definitely made his derivative of the numerous and varied reports. New, senator from Indians; Dr. Hebert Work, first assistant postmaster. with the postmaster general President Harding, he could not well interpose any objection to Mr. Hays' retirement to become head of a national association of motion picture producers and distributors.

Mr. Hays, in discussing the proposition carmally expressed conditation. sition, formally expressed confidence that satisfactory arrangements could be worked out by him with motion picture interests. He said that as soon as possible he would confer, probably in New York, with representatives of the motion picture industry, who have been negotiating for his services.

Mr. Hays refused to discuss the salary which he would receive, but it has been reported as:/upwards of

has been reported as /upwards of \$150,000 a year. Postmaster General Hays was said by his friends, however, not to regard

New, senator from Indiana; Dr. Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general: W. S. Dickey, Kansas City, and Representative Steenerson of Minnesota, chairman of the house post office committee.

# Congress to Get Ford's Offer

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Law officers of the war department were drawing up in contract form Saturday, for submission to ision to congress, the proposal of Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the government's nitrate and water power projects at Musels Shoals, Ala., in accordance with the decision of Secretary Weeks to put the offer up to the legislative branch.

LAKOTAS MONDAY President Reno Koch apronness the ermar meeting of the Lakota club for Monday night. .

This number of the Gazette made up of the annual review of Southern Wisconsin in 20 OFFERED BERTH ON pages, the largest ever issued pages, the largest ever issued by the Gazette. The price of the edition is 5 cents, the paper going howers as usual.

# BETCHA DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS CHRIS WAS PLAIN YANKEE

Lisbon— Christopher Columbus discoverer of America, was born in Portugal, the Portuguese Academy of Sciences was told Friday by Patrocinio Ribeiera, a member,

It has been a historically accepted feet that Columbus was born at Ge-nea, Italy. The statement of Senor Ribelera comes on the heels of an announcement by the Right Rev. Rey Sots, on his arrival in New York recently, that Columbus was a Jew. The prelate said this was proved by documents discovered at the home of presence of Columbus and Service of Columbus an ancestors of Columbus in Spain.

He said Columbus hid the fact that

he was a Jew, because of the portation of people of that race is Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella.

# Slinger Confession, Involving unknow."

Other Two Suspects, Is Filed.

men, was filed. Singer, in his signed confession, claims the three men went to the warehouse with a truck and auto and that, after locting the plant, they were surprised by Ties. Janna is alleged to have held the gun on Ties, who was thrown into Danks car riber, bound and gagged. They then told Slinger to drive the truck, carrying the furs, to Beloit, and that representation before take him, he said. Slinger reached to the fact that Danks and Janna had had a blowout on the Afton and had a blowout on the Afton had had a blowout on the Afton and the farms.

Janna and Janna and planta had had a blowout on the Afton tain what had been done with the

Slinger claims he told them he would take no further part in the crime. Slinger claims Danks told him Janna would dispose of the furs and that the money would be divided among the taree.

Unless Janna and Danks decided to plend guilty and confess their part.

to plead guilty and confess their part, in the crime, fixed on them by the identification of Ties and the confession of Slinger, the men probably will not be tried until the next term of the Green county circuit court.

All Brodhead was talking about the miraculous work of City Marshal Ties, which lead to the capture of the men. He walked more than a mile, with a chair tied to his back.

## SMALL AND CURTIS ASK CORRECTIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].
Wankegan, III.—Counsel for Goveror Small and Vernon Curtis, charged vith conspiracy, to embezzle—state lunds Saturday asked Judge Edwards to strike out part of the state's bill of particulars as "Irrelevant and scandalous."

# "FIVE CENT LOAF WILL LOSE MONEY FOR THE BAKERS'

Chicago—The five cent loar of bread in the regular bakery is an impossibility without the bakery losing money, it was declared saturday by Dr. H. E. Barnard, munager of the American Bakers as sociation and the American Bakers as sociation in bread prices by chain stores and department to ping up opened scaps. Some to ping up opened scaps. Some press photographs indicate that the reduction as strictly baking business could not make such the coofins of 552 bodies of American Scaps and the from Prench cemeteries for reinter finger tips on the decired vibration for the decired.

# contains 32 pages in two sections. The second section is

REFUSES POST OF MIN-ISTER OF JUSTICE, ANNOUNCEMENT.

RUSSIA SCORED New Premier Disapproves of Placing Soviet in

Limelight.

Paris.—M. Poincare, in his task of forming a French cubinet to succeed the Briand ministry, asked former Premier Viviani to accept the post as minister of justice with the vice presidency of the cabine but M. Viviani refused the portfollo, it was officially announced Saturday afternoon. ioon, Poincare, gives his views on the

Potpeare, gives his views on the Cannes conference in Saturday's review des Deux Mondes.

Ranked too High.

White not an absolute opponent of commercial negotiations with Russia, M. Poincare does not approve of giving them "the solemn consecration of a conference, to which the chiefs of all European governments are summuned, those of Russia and Germany in the front ranks" He Germany in the front ranks."

"Wilson was called an idealist and dreamer. The covenant of the League of Nations, however, defective, expressed at least some precis ideas and, in fact, despite the re-grettable defection of the United States; that institution has not falled to render service. But with the Genoa conference we plunge into the

unknow."

Favors Pact, on Equality
With regard to reparations, he
writes: "It is much less important
for us to receive tomorrow two or
three hundred millions more than to
assure for ourselves tomorrow, and
later maintaining the total of our
debt and the right to enforce its payment."

ment."
M. Poincare favors the Franco-British pact, but on terms of absolute equality.

Trucks and Tractors Being Turned Out Following Inventory Completion.

Making both trucks and tractors, production forces at the main Sam-son plant here have been busy for some time on assembly work. assembly lines for both the truck

assembly lines for both the trucks and tractors were running this week, following the taking of inventory at the big plant.

Tractors and trucks are being made up as orders are received and members of the sales department report "bright outlook for the resumption of business in many farm districts."

With changes in both the tractors and trucks, great care is being taken in the manufacture and assembly. There is a staff of men working on

Chiengo—Salaries of presidents and faculty members in state colleges and universities have increased 50 per cent since the school year, 1913-14. Commissioner J. J. Tigert of the Byrcau of Education, department of the Spurcau of Education, department of the interior, asserted Saturday. In an address before the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. President Charles Richmend of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. was chosen president of the associa-tion. President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college. Appleton, Wis., was elected vice president.

# KEMAL PASHA HAS

London-Mustapha Kemal Pasha | proximated the Turkish nationalist leader has Saturday by the house and sent to been murdered says an Exchange the senate. No attempt was made to the senate was made to the senate with the measure a section pro-Constantinople Saturday, quoting a report from Angora, the Turkish nationalist capital.

# SPOOKS IN JAIL? THEY'D BE WELCOME BY ONE PRISONER

No less than three prisoners in the Rock county jail during the last three weeks have claimed that they have seen "spooks" in the lower, cell rooms. One prisoner, in jail for selling Beloit moonshine, went so far as to ask. Sheriff Cash Whipple to be ghanged to the upper tier of, cells, insually kept for men charged with follonies.

One other awaiting parole claimed he saw a headless man walking around the cell corridor during the night. And when the third man spoke about mystic spirits it ceased to have one

to be a joke.
So the press hound went into the jail corridor to watch the spools play hide and seek behind the bars.

my boy," advised the prisoner. "I heard de other jail birds tell about dat headless man but be dog gone if I ever seed him. I read the bible. It's terrible lonesome at nights and I'd just as soon talk to dem spirits as to the jodge at that."

De Valera and Following Stay Away from Decisive ... Session.

Dublin—The Anglo-Irish treaty process of the Price State was manimously ratified Saturday by the southern Ireland parliament. the southern Ireland parliament,
Eamonn De Valera and his supporters, who opposed the treaty in the Dall Eireann, were alisent.
A provisional government was constituted comprising Michael Collins, William Cograve, Eamonn J. Duggan, P. J. Hogan, Finlan Lynch, Joseph McGrath, Prof. John Mac-Neill and Kevin O'Higgins.

Well signed here Saturday afternoon before Sheriff Wm. McCormick for lows;
I killed Phil Houston January 10, about 7 or 8 o'clock that night in the town of Vienna, Dane country, Wisconsin, I killed him by my house by shooting him with Joseph McGrath, Prof. John Mac-Neill and Kevin O'Higgins.

98 PRISONERS FREED FROM BELFAST PRISON

Belfast—Ninety six Sihm Fein-prisoners were released here Satur-day. The streets surrounding the prison were guarded by soldiers and police, but there was no public demonstration.

onice, but there was no public demonstration.

The strike on Irish railroads, which had been called to take offer at mid-night Saturday night, was postponed one month as a result of Saturday's conference between representative of the workers and the employers in table. and the employers in Dublin, ac-cording to news received here Sat-urday afternoon.

# Liquor Violators Cannot Be Sent

DEATH BY FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN, IS VERDICT OF JURY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
ROckford—That Charles Woodward, ared recluse living near Shirland, Ill., Just over the Illinois-Wisconsin line, came to his death in his home by fire Y. of unknown origin, is the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest of Woodward's body was found burned is., to death a week ago Friday.

# AIR MAIL SERVICE

REMAL PASHA HAS

BEEN REPORTED DEAD

[IN ASSOCIATED PRISS.].

London-Mustapha, Kemal Pasha; ha Turkish nationalist leader has een murdered; says an Exchange the senate. No attempt was made to re-insert in the measure a section re-insert in the measure a section re-

# 'Not a Crap Game Stopped" Soldiers Unaware of Danger

New York-A thousand doughboys to belittle the experience. returning from Germany on the transport Crook learned today for the first time that their ship had sprung a leak last Tuesday and had been in danger during great gales that swept

. In addition to the 968 enlisted men and fifty casuals, the Crook 14 German brides and eight babies.

# MICHIGAN GIRL

VIENNA FARMER SHOOTS NEIGHBOR, BURNS HIS BODY.

# "IN SELF DEFENSE" Mentally Irresponsible, Says Voluntary Confession Be-

fore Officials. [OT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison,-Hartwell Farwell, held in

connection with the death of Philip Houston, Windsor man found in a burning hay stack near Portage. Thursday night, admitted in a statement, signed Saturday afternoon before Sheriff McCormick, that he slew Houston Jan. 10.

Farwell, a farmer of Vicans. Wis., according to the confession, said he shot Houston near the former's home in Vicana. Eventually the body was taken to Columbia county and placed in a hay stack, which was set on fire the statement continued. Cisims Self Defense.

Farwell declared in the statement, which, he asserted, was made yolun-

tarily to Sheriff McCormick and T. G. Lewis, district attorney, that the shooting was in self defense and that he was mentally irresponsible at the time.
In reply to questions of newspaper
men. Farweil was alleged to have de-clared that the shooting resulted from attentions paid to his sister by Hous-

ton, of which he asserted he disap-proved. Farwell was to be arraigned before Judge Hoppmann in the Dane county superior court inte Saturday.
The confession of Hartwell Far-well signed here Saturday afternoon, before Sheriff Wm. McCormick fol-

"Learned him to Dalley woods, across the read, and left, him there until 10 ofclock that night. I then moved him under the cast, end of my barn? "On Wednesday." I moved him: to the tobacco shed, and covered him: with tobacco! "On Jan. 12, I took him to Corsumbia county, and left him interest hay stack and set fire to the stack of hay. I had him in the back of my automobile. I took from him, a pocketbook and a watch, chain... "On Jan. 12," the night. I took Phil Houston's body away, I first started to Madison and got line

started to Madison and got into Madison and went out the West-port froad to the place where the hay stack was and where I left bim. I left him there between 10 was it is to the control of the control o

and II o'clock:

I am making this statement to.
Sheriff McCormick, and T. G. Lewis, district attorney, voluntarily, it was in self-defense and I. was mentally irresponsible."

(Signed.) "Hartwell Farwell"

# Burch Case Given Into Jury Hands

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SATURDAY, 3 P. M. SATURDAY, 3 P. M.
Los Angeles—The face of Arthur
C: Burch, on trial for the last eight,
weeks for the alleged murder of J.
Belton Kennedy, was still in suspense Saturday when the jury locked up for the night after more than four hours' deliberation, attempted again to reach a verdict. The jury, com-posed of 10 women and two men, went out at 3:57 p. m. Friday and was in the jury room until 10:15 p.m., resuming Saturday. Indications were the jury was no, nearer an agreement than at adjournment Fri-

# Champ Willing to Fight "Carp"

Carpentier, European title holder in London, providing promoters, would, post "substantial guarantees," ac-cording, to sack Kearns, Dempsey's, manager.

FONAAS PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANCY

Arup Fonais, first sergeunt of Co-TI Janesville tank corps, hus re-celved his commission from state, headquarters of the Wisconsin Ne-tional guard as a first lieutenant of the company to fill the vacancy, caused by the retirement of Liout, Joseph Hilt several months ago. The appointment must be confirmed by the United States war department before it comes permanent :

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN
Light snow-Saturday afternoon and
Saturday night; rising temperature in south portion. Sunday generally fair; somewhat colder by afternoon or

somewhat colder by alternoon or night.

Weather predictions for the week besinning Monday:
Region of Great Lakes—Unsettled and local snows, colder first part of week; rising temperature the middle of the week; colder thereafter.

Upper Misslasippi valley—Generally fair, except; for snows. Tuesday or Wednesday; normal temperature.

Janesville thermometer, reading saturday, Jan. 11;

\$ a. n. 26

9 n. n. 27

10 a. m. 27

11 a. m. 27

# GOAL OF CAMPAIGN

tion-Wide Drive for Optimism and Work.

"Swing down the bridge. Buslness is crossing into prosper ous times. The bridge is Confidence."

This and other brief and pithy phrases are being spread broadcast through the United States and Canada in one of the most novel and progressive advertising campaigns ever put on. They are part of a drive by the Rotary clubs all over the country to lessen unemployment and there a general stir of action among industry and all business. Bill boards, posterettes and newspapers are be-

in windows and prominent gathering places here.

Nine slogary will be shown in a three months campaign that is costing the Rotary plubs of the country \$60,000. Billboard on 100,000 boards space worth \$1,500,000 is being given free by the Poster Advertising association. Paper and printing is being furnished at less than cost. Lithographers are furnishing 225,000 posterettes free. In some instances inthas been donated, in others it has been given at less than cost.

The campaign covers \$.000 cities towns and villages. It is believed 50,000,000 people will be reached by the idea started by the New York Rotary club.

## U. S. GLAD BRIAND IS OUT OF OFFICE

Continued from Page 1.) Continued from Page 1.)
Briand was in the wrong when he resigned and laid the case before the whole world. To have kent up negotiations while there always toomed up behind him the political backfire of his opponents was simply to keep Europe in an unsettled state and make the forthcoming Genoa conference on economic affairs of doubtful value. The general opinion in official circles here is that eventually Briand will be vindicated but that it Briand will be vindicated but that it may take time for the new party in may take time for the hear parameter power in France to come arounds to his viewpoint.

The prediction is that the Poinchre

The prediction is that the Poinchre narty will either tall at its task and compel Briand to be called to power again or that the facts of the European situation wil gradually force. Poincare to adopt a policy virtually the same as that proposed by Briand. Whichever way it turns out the judgment here is that the cabinet crists in France clears the air and ends the period of uncertainty between the two major groups in France politics who have permitted the intricacles of their quarrel to reach even to the Washington conference on armament.

the intricacies of their guarrel to reach even to the Washington conference on armament.

U. S. Is Inquisitive

Fortunately for the United States government it had not accepted the invitation to attend the economic conference at Genoa. M. Briand conference at Genoa. M. Briand made it clear to the French chamber that America would come into the conference but he was simply anticipating certain acceptance when he used the phrase "America has agreed." The truth is the United States informally indicated her intention of joining an economic conference but wanted to know more of the program and scope of the conference before announcing official acceptance. As it is now, the United States finds itself in an even more inquisitive mood. If the Poincare group means to insist on the letter of the Versailles treaty and use military force to make Germany pay her obligations. American participation in the Genoa meeting is until intention of the program and scope of the conference before announcing official saceptance. As it is now, the United States finds itself in an even more inquisitive mood. If the Poincare group means to insist on the letter of the Versailles treaty and use military force to make Germany pay her obligations. American participation in the Genoa meeting is until that alongside the government of Great Eritain, another powerful government—the United States—in examiliate the practical aspects of coment-the United States-

alongside the government of Great Eritain, another powerful government—the United States—in examining the practical aspects of economic reconstruction.

It would not be surprising if the bringing of America into the Genoa conference was the very first stumbling block the Poincare party would encounter. The United States must be convinced that the Genoa meeting actually intends to relieve the economic distress of Europe before, attendance will be assured. And it is the fundamental belief of the officials here that German reparations payments must be adjusted before anything feasible can be considered along other economic lines.

The British Attitude

Another factor expected to moderate the Poincare policies and show the new party what Briand was up against is the British attitude toward Germany. The srowing commercial friendship between Germany and Britain was the first source of Anglo-French discord. Prime Minister Lloyd George did not hesitate to show France that if the latter insisted upon a policy that might bankrupt Germany, the British would not play along with the French but would come to the moral support of Cermany. It is an open secret the American officials concur in the views of Lloyd George and that the moral support of America and Great Britain will be found on the side of Germany in the reparations controversies of the immediate future. Premier Briand tried to head it off by closer relations with Britain and a modified policy of reparations. His opponents called this a surrender. He gave up the fight by resigning and permitting his political opponents to try their hand. When they come face to face with all the factors—the British leaning toward Germany and Russia, the American concurrence in the British views on European economic receptations and the tendency of the largest creditor nation in the world—the United concurrence in the British views on European economic reconstruction and the tendency of the largest cred-itor nation in the world—the United States—to stand aloof while France gropes for a stable policy: the un-iversal conviction here is that France will make her view point conform to that of the other powers and the day of world reconstruction will then be hastered. then be hastened.

# NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that partnership heretofore existing between P. C. Meyers and F. W. Southworth, under the firm name of Meyers and Southworth, has been dissolved, said Southworth, has been dissolved, said dissolution dating from January 1, 1922. All book accounts belonging to said partnership remain the property of F. W. Southworth and are payable to him at his office in the Willson Block. Dated at Education this 10th day of January, 1972.

F. C. METERS. F. W. SOUTHWORTH, Advertisement.

# In the Churches

Congregational Church.

"Follow the Chimes."

Sunday school at 945.

Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.

St. John's Evangelleni Lutheran. North Bluff street.—S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonace, 215 Pease court. Services in English and Gorman. First service at 9:30 a.m. in Eag-

lish. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German.
Sunday school and Bible class in English at 19:45 a. m.
Saturday school at 9 n. m.
Y. F. S. will meet Thursday, 8 p. m.
Church council meets Friday, 7:30

You are cordially invited and heart-

Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.

Headquarters, 101 North Main street.—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge.

11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

2 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Also meetings held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

industry and all business. Bill boards, posterettes and nowspapers are being used.

Cooperating with the plan, the Janesville Rotary club has put up 29 29 24-sheet" posters throughout Bouthern Wisconsin. The space and labor has been donated by Henry Carison. There are 14 of these posters on the boards of Janesville, four at Evansville, three at Delavan, it is at Eikhorn, two at Brodhead and one each at Avalon, Bardwell, Clinton, Darien, and Hanover. The local club is financing the expense of the paper and printing and the posters will be changed regularly. In addition many posterettes have been put in windows and prominent gathering places here.

Nine slogare will be shown in a three months campaign that is costing the Rotary Plubs of the country \$60,000. Billboard on 100,000 boards space worth \$1.500,000 is being given free by the Poster Advertising association, Paper and printing is being furnished at less than cost. Lithographers are furnishing 225,000 posterettes free. In some instances ink has been donated, in others it has been donated, in others it has been donated, in others it has been donated. It is believed 50,000,000 people will be reached by the New York

everyone.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evangelistic service at 7:30. Subject: The Sure Guido Through Life."
Preaching Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject: Thy Kingdom Come."
Make the Church of Christ your church home.

Presbyterian Church,

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m., Eible school.
10 n. m., Women's Bible class.
11 a. m., Morning worship.
Topic:
"The King of the Kingdom."
Queens of Avilion, Friday, 4 p. m.
Live Wire groups, two Monday, one each Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

First Lutheran Church.

Corner West Bluff and Madison streets.—T.C. Thorson, pastor, Residence 1011 West Bluff street.
Sunday school, 2:45 n. m.
Service in English, 11 n. m.
Topic: "First Letter of St. Peter."
Leader, Stanley Beirkness.
Teachers' meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.
Confirmation class every Suturday, 1 p. m. p. m. You are welcome.

First Raptist Church.
South Jackson and Pleasant streets.

R. G. Pierson, pastor.
If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to worship and work with us.
Sunday:
3:10, Lible school. Classes for all ares.

United Brethren Church

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren church.—Corner
Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Herrin U. Roop, pastor.
10. Sunday school.
11. Morning worship.
Topic: "The Biggest Thing in the
World."

Junior C. E. Senior C. E.

How?"
Friday, 7:30, Meeting for prayer and
fraining in personal service.
A very cordial welcome to the public.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.

Corner of South Jackson and Conter treets.—Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Con-

streets.—Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Vespers, 7 p. m.
All services in English.
Catechism class Wednesday night.
Bible history classes Friday night
and Saturday afternoon.
Willing Workers will meet Tuesday
night at the home of Miss Pauline Ofson, 170 Lincoln street.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Evangelleal Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Trev. pastor, 515 Center street. Morning worship in German at 10. Evening worship in English at 7:30. Offerings will be taken up in both services. You are welcome.

St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconstn streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 5 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finneyan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes structs. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:39 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday, school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:36 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Hvan, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.— Church edidee, 323 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:35 a. m. Lesson-sormon, 19:45 a. m. Wodnesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: Life." "Life."
Rending room, 503 Jackman block, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m, to 5 p, m, and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
All are certically invited to the serv-

ices and reading room. Carelli Methodist Episcopul Church

Men's chorus practice, 5:30 p. m. All men who endoy singing are invited to come with us.

Byworth league, 5:39, Study of life of John Wesley, Jr.

Evening worship, 7:30, Music by Men's chorus.

Rev. C. E. Coon will preach at both morning and evening services. Corner South Pranklin and Pleas-ut streets.-C. E. Coon, paster. Morning service, 16:00, Sunday school, 12. Classes for all. Strangers invited to stay with us.

# Screen and Stage Evansville



Milton Sills, Lois Wilson and Theodore Roberts in a scene from the Paramount Picture, 'Miss Lulu Bett.' A William de Mille Production.

nowever, when Rosalle has her half bobbed.
A year later, when they have been divorced, Rosalle reads of Carter's approaching marriage to Marcia Hunter, and featous, she goes to him. He is glad to see her and they take dinner together. They are discovered by Marcla and her mother, but Carter is forgiven. Resalie interrupts the hig church wedding by saying that Carter is a divorced man. Marcia's mather makes her marry her rejected suitor and Rosalie and Carter are remarried.

AT THE MYERS.

Combining three popular stars, Lois Wilson, Milton Sills and Theodore I Roberts, and a story, which in book form was one of the best sellers of the year and in play form was given the Pullitzer prizes, "Miss Lulu Bett," will be shown at the Myers theater for four days, starting next Monday. It is a William DeMille production.

The story is that of small-town life and drudgery. Miss Wilson plays the loes all the housework in the home of Dwight Deacon, her sister's husband. Deacer's brother, Ninian Deacon, visits the home and jokingly proposes a mock marriage, which is gone through with. He then realizes that they are really married, since Dwight Beacon, who performed the ceremony, is a Justice of the Peace. He, however, thinks that he has a wife giving in the west. He and Lulu go away, but when he tells Lulu of his committed bigamy.

Lulu falls in love with Neil Cornish, in the school-master, who champions her when others decide her as the "unitary to frustrate the clopement of another member of the honsehold with a neighbor, they are caught with a traveling hag and Dwight, thinking the worst powers and from the house.

UNIVERSITY IS

SUFFERING FROM .

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison.—The university "Is sorely suffering from an overdose of society." The Daily Cardinal, student publication, declares in commenting on the dance situation here. Students.

it says, "are 'going out' for society just as a few 'go out' for studies and many 'go out' for extra-curricular activities."

"The dizzy whirl is turning the

"The dizzy whirl is turning the heads of a large minority of the students away from the real things of the university to visions of dress suits, abbreviated gayns and jazz music that usually comes at a good price," the paper comments. "Inevitably the university is feeling the effects of such a condition: scholarship is dragging along.

"Some propose that the number of dances be slashed down others that the scholarship of a group determine the number of dances to be held. This might help but legislation cannot abate the rulsance.

. "It is primarily a question of student sentiment behind a move-ment to cut down the number of dances, to climinate the parties al-

together, to give first attention to the class room and to support en-thusiastically the achiecle, forensio, dramatic, and journalistic interests of the student body."

SEARCH FOR MAHER

Port Arthur, Ont.—Despite a pre-diction that the temperature might drop to 16 below, Major Ray Miller of

drop to the below, harder knyther it,
the Minnesota National guard planned to continue search in his airplane
Saturday for James Maher of Grand'
Portage, Minn., missing since Dec. 27.
Major Miller will fly around Isle
Royal and near-by falands in Thunden beat Lake Supplies seeking Min-

der bay, Lake Superlor, seeking Man-

or, who was last seen near Cloud bay in an open motor boat. The plane will be used in conjunction with ice breaking turk.

If Maker is allye and marooned on an Island, it is expected he will be underwing to a track the will be underwing to a track in the plane.

endeavoring to attract attention by means of smoke or other signal,

LOW SUGAR PRODUCTION

Honolulu—The sugar production of the Hawalian islands for the crop year beginning September 30, 1920, and ending September 30, 1921, total-led only 539,196 tons, the lowest in the past ten years, E. Faxon Bishop, rétiring president of the Hawalian Sugar Planters' association, told the

annual meeting of the organization

FOUND GUILTY OF THEFTS

hine. Wis., was found guilty of re-ceiving stolen goods taken from a freight car of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul railroad. Sentence was deferred until Mon-

cannot abate the nulsance.

PLANE FLIES OVER LAKE SUPERIOR IN

SOCIAL OVERDOSE

Paramount Picture, 'Miss Itili Bett.' A William deMille Production.

"Wedding Rells," starring Constance Taimadge, which will appear at the Apollo theater here next Monday, Turked and Wednesday, is the type of picture which Connies" admirers like to see her in. It is light, within a musical comedy plot, has many funny situations and acting, and has good scenery. It is taken from Solisbury Field's play of the same name which made a hit on Broadway.

Reginal Carter (Haurison Ford) and Rosalic Wayne Constance Taimadged, are given rooms across the hall from each other in a large hotel at Palm Beach. Rosalic's dog, feeling frisky, pulls Carter's shood anto her boucher on morning and Carter, pursuing, sees and falls in love with Rosalic. They are formally introduced and after a brief courtship, are married. A separation is caused, however, when Rosalic has her halr bobbed.

A veet later, when they have been a trief of the North, is an according marriage to Margia Hunter, and her mother but Carter is forgiven. Rosalic interrupts the hig church wedding by spring that Carter is a divorced man. Marcia's mathematic marry her rejected sait. The Beverat.

AT THE BEVERAY.

William deMille Production.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson are, in the learned that kind in slear details after and the first and marries to Marcia Hunter of Cambar, and the more of Canada hy the regular party of the Strain of the Canada hy the regular party of the Rosalic and Dryca and Dryca and Dryca Carter's shood and the product of the Fort of God, built many years ago in French Canada by the results and development of the Fort of God, built many years ago in French Canada by the chief party of the Fort of God, built many years ago in French Canada by the results and development of the Fort of God, built many years ago in French Canada by the results and development of the Fort of God, built many years ago in French Canada by the results and development of the Fort of God, built many years ago in French Canada by the results and Dryca Carter's shood and t

er makes her marry her rejected sultor and Resalie and Carter are remayried.

The picture at the Beverly Sunday and Monday will be Tom Mix in 
"Hands Off," a picture of the west and 
of finting cattle rustlers and kidnappers. It is the usual fast-moving 
at this theater, sturting Thursday and 
lasting through Sunday night.

The mid-week picture will be The Invisible Power," a strong character picture of regeneration. It tells of the marriage of a school teacher and an ex-convict, converted. The authorities, however, "get" him for, a deal pulled by another man and send him to prison. The girl is also "framed-up" on a shop-lifting affair, after her adoy is born and sent out for adoption. As she is to be sent to prison, she goes to see her daughter, and discovers that the detectives who enused her arrest was the man who adopted her child. When he sees her love for her husband and baby he realizes that she is good and works for her husband's release.

Gareth Hughes, one of filmdom's

for her husband's release.

Gareth Hughes, one of filmdom's newest stars, will appear at the Beverly Friday and Saturday in "Garments of Truth," similar, in the principal role, to "Sentimental Tommy," one of Hughes greatest successes. It is not as serious, however, the plot allowing many humorous situations. A small town boy's unusual imagination leads him to tell the most ridiculous lies, he finally almost being sent to the reformatory. His truths, however, are worse yet, when he tells the grocer's customers that the cheap and high priced eggs are all the same, having come out of the same hox, and that the land that the city is to buy from the mayor for a sanitorium is infested with mosquitoes.

Evansville—G. L. McCoy was elected commander of the Evansville—G. A. R. post Thursday right. Other officers are: S. V., Andrew Ten Eyck; J. V., M. Ingraham; quartermaster, J. M. Morgan: chaptain, Alfrer Sellec: officers of day, Henry Hamilton; adjutant, John Tythe.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PLONEER DRUG STORE.

A. D. S. Gillit, Superior, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will pay the Evansville lodge an official visit Thursday night. Jan. 19. A special meeting will take place Wednesday night.

For saic.—7 room house, barn to the process of Main's St. Pyans. For said.—7 room house, barn and 2 lots. 456 W. Main St., Evans-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson are.

You Have Had Your "Picture

Taken?" The folks had pictures of those liny hands—the fat little dimples—that cunning little 'amile—the first awkward effort to stand alone—the first suit and graduation. A permanent record in pictures of the outstanding features of your youth. If they did not it was their fault. Since you have grown up haven't you more than once wished you had come oftener to the Studio to show just how you looked at different periods of your adult life?

## Combs' Studio, Evansviile, Wis. NINE TO ATTEND CHURCH JUBILEE

Rev. Henry Willmann, together with eight delegates from Trinity Episcopal church are expected to at-Episcopal church are expected to attend the diamond jublice, or 75th annual council, of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese at Milwaukee Tuesday to Thursday of next week. Local delegates to the council meeting are: J. T. Hooper, George Richards, J. W. Dady and S. C. Bostwick, Delegates to the house of church women meeting are: Mrs. H. H. Fauet, Mrs. J. W. Dady, Mrs. J. T. Hooper and Mrs. Lella Bostwick. As secretary of the diocese, Rev. Mr Willmann will leave Monday and remain throughout the sessions. remain throughout the sessions.

Bishop Tuttic, St. Louis, the oldest Episcopal bishop in the United States, will be a speaker at the meeling. Wednesday night.

Eikhorn—The directors of the Wisconsin Drainage company met this week to elect, officers. Those chosen are: Will A. Foster, president: Clyde Gunyan, Parr. Ind., vice president and J. L. Stokes, secretary and treasurer. The company has done a good business during the last year, with bright prospects for 1922. At present they are working en a contract in southern Illinois. Maisses Emma Jacobson and Emma Rowe, the supervising feachers of Walworth caunty educational division, have issued the first number of

ion, have issued the first number of their periodical, the Walworth County School Bulletin, for the use of the rural teachers of the county. It will be issued monthly. It will contain valuable suggestions for the teacher. The current number contains suggestions for memorization, spelling, edu-cational games and other helpful ma-terial. About 125 copies were print-

ed.

Prize Memory Scholars.

The freshman English class of the high school has been memorialize parts of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Fifty lines were suggested as the minimum, but many of the pupils had more. Theima Claen had the maximum number, 290, while the second highest place was held by Evelyn Lannen, with 221 lines. The girls were presented with dictionaries.

aries.

Roy Kootz, the section foreman on the C. M. & St. Paul rallway here, attended the "Safety First" convention at Beloit Thursday, Mr. Kootz is chairman of the activity.

The Beloit Legion team will play the Hikhorn Legion five here, Tuesday day night. aries.

day night.
Union service of the Methodist.
Congregational and Rapitst churches
will be held at the Mothodist church will be net at the satisfact enters at 7:30 Sunday night. Rev. F. J. Turner, district superintendent of the Janesville district, will speak on the topic "The Prince of Pence. Special music by a mixed quartet, a vocal sole, and H. H. Howe will give an in-

solo, and H. H. Howe will give an instrumental number.

Congregational church — Services
Sunday morning in this church at ill
o'clock, Rev. Aylesworth Bell will
preach on the subject. The Power of
Sontiment. The choir will sing "Twilight and Dawn." An added feature
of this service will be the installation of the newly elected church officers.

# **SLOAN'S EASES PAIN** RELIEVES THE ACHE

ORMENTING, agonizing rheu-matic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it by Sloan's Limment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrater without rubbing.
Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints; external aches and pains, backaches, strains and spraine.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Limment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

## Beginning Monday night, a series of OLD FRIENDS WILL special meetings at which the pastor will be assisted by his brother, Rev. E. Frazer Bell, pastor of Plymouth church, Madison, will be given,

Two Elkhorn Men Named;
Firm Does Sound Business

During 1921.

Eikhorn—The directors of the Wisconsin Drainage company met this week to elect, officers. Those chosen are: Will A. Poster, president Civile Guaran, Part, Ind., vice dent Civile Guaran, Part, Ind., vice or this church—Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Lincoln, who has been doing deaconness worth who has been doing deaconness worth who have been doing deaconness worth weeks, will

for this church for several weeks, will at this meeting. Church school

## MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RATES ARE REDUCED

Madison-The railroad commission late Priday issued an order directing the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to reduce its rates for electric service in Milwaukee and other territory served by it, including Racine and Kenosha.

A chimney fire at the home of Herman Garskee, 284 Riverside street, called out the fire department at 8 all other territory served by it, including Racine and Kenosha.

GREET MAHONEY

Many former parishoners of Rev. Many former parisonner of her-William Mahoney, former assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, and now pastor of St. Rose's church, Watertown, are expected to hear him, at St. Patrick's school hall, Sunday night. Father Mahoney la regarded as one of the most able orators in Wisconsin.

# Milton Jct.

On Monday, January 16th, Mrs. Jas. T. Cullen, Gazette representative at Milton Junction, will call on you for your weekly payment for the Gazette. Kindly have the change ready so that more than one call will not be

CHIMNEY FIRE.

# OPEN MEETING



SUNDAY, January 15th **EAGLES'** HALL

2:30 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to attend and hear Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell of Kansaş City, in a short inspiring

JUDGE THOMAS E. O'DONNELL address of the day.

# **BROOKLYN TIGERS**

R. F. B'S

Monday Night, January 16th, 1922 A Whirlwind Game: Is Assured.

ADMISSION-Adults, including war tax, 50c. Children, including war tax, 25c.



HERE are scores of L furs but only one sable; scores of gems but only one diamond; scores of phonographs but only one



The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World H. F. NOTT

Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality 309 W. Milwaukee St.

# Smartest of Skirts

THE PLAID SKIRT is avowedly the most practical and serviceable gar-I ment of the entire outfit. Featured in this sale in exceedingly likable

ONE-THIRD OFF

PricesRange From \$4.00 to \$10.00

Simpsons Garment Store

# at Clearance Prices

styles and colorings. Pronounced values at these price reductions.

Bell, 1019.

A South Main Street.

Rock, 330.

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 15 Vespers at Y. W. C. A. MONDAY, JAN. 16.

Afternoon-Mrs. Nickerson, club.

Evening-'
Westminster Society at Presby terian church.
Mrs. Frank Sutherland, club.
THESDAY, JAN. 17.

Afternoon-First Ward P-T at Washington

school.

Surprise for Mrs. Marty—Mrs. John. Marty. 14 South Wisconsia street, was surprised on her birthday Friday night. 35 neighbors and friends coming early-in the evening. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments served late in the evening.

Miss O'Hara Entertains Miss Buth O'Hara entertained several of her girl friends at a dinner Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday. The table was decorated in a color schemo of pink and white using pink candles and pink and white place cards and a center piece of roses and narcissus.
After dinner the evening was spent
in playing cards.

Wespers at Y. W.—Vesper services will be held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 p. m. Sunday as usual. There will be music, both yocal and plane, and Mrs. Francis Grant will fead a story. All young women of the city story. All young work are invited to attend.

Entertain Choir—Twenty-five members of the Baptist church choir were entertained Thursday night ze the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders.

entertained Intracts in the 2r the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders. \$11 Walker street. They met for regular rehearsal and later in the evening Mrs. Sanders conducted a number of entertaining features.

Original songs were composed by those present divided into groups, honers going to the group led by Robert Cunningham. Honors for guessing the titles of old familiar songs from pictures drawn went to Mrs. Alfred Olsen. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

At the business meeting of the choir, Robert Clithere was elected to lead the choir for the coming year. The choir, under the leadership of Frof. Whitford, Milton college, is now deing efficient and helpful work in the church. Miss Ada Fond is organlist.

Mrs. William Keeley. Myers hotel, who has breen spending the past month at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Willam Keeley. Jr. in New York City, and also with relatives at Hartford, and also with relatives at Hartford, conn., returned soon after Christmas at a six o'clock dinner Thursday, night. Covers were laid for nine, the affair being in honor of the Misses Guckken, Rochester, Minn, who are visiting here. A social evening was enjoyed following the dingreyed.

Mrs. William Keeley. Myers hotel, who is been spending the past month at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. All adaptives at Hartford, conn., returned soon after Christmas atter-only a short visit in the East. Miss Ethel Ransom. East street, who is teaching in the Edgerton public, schools, will spend the week-end at her home with illness for some time, is much improved.

Mrs. McElin Hostess—Mrs. B. J. McElin, South Jackson street, was hostess Friday to a few friends at cards. Bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Mrs. William McCue, and Mrs. Frank Hayes. After the game a tea was served.

Farewell for Miss Britt—The Friday night club met at the home of Miss Kate Nelson, Park avenue, this week. It was a farewell affair to Miss Rose Britt, one of the members, who leaves Monday for Los Angeles, A social time was had and a lunch served.

Meets at Falters-The G. T. G. Meets at Falters—The G. T. G. Club, Afton, held its second meeting of the season at the home of Edward Falter. Wednesday night. It was given in honor of his birthday. A half Sunday at 2:30 in the after-three-course dinner was served at noon. This is a part of a program seven o'clock, places being laid for to be put on by the Eagles in the 18. Pive Hundred was played in the

evening.

I The first meeting of the year was a New Year's party held at the Otto Uchling home, Afton. More meetings will be held later in the season.

Has Church Ald—Mrs. H. M. Hanson, 526 North Washington street, entertained the members of the Church Aid division of the Presbyterian church at her home. Friday afternoon, There was a large attendance of women who spent the afternoon socially. A lunch was served at four o'clock.

Entertains for Daughter-Mrs. B. Ententains for Daughter—Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie, 441 Madison street, gave a surprise party Thursday for her daughter. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie, who was celebrating her birthday. When she arrived at her mother's home at one o'clock she found 16 guests there to help her celebrate. A luncheon was served at small tables, lighted with pink candles. She was presented with leveral gifts and the afternoon was spent in bridge, Mrs. Edgae Robler and Mrs. B. W. Brewer winning the prizes.

Mater to Beleit.—The members of the Saturday Bridge club metered to Beloit today and were principalined at EOR SALE—cards, followed by a dinner at the 25, Evansyille,

Hotel Hillon, Mrs. Robert Dailey vas hostess.

With Mrs. Sutherland-The Monday Night Bridge club will meet on their regular meeting night next week at the home of Mrs. Frank Sutherland, East street.

Mrs. Granger Hostess.-Mrs. Arthu Mrs. Granger Hosters.—Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street, gave a lunch con and bridge party Friday. It was served at one o'clock and duplicate bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Frank Jackman took the prizes. Mrs. Granger is entertaining again Saturday at a large luncheon.

Laugheon at Colonial,-Miss Saral Frening—
F. A. U. Hard Times Party.
Ruth's Sircle annual receting.
Rwouesdo fFyuoYDm finsetJfi ahh

Lunsheon at Colonial,—alies Sation
Sutherland, St. Lawrence avenue, was hosters at a luncheon at the Colonial hosters at a luncheon at the Colonial hosters at a luncheon at the Colonial club Friday. She invited five guests.

Have Annual Meeting—The Ruth Circle of the First Christian church Mrs. Edward P. Doty, 414 East street. Will have its annual meeting and banquet at the church purfors, corner South Third and Main streets observed Friday. It was also Mrs. Tuesday night. It is for/members only. Receiver Congrutulation-Mr. and

To Have Program—The Westminster Society will meet at the Presbyster Society will meet at the Presbysterian church Monday night. Support History club, which was to have meet will be served at 6:30 in charge of Saturday, Jan. 2, at Library hall, will Mrs. B. F. Cary and Mrs. F. J. Eggert meet the following Saturday Instead will have charge of the evening's Dr. Melvin Brannon, president of Benorgram.

Holmes Entermin.—Mr., and Mrs. David Rolmes, East street, entertained six friends at dinner at the Colonial club Thursday night, after which they all attended a club dance at the they all attended a club dan East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Loyala Club Meets, The Loyale Loyala Club Meets,—The Loyala club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Allen, West Bluff street. Five Hundred was played and during the afternoon a lunch, was served by Mrs. Allen.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. S. F. Richards and her mother, Mrs. S. F. Richards and her habers, Mrs. L. J. Robb, South Third street, have gone to Milwaukee to hear John McCormick, noted Lish tenor, shu, Mr, and Mrs. H. R. Whitaey, 103 North Franklin street, will leave

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitney, 163
North Franklin street, will leave
Sunday for Arkansas, where they
will spond some time.

Miss Cora Harris, past department
president of the W. R. C., making
her home in Evansville, was the
guest of Mrs. A. M. Glenn, St. Mary's
avenue, while in the elly to attend
the joint installation of officers of,
the G. A. R. and W. B. C. held here
the middle of the week.

Miss Lucille Dunphy, 358 Millon
avenue, fell yesterday at the corner
of, Riyer and Miswaukee streets and
broke a collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitney, 168
North Frank Baines, North
Jackson street, will leave the first
with the promise that

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Lewis Knitting Com-pany of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held in the office of the said com-pany on January 34th, 1922, between the hours of three and four in the afternoon, for the election of di-rectors and the transaction of such

UDGE O'DONNELL WILL SPEAK ON SUNDAY

work of instruction as to what the order stands for. George Esser, treasurer of the state Grand Aerie went to Neenah Saturday to be in attendance at the state meeting of the trustees at which time the place for the next convention will be de-

## RESUME CUTTING ICE ON MONDAY

Weather permitting, work will be resumed on the cutting of the city's ice crop Monday. Three warehoused have already been filled, these remaining only one more to be filled, thus making one of the best crops in years, the ice measuring from 12 in years, the ice measuring from 12

to 18 Inches thick:
A sufficient crop has already been harvested to warrant against a shortage, during the hot months.

Ice-Skating is fun-so is Kodak-ng. Take your Kodak with you when you go Ice Skating.

Advertisement.

MRS. JOHN M. OUIN IS DEAD Madison—Mrs. John M. Olin, wife of one of Madison's best known citizens, died here Saturday morning.

FOR SALE-Billiard table. Phone

# My Escape from Landru

By Mlle. Segret

The Gazette publishes to-day the fifth instalment of one of the most human narratives ever written. It is the personal experiences of Mlle. Fernande Segret, who was an intimate friend of Landru, the French Bluebeard. Mlle. Segret escaped from Landru's clutches almost by a miracle, and in this narrative she gives a most graphic picture of the fascinating, hypnotic personality whose affairs with women startled the world. Mile. Segret has already described her first meeting with Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Lucien Guillet, and almost immediately made love to her and proposed marriage. Although her mother was somewhat suspicious of Landru, Mlle. Segret was so much in love with him that she left home and took up her abode at her lover's flat. Here, she declares, her happiness was without a cloud.

Copyright, 1921.)

Copyright, 1921.)

On the evening of December 31, as Lucien and I were discussing the events which had taken place during these last days and which had cultimated in my taking up house with him. I asked Landru to withhold nothing of the past from me, but to give me then all the explanations to which I had a right.

On the following morning, January 1, 1919, as he offered me the usual New Year greetings. I was very surprised to find him at a very, early hour most elegantly dressed and all ready to go out. He explained his position to me in these words:

"After all, since you have now been called to live near me forever, it is only right that you should know all about my affairs. I would have liked, however, if you had remained ignorant of this fact in my life, which will perlans displease you. Driven by the necessities of life, I have had to accept a post at the morning already "under arms" it is only because I have to obtain information on certain questions regard-

Surete. And if you see me this morning already "under arms" it is is only because I have to obtain information on certain questions regarding an inhoritance and on several suspicious business agencies. Indeed, I have a pile of jobs of this kind to keep me busy.

"As you see," he added, "there is nothing very extraordinary about this. However, I must confess that I am longing for the termination of my contract with the police, a contract which expires in two months, because my upright nature leather these ways of working, and besides I have sufficient to do without taking on this surplus work. I must hurry away my dear, for, time being New Year's duy, I have to go in company, with all my colleagues and offergreefings to the Commissioner of Police."

Alone with my own thoughts, the

greetings to the Commission Police."

Alone with my own thoughts, the first had impression which this belated reveiation had left on me soon gave place to a great peace of mind. Everything was not explained—Guillet's hesitation to tell me the minute details of his life, this hurrled departures, and his unusual absences

A Mysterious Absence
On the 18th of January, 1919—I particularly specify this date—I was invited to be present at a marriage in a remote suburb. I left home alone

me."

After a day of waiting I was get-zing ready to go to bed about 11 o'clock at night when Lucien return-

"Soon after your departure." he "Soon after your departure." he told me, "I received an order from the Perfecture to go to the country to settle an urgent matter, and assoon as I was ready I went, and you see I have not wested much time. I had to run for more than an hour along the country roads so as not to miss the train which brought me the set of the set of the train which brought me the told and with it expeditiously.

he ate with a very good appetite. As I questioned him about the real aim of his absence he said, with that mysterious smile of his, that that could have no possible interest to me. and, besides, that he could not give me explanations, as these kinds of jobs had to be kept secret and that he was bound by his oath.

Incidents Which Shook My Confidence Some time later, he said to me with

a very broad smile—
"I am very happy, I have just brought off an excellent piece of business. For three thousand frances I have bought furniture of a really much greater value. If you hear of any one in the neighborhood who wishes to buy furniture let me know. I am keeping the bedroom furniture for ourselves.

"In spite of my protests, for I had no liking for second hand furniture.
Lucien, some days later, with the
help of the apprentice I have already
mentioned, had the bedroom suite
brought to 3 Rue Rochechouart.

was busy attending to my household duties while Landru, who was in the dining room, amusing himself with skeething; whistling to himself, the while, when someone knocked at the

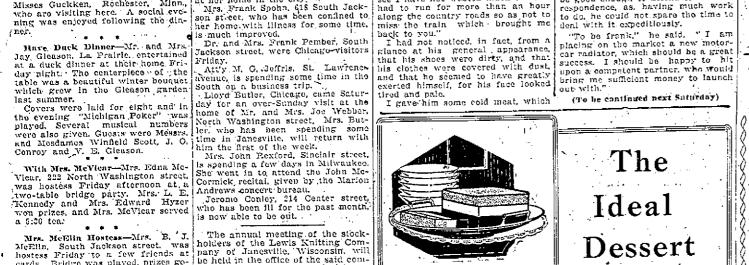
Without even taking time to look at the envelope I was getting ready to open it when Lucien suddenly came rushing up to me, and made to tear it out of my hands.

tear it out of my hands.

A little put out and vexed ut this want of trust in me. I told him indignantly that now we were living together I had every right to read his correspondence. He became red with anger, vigorously criticised my action, for it was that alone, he said, that had offended him, for having rapidly read the contents of the letter, he smilingly held it to me to show that it contained nothing very

lead the choir for the coming year. The choir for the coming year. The choir, under the leadership of the choir, will also of the leatenth of the land meritang lucin in Parish of the the ment with the promise that I would find that had offended lim, for having and link that had offended lim, for the winder the leatership contents of the leatership lucin in Parish of the the ment at the time tent with the promise that I would find that meritangle in the ment area. It would not the contents of the time of the case that meritangle in the ment and the normals. I returned at the time that the normals. I returned at the time stated, and the time the land extended in the flat emp

to ask for another interview, but I learned from the conclesse that she had returned several times in the hoping of meeting Landru alone, and that they had, in fact, talked with



Dessert

# For Your Sunday Dinner SHURTLEFF'S Ice Cream Brick Special

# Crushed Pineapple Maraschino Cherry

This private brand brick special has eclipsed all others for popularity.

Certainly a combination of Ripe, Juicy Pineapple and delicious Maraschino Cherries cannot be surpassed as a flavoring for our super-pure ice

Plan to have a brick for dessert tomorrow and for your Sunday dinner.

> At All Dealers SHURTLEFF'S ICE CREAM

> > THE PERFECT FOOD

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, JAN. 24.

wening—
Men's Brotherhood entertainment at
Methodist church.
Gideon banquet at Y. M. C. A.
SUNDAY, JAN. 15.

Merning—
Rev. C. E. Coon preaches first sermon at Methodist church.
Atternoon—
Gideons' rally at Y. M. C. A.
Vesper services at Y. W. C. A.
Judge O'Donnell at Eagles' hall.
MONDAY, JAN. 16.

hamber of Commerce luncheon

Evening— Janesville Building and Loan asso-

Clation.
Lakota club meeting.
TUESDAY, JAN. 17.

Rotary club meeting.

Afternoon—
County board-meeting. Evenlug....
Twilight club meeting.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR BURNS' JUBILEE, JAN. 27

With the appointment of all the committees, arrangements are being rapidly completed for the big Bobbie Burns' Anniversary celebration at the Armory, Ian. 27, planfied by the local Caledonian society was held Friday night and the following committees were chosen:

chosen:
Moor, Neil McVicar, Alex Daw son, Charles Turner, Bert Lloyd and son, Charles Turner, Bert Lloyd and George Timpany; reception, James Lamb. James Gardiner, William Zuill, Archle Reed, Jr., James Timpany and W. J. Hill; decoration, Robert Airis, P. K. Caldow, James Lamb; tickets, Neil McVicar, Charles Turner and David Reese; arrangements and entertainment, David Reese, Charles Turner, Alex Neil McVicar, and George, Neil McVicar, and George, Neil McVicar, and George. vid Reese, Charles Turner, Alex Dawson, Nell McVlcar and George

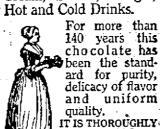
Robertson.

Jesse Earle is president of the society: Neil McVicar, vice-presi-ient; and John J. Jones, secretary, A celebration is given every year in honor of the birthday of the great Scotchman.



# Baker's Chocolate

In Making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges,



chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality. IT IS THOROUGHLY

menuscritors, 57 Highest Awards in Europe and America The trade-mark "La Belle Chocolatiere" on every package

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

# Booklet of Choice Recipes sant free

# 1,000 Ton Press Cracks An Egg

A machine for making

automobile wheels demonstrates amazingly the precision of modern engineering. The same Titanic press that stamps out a solid steel wheel as easily as a cakecutter stamps a pattern out of dough is so finely adjusted that it gently cracks an egg or a wal-

The modern store is an everyday example of efficiency in little things as well as big things. The same organization that controls vast movements of merchandise is equally attuned to service in the sale of a paper of pins.

The machinery of this store runs smoothly for your satisfaction in every transaction.

# Get Tags This Month, Warning

Slowness with which automobiles and dogs owners are applying for state licenses for 1922 caused the issuances of a warning by the police department. Saturday, that there will be trouble for the delinquents after Feb. 1. Only 159 dog owners have secured licenses from the city traceurers of the total to date while the

have secured licenses from the city treasurer's office to date while the majority of cars being operated still bear the 1921 tags.

Chief Charles Newman made a tour of inspection, Friday, with Sanitary Inspector I. J. Woodworth to warn against the butchering of stock in the open, within the city ilmits. The chief is watching one or two violations and will make arrests if it is not stopped at once.

not stopped at once. at stopped at once. A time limit has been specified for the procuring of taxions and drivers' licenses. All owners of cars for hire and their drivers not licensed by Monday, will be taken to court.

## FARMERS INVITED TO TWILIGHT MEET

Tickets for the Twillight club banquet will be left on sale at the Y. M. C. A., Janesville, until Monday night, it is announced by C. O. Reed, leader for the agriculture, program of the elub. Farmers and stock breeders interested in hearing the Twilight. elub farm program Tuesday night, are cordially invited to be present at the banquet and for the program.

## MAN. BURNED WHEN AUTO CATCHES FIRE

Dan A. Voss, 806 Benton averue, was burned about the hands and his ciothing was secretical when an automobile on which he was working Friday aftermoon, took fire. The blaze, which occurred in the repair shop of Cleason & Bohlman on the second floor of Kemmercy's garage, was stopped with hand fire extinguishers before it spread to the gasoline tunk. 

# American Legion News

GET BACK OF FOLLIES

NEXT MEETING Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Moose hall in the Myers theatre build-

Starting the year off with a whiz-bang meeting with 47 present, the post is getting solidly behind the American Legion Follies of 1932, the musical comedy which will be staged at the Myers theatre Feb. 6 and 7. Dr. L. J. Woodworth, chair-man of the general committee calls

upon every commade to bend this back in putting the show across.

Every organization in the city is falling into line to give the post a lift. Beloit and Stoughton have fallen into line and will take blocks of tickets. Rockford, the home of the producer is planning to send a big delegation.

producer. is planning to send a big delegation.

The show is the biggest home talent production to come to Janesville. Here's an idea. There are 17 scenes with 27 hanging pieces. The scenes with 27 hanging pieces. The scenesy and costumes cost \$4,200 to make. There will be 150 in all in the cast. There are five full stage settings including an elaborate Japanese scene. A harem carries the, biggest part of hand painted costumes designed by the artist who put out Gaby Deslys' marvelous gowns.

Robert F. (Bob) Sheehan, author and producer, has had 11 years experience on the stage. He played a leading role for George M. Cohan for 100 weeks. In addition he is an ex-service man who was almost "shot to pieces" in action at the close of the last months of 1921 in the government hopital at Chicago recovering from wounds received in the serving from wounds

COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

of the post, Ralph J. Kamps form. of the post, Ralph J. Kamps former, vice-commander, set up a program for the year at last Tuesday's meeting. Het calls upon every comrade to work together. "Take your job when it is given to you," he said, "and carry it through to completion. We shall try to make the meetings interesting. All meetings will be started promptly at 8 p. m. We want suggestions from the men as to what they wish the post to do during the year. The executive committee will hold bi-weekly meetings on the alternate weeks in which the post does not meet."

SERVICE OFFICER Carl Yost, fromer chairman of the entertainment committee, has been appointed service officer.

## NEW MEMBERS

Action was taken on the following new members at Tuesday's meeting: Dr. Leonard A. Jones, A. R. Calkins, R. M. Schank, C. C. Dudley, Stephen B. Schuller, E. W. Graaf, E. B. Hill and Allan F. Nelson.

improvements now, while times are dull, and to cut down wasteful and



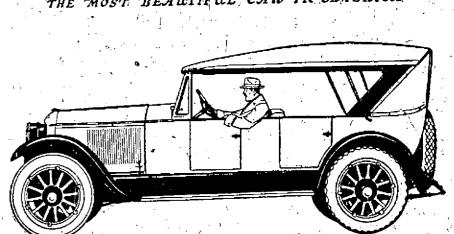
# Jewelry is Always a Gift of Permanence.

Gifts for any time of the year chosen from this store are prized remembrances for years to come.

# Geo. E. Fatzinger

Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store. 207 W. Milwaukee St.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



# Reduced Prices on all 6-66 Models

Every car in this famous line has been sweepingly reduced. The reductions range from \$680 to \$800.

This is the news that thousands of people have been hoping for-and waiting for. It means the amazing opportunity to buy a seven passenger 6-66 for as little as \$2195. It is not merely a chance to save money. It is a chance to own the Master of the Highway, the one car that every motorist respects and desires above all others.

And remember one other point, please: The 6-66 of 1922 is the fully perfected product of the Paige Engineering and Designing staffs. It carries a wealth of refinements that were undreamed of during the past year. It is an infinitely finer car-an infinitely handsomer car-all this and a very greatly reduced list price.

The New 6-66 Prices	The New 6-44 Prices
6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring - \$2195 6-44 To 6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type - 2245 6-44 Sp 6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster - 2495 6-44 Ro 6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass 3155 6-44 Se 6-66 Larchmonting - 7-Pass 3359 6-44 Co	ort Type, 4-Pass 159: adster, 3-Pass 146: dan, 5-Pass 224: oupe, 4-Pass 199: Prices F. O. B. Factory, Tax Extra

# RUSSELL'S GARAGE

Janesville, Wis. Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."

# Blues Turn Edgerton Advance--Cardinals Strike Snag-

# 15-9 VICTORY OF BRINGING UP FATHER LOCALS SURPRISES

Playing desperately to repay the detent suffered at the hands of the Tobacco city aggregation in football. Janesville high school's baseboll team played Edgerton to a standstill and romped through 10 minutes of spectacular play—a winner 15-8 here Friday night. The best quality basketball Orfordville high could produce was not sufficient to cope with the Janesville second team, with the result that the Elues won the preliminary game 23-11.

that the Blues won the preliminary game 23-11.

It was Friday the 13th, and the hoodeo which has hovered over the Tobacco city aggregation when playing on the Janesville floor as long as this generation can remember was present. Playing without the services of Adolphus Johnson, star basket shot and pivot man. Edgerton was severely handicapped. This was clearly evident throughout the contest when ample opportunity offered to score. With both: teams playing superbly on the defensive, the game was won by the team which could score the most through the small loopholes left open occasionally by the well developed team of their opponents. Once in each period the Edgerton team slackened its vigil and Janesville had two wild periods of baslicemaking which gave them the game.

Big Growd Witnesses Game

Big Crowd Witnesses Game

The fact that Edgerton came to Janesville undefeated with two victories over Madison high adds decided honor to the glory of Janesville's triumphant battle. Playing was hampered by crowds which packed the sidelines and extended onto the playing floor. Edgerton was backed by more than 200 rooters and a total crowd of 700 saw the game. They were two wildly enthusiastic mobs. Able Rubitsky, 12 year old former Gazette newsboy, lead the Edgerton cheering. "Eggs" Eaumann made his debut as the Janesville cheerleader in the absence of John Austin, playing on the second team.

The first half was close with the

absence of John Austin, Playing on the second team.

The first half was close with the edge in favor of Janesville. Referee Vic Hemming called a personal foul on Mabson and Kenneth Blek, who is regaining his old basketshooting eye put the ball through for the first point of the game. McDermott set the Janesville fans wild when he made a basket from directly in front a moment later. Hadden tied the score with a free throw and a basket. Baskets by Gridley and Bick put Janesville in the lead. Hadden, star captain of Edgerton's football team made another basket and the half ended 9—5 in favor of Janesville after Gridley shot a pretty goal from the free throw line.

Both teams fought desperately and with a grim furceness, which

rom the free throw line.

Both teams fought desperately and with a grim flerceness, which showed the marked rivalry which has existed for many years between the two, school. Everyone of the cardinals were not working together the two, school. Everyone of the cardinals were not working together the two, school. Everyone of the cardinals were not working together the two, school. Everyone of the cardinals were not working together the two, school. Everyone of the cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals were not working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardinals method working together the full games for Janesville, but the Cardina Janesville and Whiters in West-cott, for Edgerton was decisive. There were few times when guards failed to stop a man of the oppos-ing teams when they got within shooting distance. Bick, McDershooting distance. Bick, McDer-mott, and Gridley accounted for two baskets each. Hadden made all but two points of the Edgerton team, scoring two baskets and three free throws. We cott made one

After scoring two baskets in a sparm in the second half, Janesville was stopped and held the Edgerton team to one basket and two free throws, all by Hadden. During the last eight minutes of play neither team secred. ither team scored.

ng the last eight minutes of part of the playing of the Janesville scends in their victory over Orfordville demonstrated that there is a possibility that Janesville, will have a new scoring machine after the mid year graduation if. Dawson and Dickerson, who did a large part of the scoring are elligible to play on the first team. Their assistance will be needed by the first team. On the night that Gridler, the locals will be on the University high floor at Madison, playing with practically a new team. The Orfordville team played to the best of their ability but they were outclassed. Wells, Orfordville captain starred for that aggregation.

The lineup is as follows:

Janesville (15) Edgerion (9)

Samson Tractors American Expression Tractors American Expression for the Janesville Electron of Order of Orde

Total ......5325 Total ......3313 The lineup:

Janeaville Seconds (22) b f p t

J. Austin, rf 2001

W. Austin, 10000

M. Mostin, 10000

Wells, rf. 1000

Wells, rf. 10000 The lineup: oney: 1g. ...0001 Mcck, 1g. ...0001

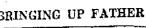
-Pin Meet, Jamesville, 1923. BELOIT BEATS CORNELL: DE PAUW DOWNS CHI Mount Vernon, In.—Beloit College defeated Cornell College at basketball 30 to 16.

Chicago—De Pauw University defeated the University of Chicago at basketball 34 to 32.

Decatur—Knox College defeated Millian University at basketball 23

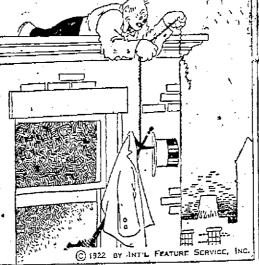
-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-BELOIT DROPS TO

Outclassed at every angle, Beloit high school was downed by Madison high Friday night, 28 to 91 Apparently, the Gateway city is not much better this year than last. Pallard, right forward for the Capital city outlit, lead the scoring with six field goals. "Bud" Walsh did not show as well as advertised and got no more than two. Bort, who last week played with the lightweights, was put on the first team and starred for Beloit. Saturday night Beloit plays a return game with Rockford. Next Saturday, the Gateway bunch will be seen upon the Janesville floor against the Bludes. The victory of Madison over Beloit sounds good for the locals who, Friday trimmed Edgerton which holds two wins over Mudison. MADISON, 28 TO 9











# SKATING TODAY GAS HOUSE POND

# Marvelous Machine Work Beats Cardinals, 30-16

Friday, the 13th, east its spell over the Janesville Cardinals at the Colfiseum rink here Friday night and when the Chicago Big Five entrained for the homeward trip they carried the long end or a 30 to 16 secre with them. But the fans got a real exhibition of basketbell and were satisfied with one or the old-time affairs such as made the name of the Lakota Cardinals femous.

There was a band concert by the Bower city musicians. A fair crowd of Beloit rooters was on hand to tead the crowd breathless from the extremely fast playing. Several montas of the final period passed between the first half ended, 18 to 8, with the crowd breathless from the extremely fast playing. Several montas of the final period passed be-

Center Goes Poorly
Still weak at the center position,
Frany not showing up as well as
Brumm, although being pitted against
Feuney he was meeting one of the
best pivot men in the game, Janesvillo seidom had first whack at the
ball. They had to be content with
grabbing it from the Big Five-from
the tip-off.

grabbing it from the Big Five-from the tip-off.

Nevertheless the game was jammed with flushes and exeitement. The Chicago team, displaying the flushed work of years of coaching that enabled them to work a highly sensitized machine, showed a great variety of offensive and defensive plays. They excelled in a family standing the ball down the fluor and fed it to a "hanger." Thier interference swept the Cardinals out of the way.

Sachs and Bennett played wonderful games for Jamesville, but the battle.

ing shots that stamp him once more 'Driscoil as the most uncanny shot ever seen Watson on the local court.

Bennett opened the scoring in the first half with the first of his series of sensational field goals. Chicago came back to even the score. Then Scorer—

azette
amson Tractors
tmerican Express
Janesville Electrics
Post Office

tremely fast playing. Several moments of the final period passed before either side scored. Then Feeney came through with a crashing loop while the Cardinals were trying to get together. A foul on Watson gave the locals their first score of the half which Bennett followed with a basket. Janesville got two more field goals and their points for the night were all over.

15061 7200 throws missed—Karst, 4;

tional field goals. Chicago	Scorer—Sinclair, Attend	mree—470.
NS IN SECOND	Trantin	155 126— 440
IN I-C PIN LEAGUE	Totals741 Varsity.	132 188 439
dills30 5, .776	Custer	165 119 413 132 168 448 141 112 375
Express25 14 .641 e Electrics25 14641	Totale 697	711 735-2143
CO	son 782 :-	te game, Sitti-

3 30 .100 | Secon

- 1	. —	· — ·
t	The Samson Tractors swung into	R. R. Woolen Mills.
٠,	third place in the Industrial-Commer-	Meyer
r	and haveling league Friday night by	Cleveland185 154 133- 49:
7	table three straight from the avar-	
-	eite one by 13 pins. The American	Joholski
g e	Express company took two from the	
t	Janesville Electrics, one by four ma-	Totals764 721 800-2283
-	ples, and as a result these teams are	Fordsons.
n	tied for fourth position.	Ellis128 161 148— 435
••	The Fordsons were claied Friday	Hager
1	night by taking one game from the Woolen Mills, league leaders. They:	Kanffman 127 .147 135— 40
	got it by an 11 pin margin. Joholski	Buggs124 155 153-443
4	pulled the Woolens along on a high	
à	mark of 202. The Guzette took two	Totals
Ó	from the Golden Eagle, losing the	Woolen Mills, 800.
õ	other by 16, while Carr's Grocery kept	High team-score, total three 'games
7	climbing by knocking the Post Of-	l R × R" Woolen Mills, 2285.
_	fice for a couple, one by four pins.	High individual score, Joholski, 202 Second high individual score, Meyer
_	· — ·	153.
3	INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.	

or a couple, one by four pins.	High individual score, Joholski, 202. Second high individual score, Meyer,
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. EAST SIDE. Samson Tractors.	153. American Ry. Express.
h 168 147 195— 510 123 122 146— 390 165 164 161— 488	Chesebro         188         135         180         50           Hodge         147         171         188         408           Behling         156         149         162         407           Cutts         191         149         156         496

# TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NOTICE:

Owing to the serious illness of two of the principal performers of the Chicago Indoor Circus it was necessary for them to close their engagement at the Myers last night. We have a

Complete New Show For Tonight and Sunday consisting of the following:

DOLPH & MILLS || MURRAY & PARKS Musical Novelty.

Comedy Sketch. -

JOHNNY WISE&CO. Comedy singing and

YOSITA DUO 4

JAP PEREH AND RIZLEY ACT. Also THOMAS MEIGHAN

"The Conquest of Canaan"

.128 716 144- 388 FORT SAILS THROUGH ...810 660 700-2260

Totals 1806 733
High team score, single game, American Railway Express, 806.
High team score, total three games, Janesville Electric Co. 2218.
High individual score, Allen, 193.
Second high individual score, Cutts and Roob, 191.
Colden Eagle
17 Levy 152 111 135—409
157 131 152—440
157 131 152—440 .758 .646 744—2148 172 157— 552 108 126— 354 145 137— 401 138 154— 416 143 162— 491

# Badgers Head Conference in Week-End Basketball

Chiengo—Indiana and Illinois will Northwestern. The Badger five is enter the big ten conference basketball race Saturday night, when the Hoosiers meet Northwestern at Meanwell's system of bounding the

Second high Schultz, 186.

Hoosiers meet Northwestern at Meanweits system to botten the Bloomington and Illinois meets Ohio bull from one player to another and pivoting, with men coming down the floor all the time, has proved a successful and disconcerting system. Taylor has been shooting baskets apolls and Wisconsin playing Michigan at Madison. gan at Madison.
The Wisconsin five took the lead by defeating Iowa and then trimming fayette Monday night.

# Majestic Theatre

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

# "Sawing a Woman in Two"

Baffled New York, amused Chicago, and will surprise Janesville.

# See This Wonderful Act!

You Are Invited to Bring Your - Own Saw.



NIGHTS-55c, 35c.

IN THE BIG LAUGHING HIT

"The Matrimonial

TOMORROW-3 SHOWS-2:30 MATINEE. NIGHT-1ST SHOW, 7:00. 2ND SHOW, 9:00.

LOU TELLEGAN'S DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT

BLIND YOUTH MATINEES-Adults, 40c; Children, 25c.

# Brooklyn Five Here on Monday

but it has developed one of the strongest basketball squads in the west. This aggregation, which counts the New York nationals as among those who have seen

als as among those who have seen defeat on their court, comes to Janesville Monday night. They are booked to meet the R. F. B. team at the Coliseum rink.

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of Woodstock last week, the R. F. Bs. have worked on their offensive this week. Fractice will be held Sunday morning.

Brooklyn plans to send a delegation of 100. They may also have followers from Evansville, Oregon, Brodhead and Albany.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-TUNNEY WHIPS

LEVINSKY FOR "LIGHT-HEAVY" TITLE New York—Gene Tunney of New York won the American light heavy-weight boxing championship when he received the decision after a 12 round bout with Battling Levinsky.

New York-Fred Fulton and Bart-ley Madden fought 12 rounds to a draw in Madleon Square Garden.

Cleveland, knocked out Joe Thomas of Rochester, N. Y., in the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

Chicago—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, won a newspaper decision over Jack Elle. Youngstown-Danny Frush

Chicago Marin Plestina and John Proberg, Chicago heavyweight wrest-lers, went 90 minutes to z draw.

## Majestic Theatre "BRAND OF COURAGE"

Western "THE CLEAN UP" Also Comedy. Eve. 6:30 Mat. 2:30 Children 10c Children 10c

Adults 20c Adults 20c Adults 20 SUNDAY & MONDAY OPENED SHUTTERS" EDITH ROBERTS Joy and Shadow—they are

attractively blended in this stirring story of a beautiful girl's life in a New England village. Love comes at last, but only after tragedy and comedy have had their Also Comedy.

Children 10c Children 10c Adults 15c Adults 20c

# Training Benz for Ward Fight

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Milwaukee-Richie Mitchell, Wisconsin's premier lightweight, has taken a liking to Norman Benz, the Butternut, Wis., sensation and is training the southpaw for the latter's bout with "Bobby" Ward of St. Paul and formerly of Beloit at Janesville, Jan. 26. At the same time

ville, Jan. 26. At the same time Richie is getting into trim in this manner for his promised crack at Benny Leonard at Madison Square garden.

Mitchell believes Benz, if he continues to show the improvement he has in the last several fights, all of which ended in knockout victories for the upstate boy, will be ready to meet Leonard in the somewhat distant future. After watching Benz go through 10 torrid rounds with his sparring partners, Mitchell was enthusiastic over his chances against Ward.

Ward.
Joe Cabill, Delavan, who won the preliminary on the first Eliss card of the season here, will go to Milwaukee next week to train with Benz and Joe Jawson. Cabill hopes to get on a Jawson, Cahill hope Janesville card again.

New York—Benny Leonard, light-eight boxer champion, signed a ontract to meet Rocky Kansas More dollar sears will be on sale for the Jan. 26 card than at the open-er, according to President E. R. Mc-Knite of the local club. The scating plans have been rearranged to ma this possible. The cardboards will go on sale next week.

KANSAS FEBRUARY 10

nere Feb. 10, in a championship

Philadelphia-Denjamin F. Shibe,

president of the Philadelphia American League baseball club, died Satur

/ -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

# **BigSpecialProgram**

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Two Feature Pictures

She got a husband in half-a-day, a divorce in half-anhour. But when she wanted her husband back, it took her a year to find him. And then he was being married

A SHRIEKING SKID ON THE PEAL OF

A MACK SENNETT COMEDY

BEN TURPIN

# "Love and Doughnuts"

PRICES-Matinee, 15-25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c.

-Presents--

WM. RUSSELL

'Children of the Night' LAST TIMES TONIGHT Evening-6:30-8:00-9:15.

10-20c

TOM MIX -IN-

"Hands Off" Chuck full of thrills. MONDAY

Matinee-2:30. 10-15c

## TANDARIA BERKANDA MAKAMBAN BERKANDA BERKANDA BERKANDA BERKANDA BERKANDA BERKANDA BERKANDA BERKANDA BERKANDA BE ANNOUNCEMENT! FORD

New arrangements have been made whereby you can buy a Ford Car on the small down payment, as follows:

\$49.76 Down payment Will buy Touring car (less starter)

\$61.80 Down payment Will buy Touring car (with starter and demountable)

\$45.96 Down payment Will buy Runabout (less starter)

Janesville

\$54.83 Down payment Will buy Runabout (with starter) \$80.16 Down payment Will buy Coupelet (complete with all

equipment.) \$88.40 Down payment Will buy Sedan (complete with all equipment.)

# ORDER YOUR CAR TODAY

ON THIS EASY PAYMENT PLAN Take advantage of this opportunity to own a Ford Car-and pay for it while you are

enjoying it. ONE YEAR TO PAY THE BALANCE

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford Dealer

and

Albert Johnson, Mgr.

Milton Junction 

# WORTENDYKE AGAIN FOURTH WARD IS

All Officers of Janesville Chapter Re-Elected-Jackman New Director.

Officers were re-elected by Officers were re-effected by the Janesville branch of the Rock county chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting held at the branch offices in the postofice block Friday afternoon. They are as follows:
Chairman—1. F. Wortendyke

Chairman—I. F. Wortendyke
Vice Chairman—George S. Parker
Trensurer—E. J. Haumerson
Asst. Treas.—P. P. Pallen
Secretary—Miss Hattle Alden
Frank H. Jackman was elected a
director to fill the unexpired term
of Mrs. S. M. Smith, resigned. Directors whose terms expired, reelected for three years are F. S.
Baines, Joseph Connors, A. J. Gibbons, George S. Parker, and Mesdames Michael Hayes, Edward
Hemming, and Frank F. Croak.
Need More Funds

Ned More Funds

Need More Funds
Consensus of the directors was
that with additional calls being
made for help, it will be necessary
to raise additional funds for the
work later in the year. Reports of
Miss Hattic L. Alden, secretary and
Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse
were given and met with commendation of the board.

Miss Glenn during the past year
has made a special effort to correct
defective tonsits and vision. Two
thirds of the children with defective vision have obtained glasses

defective tonsils and vision. I will thirds of the children with defective vision have obtained glasses and one fourth of those with defective tonsils have had then removed. About the same percentage is true of the corrective work in dentistry. Miss Glenn during the present year will concentrate on obtaining 100 per cent in dental corrections. Sixty children have had their dental work completed, since the Inspection started Oct. 11 and the Inspection started Oct. 11 and which was completed Dec. 13. Their names have been placed on

n honor roll.

Milk for Lunches

Milk lunches were started in November with the children paying ten cents a week. The children roll after vember with the children paying fen cents a week. The children were weighted in October and after drinking milk for more than a month were weighted again in December. The result was in many cases astonishing, many of the children having gained as much as six nounds. The laverage gain was three and a half pounds.

three and a half pounds.
A modern health crusade was conducted last April as a method of teaching good health habits. St. Mary's school established the best proord. Many talks on health topies were given before clubs during the year.

## ARGUMENT HEARD IN RODD CASE

Continued from Page 1.

Continued from Page 1.

3. That the constitutional requirement that Sheriff Rodd be thend in his delense, was not granted and hence the removal was without jurisdiction.
Referring to the charge of Governor Bidine, made at the time of his removal of the sheriff, that Judge Reid was in collusion with a private litigant when he ordered the prisoner held despite the pardon, the relators said that "an unfortunate mental lapse caused this uniust assault upon the acts of a rortunate mental lapse caused this unjust assault upon the acts of a circuit judge in performing his judicial duty. We refer to this so that silence may not be deemed consent to his statements."

Judge Protecting Himself "The simple truth is," the attor-"The simple truth is." the attorneys declared, "the circuit judge was merely performing his duty by instructions to his own officer so as to protect his own orders from encroachment by the executive. A failure to do so would have been supine cowardice. He should be commended for his efforts to vindicate the authority of the court dicate the authority of the court and the decision here should sus-

tain him."
Mr. Olbrich, in his argument, Mr. Olbrich, in his argument, upholding the action of Governor Blaine, maintained that the judicial power to punish for contempt never embraced "the authority to punish for disobelience of its or punish for superior or superior or

punish for disobedience of its orders, free from the control or supervision of the executive.

Attorneys for Rodd argued that the pardoning power of the governor extended to neither criminal nor to civil contempt, the latter contention being admitted by the governor's counsel who built up his argument to prove that Christ had been sentenced for criminal contents of court.

statutery limit of 20 days confinement for this crime.

For Peter Christ

"The law in its tenderness for human rights assures even a lumberjack, in his ignorance and his poverty." Mr. Olbrich said, "the pitiable election of standing trial or pleading guilty to the offense with which he is charged, and of paying the penalty prescribed for that offense and not another.

"When his rights have been grossly violated and he is sentenced four times the sanctioned statutory maximum, and the matter comes to executive attention, a case peculiarly within the equity of the paradoning power, has been presented. A governor who failed to act in such a situation would be recreant to the trust which the constitution imposes on him.

"Moved thus to action, the executive, as trustee of the people's mercy, extended their elemency to an offender already punished to the full of his desert and detained of his liberty in contravention of law. He gave the order for the

# MOST VALUABLE IN REAL ESTATE

Real estate and improved property in the Fourth ward is valu-ed at \$4,683,750, the highest of the seven wards in the city, according to information given out by City Clerk E. J. Sartell. The figures from the assessed valuation totals, show the Seventh ward is next in value with the First ward, a close third.

Following are the figures

Total real estate ....\$21,265,675 The total of personal property, \$8,433,921, includes bank stock to-bacco, merchants and manufacturers stock, aubonobiles, etc. This brings the city's total assessed valuation to \$29,599,596.

## MASONS FROM FOUR CITIES AT ANNUAL CONSISTORY MEET

With an attendance of more than 100 from Janesville, Monroe, Brodhead and Edgerton, the annual banquet of the Janesville Consistory club No. 3, held at the Y. M. C. A. Priday night, was a great success. Dinner was served at 6:30, the George Hatch orchestra playing while the banquet was being served.

At 8:30, the gnosts went to the Masonic temple, where members of the Consistory club held their business meeting, while the women were entertained in the ballroom with music. At the business meeting, L. J. Caldwell Janesville, was elected president, and S. V. Randall, also of this city, secre-

V. Randall, also of this city, secretary and treasurer.

From nine o'clock until midnight

erom nine octock until midnight, dancing was enjoyed on the third floor. Several cotillion figures were introduced by George Hatch, whose orenestra also furnished music for dencing

dancing.
The committee on arrangements consisted of S. V. Randall, Arthur Wright and George Hatch.

## CORRECTION

In another part of tonight's Gazette in the advertisement for the CHAMPION OIL CO., Defiance brand Gasoline is advertised at 21 ½c tank wagon, and 27½c service 31ation. Due to a typographical error of the part of the Gazette, the price of Defiance brand should have read 21%c tank wagon and 22%c service

## PROMINENT CHÜRCH WORKER DIES FRIDA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Belavan.-Mrs. B. D. Wright, prominent church worker and mother of Dr. Charles Wright, head of the Del-avan hospital, died here Friday after an diness of three weeks. Mrs. Wright an diness of three weeks. Mrs. Wright was 77 years old and has lived in Delavan 26 years, coming here from New York city where she was born, June 24, 1814. Her busband died nine years ago. Besides Dr. Wright, this city, she is survived by another son, Dr. Feter Wright, New York city, Eugana you were held Saturday. Functal services were held Saturday afternoon at the Baptist churchathe Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley officiating. Interment was in the Delayan comp-

## AUTO BILLS BOTHER COUNTY COMMITTEE

County board committees this week auditing claims for the meeting of the supervisors next week are pon-dering over the amount it takes to. run an automobile for a year. The bills for autos used by various county appointive officers are being scrutin-ized carefully and formed a subject of discussion Saturday morning. One bill called for \$541 for fuel, oil

One bilt catted for said to them, on and repairs on a machine used nearly every day, the year around. Several supervisors declared that they got along nicely on spending less than \$100 a year on their own

## CORRECTION

In another part of tonight's Ga-sette in the advertisement for the CHAMPION Off. CO., Denantes brand Gasoliae is advertised at 21½c tank wagon, and 27½c service station. Due to a typographical error on the part of the Gazette, the price of Deflance brand should have read .21½c tank wagon and 22½c service station.

governor's counsel who but all margament to prove that Christ had been sentenced for criminal contempt of court.

"It is sufficient to say that apprehension of threatened danger to indictal independence." through executive use of the pardon power in contempt cases, "has no more foundation than has alarm over executive, encroachment upon the legislative function through use of the xeto power." Mr. Olbrich declared, Government of Law

Replying to this the sheriff's counsel said that "as this is a government of law, and not of men, the constitution of necessity, created the judicial department with the exclusive power to determine what the law is in gvery contest including the exclusive power to determine when the others have departed from their jurisdiction, even the executive or legislature.

"Without power to enforce its decrees the judicial department would be indeed imposing a four morth's sentence had exceeded the statutery limit of 20 days confinement for this crime.

For Peter Christ

The law in its tenderness for human rights assures even a lumberjack, in his ignorance and his poverty." Mr. Olbrich said, "the pittable election of standing trial or the court of the work may be started within 60 days. Further delays in the cadvertising may halt the work. re-advertising may halt the work.

## CITY CLERK'S MOTHER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Plora Celeger, 511 South Lo-cust street, is slowly improving fol-lowing a major operation performed at Mercy hospital Thursday. The at Mercy hospital Thursday. The operation followed three blood trans-tusions in which her two sons. Clerk Ervin J. Sartell and Earl Sartell, yielded nearly two quarts of

# BOOST OCEANWAY PROJECT

ROOST OCEANWAY PROJECT Chicago.—The annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Power-boat association gave the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway the most important place on its program

# TIBADGER BUILDERS

Optimism Reigns at Meeting in La Crosse-Pautz Elected Officer.

Janesville contractors who attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Master Builders' association at La Crosse this week returned Friday night with a renewed confidence in business. Emil Pautz, Janesville, who was chosen first vice president of the association, said that 1522 building prospects in Wisconsin are favorable.

"Reports of a lot of big work being laid out were made at the convention and judging from that, Wis 5,675 vention and jagging to the construction of the contractor of the contractors to open up openations. It is not expected that there there is a lot expected that there walls in the contractors to open up openations. It is not expected that there viil be a further reduction in skilled labor prices. Only a few reductions in building material are predicted. La Crosse entertained us royally but the attendance was not as large as at Janesville last year,

Those who attended from here were Emil Pautz, John P. Cullen, Arthur Ford, W. B. Sullivan, and E. E.

**Edgerton** and Miss Thelma Friedland of Pleasant View resort were called to Chicago Wednesday by the death Chicago Wednesd if their mother.

of Holstein cows and heifers from New Glarus, Friday.

The Edgerton American Legion team will play the Whitewater Na-tional guard here Monday night at the high school gym. The Edger-ton legion has been defeated only once this season. . N. E. Nelson has finished his har-

vest of ice for the season. All of his ice houses are filled, and the ice is the best he has put up in five

years, he reports.

Henry Schuchtschneider has returned from Watertown, where he has been visiting friends.

Chief of Police Ben Springer went to Sparta Friday night with a warrant for Adolph Gunness on a charge of wife described. harge of wife describon. The Rev. Philip Ralph, Beloit, and the Rev. Edwin Raiph, Columbus, O., are visitors at the home of

Joseph Conn. T. B. Earle returned Friday from Virginia, where he has been on bus-

Mrs. E. Broderick is visiting her grandmother at Juda.
James Smart, Kansas, is visiting
Bert Page. Mr. Smart is a former
resident of Edgarton.

Dr. F. E. Meyers is now located in his old offices in the McIntosh-Thompson building.

The Social club of the Masonic lodge held a party at the hall Friday night.

Under the auspices of the Congregational church, Dr. E. Williams of Chicago will speak at Library hall Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 u.m. hall Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. Ferme.

Game."

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting for mothers Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Anderson. The following program was given: Song by members; roll call: piano duet. Mrs. Frank Pringle and Miss Biederman: reading. Mrs. W. W. Morrison; vocal solo. Mrs. Lawrence Hutson; address, "Local Conditions" of Interests to Mothers," Mrs. Alfred Anderson; solo, Mrs. Lawrence Hutson. Lawrence Hutson.

A meeting of the Thiebeau Hunting club was held at the Ellingson hardware store Friday night.
Superintendent Fred Holt is in Milwankee

At a recent meeting of the Edgerton Volunteer Fire Department, the following officers were elected: President Lyman Wood; vice president, Harry Hain; foreman, Arthur Mayes; first assistant, Harry Malt. press; second assitant, Tom Rousch; secretary, A. H. Jenson; trensurer, Will Ratzlaff; hose captain, Harry Will Ratzian; nose capain, Piatry Maltpress; assistant hose capitaln. Harry Hain; hook and ladder, Piatry Hain; assistant Frank Hinkle; sergeant. W. Schumucher; janitor, Henry Donstad; trustees, A. H. Jenson and W. Ratzian; alarm tender. Frank Hinkle; recommended chief, Huburt Arthur.

Tobacco Notes

The Edgerton Farmers' Ware-house corporation is making 'ar-rangements for assorting and pack-ling the 1921 crop. This warehouse has met the requirements of the U.S. warehouse.

John Linaas recently purchased the Hanson Brothers warehouse, where he is now operating his ci-gar factory.

gar factory.

Tobacco buying, which has long been hoped for in this section, has started at hast. Several sales have been made. Prices for the 1921 grop will probably average 15 cents for binders and 2 and 3 for fillers. The sales thus far reported were made to the Lorillard company. The sales are: George Dickinson, 15 and 3 cents; Russell Dickinson, 15 and 2; Kirby Bros. 15 and 2, and 5 cents for pole rot; Claude Kirby, 14 and 2; Carl Johnson, 15 and 2.

Auto Bus Line, Edgerton and Janesville.

Starting January 5th. 1922, Mr. Goo. Stricker will charge 65c instead of 75c each way for passengers to and from Edgerton.

(All Dally Except Sunday.)

Stricker Line—Janeaville to Edgerton—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m., arriving Janesville 2:30 p. m.
Leave Janeaville 2:45 p. m., reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m.

Lilness of two of the artists of the Chicago Circus which epened at the Myers Thursday, necessitated cancelling the entire vaudeville bill. A new set of acts will appear Saturday and Sunday. Announcement was made Saturday of the booking of The Bat' by the Myers, to appear here within two weeks. This is the full road show.

LEGAL NOTICES.

mercy, extended their elemency to an offender already punished to the full of his desert and detained of his liberty in contravention of law. He gave the order for the prisoner's release, and was met with defant and obstinate refusal.

"When the "benign prerogative" of mercy was flowed thus a stern or duty was called in play—the common of the offending official. It is half so fall out that the result of his liking, the situation is one in which he finds himself of his own voition. It is of his deliberate creation."

Premaited Six Months

The conviction was for civil contempt which permits imprisonment. They said, and that, the solution prisonment. They said, and that, the governor so heid."

St. Lawrence deep waterway the most important place on its program for the opening meeting here Saturday for the Office of the City Treasurer, December 24th, 1921.

Office of the City Treasurer, December 24th, 1921.

NANISDEL AT OFFICE.

Superintendent of Schools Q. D. Antisdell returned to his office at the count house Saturday after being home for several days suffering a second the situation is one in which he finds himself of his own voition. It is of his deliberate creation."

Premaited Six Months

The conviction was for civil contempt which permits imprisonment. They said, and that, the governor so heid."

LEGAL NOTICES.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

ANNUAL TAXES.

Office of the City Treasurer, December 24th, 1921.

The Whorn It May Concern:

The Tax Rolls and warrant for collection of the State, County and City Whorn It May Concern:

The Tax Rolls and warrant for collection of the State, County and City are now in my hands for collection. I will start collecting Taxes the Jarday of January, 1922, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Trea

Bell 3270.

# OBITUARY

J. Peter Larsen
J. Peter Larsen, 72, for the past three years a resident of Janesville, died at Mercy hospital at 3 a.m., Saturday, after a long Elness, He came to this city three years ago and retired soon afterward.
He was born in Denmark, March 26, 1849 and came to the United

He was born in Delmark, March 26, 1849 and came to sthe United States 50 years ago. He settled in Oshkosh, where he resided for many years, and then came here.' He is survived by his wife. 339 North Palm street, and four children: H. E., F. A., and Ellen M., all-of this city, and Mrs. Theodore Olsen, Miland Mrs. Theodore Olsen, Mil wankee.
The funeral will be held at 3 p. m.

Sunday at the H. E. Larsen home. 221 North Chatham street. Roy. G. J. Muller of St. Peter's church, will officiate and the body will be taken to Oshkosh for burial.

John Chadwick.

John Chadwick, 41; died at Mercy hospital Friday night, after a nine weeks' illness. He had lived in Jamesville and vicinity for the past Janesville and Vicinity for the past 45 years and was well-known here where he had been employed for the past ten years by D. Ryan and Sons. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Kate Ryan, Janesville; Mrs. A. C. Stewirt, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Mae Au-

ort, Ontario, Canada; ars. and Re-bray, Detroit, Mich.

The body is at the D. Ryan & Sons rooms on South Male street and may be seen by friends. The funeral will be held at Ryan's chapel at 8:30 Monday morning and at 8:45 at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be Patrick's church, Inter in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Bennett. The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Ben-nett was held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Strunz, North Blum street and at 2:30 from Oak MIII chapel. Rev. G. J. Muller officiated.
Pallbearers were six grand-sons,
Harry Bennett, Raymond Risch, Roy Earle Shaw will entertain the Risch, George and Charles Strunz and Joseph Strunz, Jr. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Tom Ellingson received a carload of Holstein cows and hericas from

day at the Methodist church with Rev. Allen Adams officiating. Odd Fellows, Masons and Knights Tem-plar will have charge of the services.

Alfred Jackman

C. S. Jackman, this city, received word Saturday morning of the death of Alfred Jackman, son of the late Hiram Jackman, at his the late Hiram Jackman, at his home in Washington, D. C. Friday, He leaves two sisters, Mrs. William C. Wheeler, Washington, and Mrs. John Waldo, Stony City, In John Waldo, Sloux City, Ia.

John Waldo, Sidux City, Ia.

'The funeral party' will arrive here at 6:50 p. m. Saturday over the St. Paul-road and the body will be taken to D. Ryan and Sons Undertaking pariors, from where short formal party and the body of the control of the c funeral services will be functal services will be nell at 10:30 Monday morning and at Oak Hill chapel at 11 a, m. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers will be Charles Putnam, Robert M. Bostwick, Fred L. Clemons and H. V. Allen.

# Boston Coffee

Don't overlook Boston Coffee, It's a dandy and we are sure

Coffee Market is very but we are going to make a special price to get you to try it.

Regular price 40c lb.

Special 35c or 3, lbs. \$1.09

Dedrick Bros.

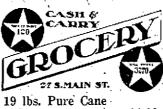
# **CARR'S CASH and CARRY GROCERY**

Orfordville Creamery Butter. lb. 34c

CASH IS KING

TOTE THE BASKET

Carr's Grocery 24 N. Main St.,



Sugar 100 lbs. Pure Cane \$5,35 Sugar ... Best Creamery Butter

Golden Palace Flour, sk. \$2 10 bars Bob White Soap 50c 12 Bars Lenox Soap .....50c 4-10c rolls Toilet Paper 25c Ed. F. Gallagher

27 S. Main St.

.33c

R. C. 120

Bowling to Be Boosted by C. C.

After a lapse of several months, the bi-weekly luncheons of the Chamber of Commerce will be resumed Monday as a part of the program laid down by the steering committee. The lineheon will take place at the Myers hotel at 12:15 p. m. with Judge Charles L. Fineld presiding.

The first luncheon will be given over to a discussion of the possibilities of bringing the 1923 tournament of the Wisconsin Bowling assective to Luncyville. This will be case of State vs. John following lines will be off following lines will be off

ment of the Wisconsin Bowling as-sociation to Janesville, This will mean 5,000 men and about \$75,000 in

trink wagon, and 274e service station. Due to a typographical erro on the part of the Gazette, the price of Defiance brand should have read 21%c tank wagon and 22%c service station.

DRY GOODS STOCK TO BE DISPOSED OF

Clemons, local trustee. The safe will be furnished by the Beloit college, pany, Chicago, to whom the Janes-ville company made an assignment when an inventory showed assets of \$10.000 and liabilities of \$30.000, Orficers of the Janesville Dry Goods company, a corporation, are listed assignment, president, Samuel A. Woldenberg, which was a corporation, are listed assignment. resident, Samuel A. Woldenberg, Madison; vice-president, Max Wolden-berg, Chlongo; and secretary-treasur-er, L. Boruszak, Janesville.

CORRECTION IN PAGES 3 AND 4, SECTION 2

In the second section of today's Gazette, three captions have been transposed. The caption under the second house on page 3 should be "Home of A. M. Sylvester," in-stend of "Boos. Ford & Sons' shop; the caption under the picshop; the caption under the par-ture of the home credited to Mr. Sylvester on page 4 should be "Home of A. R. Francis!" while that under the warehouse cut at the top of page 4 should be "Shop built by Boes. Ford & Sons for Bower City Machine Co."

# EVANSVILLE QUINTET

to hear the case of State vs. John Fels, cafe owner, charged with viola-At Madison. The case with E. H. Ryan representing foot to send a delegation to Madison. Feb. 2. "Janesville Day," to boost this city's chances.

CORRECTION

zette in the advertisement for the In another part of tonight's Galband Gasoline is advertised at 21 ½c tank wagon, and 27 ½c sarvition. Due 150 tank and 27 ½c sarvition. Due 150 tank wagon, and 27 ½c sarvition. tion of the liquor laws. Dist. Att'y

## BELOIT CONFERENCE Janesville will be represented as

the county conference of Hi-Y clubsat Beloit Sunday by a delegation of nine headed by A. C. Preston. The GOODS STOCK

O BE DISPOSED OF

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

k of the Janesville Dry Goods are C. A. with an address of welcome. Stock of the Janesville Dry Goods
company, 20-22 South River street,
will be sold at public acction at 2 p.
hit Hi-Y club. J. N. Arnot, county
m. Manday, to satisfy creditors, h
was learned, Saturday, from F. L.
general discussion period. Music will
Chapter level transfer. The sate will

# TO RECOVER BOY

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. received two reports on a boy who is suspected as being the youth sought by his parents at Pittsburgh, Pa., within a few hours of the parents. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.\ Harper died at 7:30
Thursday night at the home, 927
Madison street. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Whitewater, —George Chaffee.

Whitewater, —George Chaffee, 77, a resident of Beloit and Whitewater for many years, died here Saturday morning after a ling. He was born at Athens, Vt. and lived at Whitewater for 77 years and at Beloit for 6 years. He was an undertuker.

He leaves a wife, whom he married to be leaved on a farm.

He leaves a wife, whom he married to be leaves a wife, whom he married to be leaves a wife, whom he married to be leaved to be the ones sought. Clearly the Methodist church with leave the Methodist church wi

# MANY BOYS TAKE UP

Through a series of dots and dashes, which comprise the Contimental code, the news of Janesville high school's victory over the Edgerhigh school's victory over the Edgerton basketball team was flashed out to the country. Friday night, by Ivan Lloyd. The school has good equipment for both competent sending and receiving facilities and alarge group of boys are interested in wireless telegraphy. Lloyd and Claude Bennett are the experts.

Celery. Fried Lake Trout Pommes Julienne STUDY OF WIRELESS. Choice of Capre Sauce

Essence. Peach Cobbler en Saboyan

# CORRECTION

IN ANOTHER PART OF TONIGHT'S GAZETTE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE

# Champion Oil Co.

DEFIANCE BRAND GASOLINE IS AD-VERTISED AT 21½c TANK WAGON, AND 272c SERVICE STATION. DUE TO A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR ON THE PART OF THE GAZETTE THE PRICE OF DEFIANCE BRAND SHOULD HAVE READ, 21½c TANK WAGON AND 22½c SERVICE STATION.

# MONDAY SPECIALS

on sale at yard....\$1.98 17-in. Cotton Twill Tow-

54-inch All Wool Stripe

Skirtings, \$3.50 values,

eling, bleached with red border, on sale at per yard ......9c

Gowns, all sizes, on sale at each.....\$1.39 Men's \$6.00 Heavy Winter Sweaters on sale at

Women's \$2 value Out-

ing Flannel Night

36-inch Light or Dark Percales, on sale at yard ...... 19c

each ..... \$3.95

33-in. Romper Suitings, light or dark colorings, on sale at yard 19c 36-inch Bleached Shaker

Flannel, spécial yard at ..... 18c Light Shirting Prints on on sale at per yard 81/20

at yard .....\$1.98 \$5.00; value 72x84 size Wool Nap Plaid Blankets, on sale pair at \$3.19

\$3.00 value All Wool

French Serge, on sale

27-inch Dress Ginghams, in stripes or plaids, all colors, on sale at, yard ..... 17c and 25c 20% Discount Off on Men's Flannel Shirts with Military Collars:

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

LOSES TO MADISON

Because of some important work because or some important work which must be done at once at our Gen. Sub-Station. Eastern Ave., the following lines will be off from 1:30 P. M. until 4:00 P. M. Sunday, Jan. 15th. Avalor Fine Common to the control of the control o P. M. until 4:00 P. M. Sunday, Jan.
15th, Avalon Line, Spring Brook
and Fooder Tie Line. This will affect
Wilcox Sand & Gravel Co., Howard
Sand & Gravel Co., Book County
Sand & Gravel Co., Janesville Sand
& Gravel Co., Plant No. 1: all consumers on Avalon line, Shurfleff yea
Cream Co., Merrick Dairy Co., and
residences in 4th ward around Jackson St.

son St.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Advertisement

## EVANSVILLE LEGION OUTPLAYED BY JUDA

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Evansville—The Evansville American, legion, dropped to Juda Friday
night, 22 to 13. The score at the end
of the first half was 6 to 6. Toiles, Baird, Lee, Funk and Jackquinn played for Evansville.

Ice-Skating is fun-so is Kodak-ng. Take your Kodak with you ing. Take your Rouse, when you go Ice-Skating.

Advertisement.

## ELKHORN'S FAST WORK SMASHES PALMYRA, 20-5

(By Guzette Correspondent)

Eikhorn Playing a rapid-fire game, Eikhorn high school took Palmyra into camp here Friday raths, 20 to 5. The score at the end of the first half was 7 to 4 in favor of the hrst fair was 't locals. The shooting of Palmyra was poor. Elkhorn featured, with good team work and short passing. Lee starred for the locals.

# Myers Hotel

American Plan Sunday Dinner 75c Dinner

Consomme De Volaille

Drawn Butter

Boiled Leg of Lamb Capre Sauce Sweetbread Croquettes aux Petit Pois Roast Mt. Vernon Turkey Oyster Dressing. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef a la

Asparagus en Busse Polatoes Moshed Polatoes

Lemon Meringue Fi Ice Cream. Cake.

Coffee

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1922.

Swiss Cheese

# HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Dec. 6.) W.—To Chicago via Clinio A. M., \*5:18 a. m., \$7:35 A.

\*5:20 A.M., \*5:10 a.m., \$7:35 A.M., \*9:15 A.M., \$1:25 P.M. \$3:25 P.M., and 5:10 P.M. 6:00 A.M. on Sunday only day only.

From Chiengo via Clinton—Arrive
From Chiengo via Clinton—Arrive
Fil:105 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$11:05 A.
M., \*8:00 P. M., \$6:23 P. M., \$7:30
P. M., 12:40 P. M.

To Chiengo via Heloit—\$7:10 A. M.,
\*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.,
\*2:05 P. M. M. \$6,23 P. M. I. & St. P.—Chicago and all points both and west, via Davis Junction \*\*10.45 A. M.\*\* 0.40 P. M. Returning. \*9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Chicago vin Walvorth-\*\*7:35 A. M., \$107:40 P. M. Returning. \*10:10 A. M., \*5:45 P. M. \*8:25 P. M. \*10:10 A. M., \*5:50 P. M., \*8:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—"to Madison and Points Korth-\*\*5:45 A. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., \*and \*11:15 P. M. Returning \*5:15 A. M., \*11:15 P. M. Returning \*5:15 A. M., \*6:10 A. M., \*3:10 P. M., \*7:00 P. M., \*5:10 P. M., \*7:00 P. M. M., \*8:58 P. M., \*8:35 P. M., \*8:03 A. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*8:33 A. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*8:35 P. M., \*8:35 P. M., \*8:35 P. M., \$7:30 A. M., \$7:30 P. M.

\*7:30 A. M., ‡10:30 A. M., \*5:30 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.

To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minneapolita—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Madison, Richiand Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M., \$135 P. M. C. N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$2:35 P. M. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$2:35 P. M.

M. \$4:55 P. M.

3. & N. W.—To Helolt, Rockford, Sycamore and Delkalh—\$9:16 A. M.,

\*7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05

P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M. Vatertown, Waukeahn and Milwaukee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwaukee and
Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M., \*9:10 R. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee. Whitewater, and Waukeahn.—\*7:00 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Mondey only, \$10:10
A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00
A. M., \*5:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.
0:10 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.
0:10 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Homover, Mineral
Point, Platicville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—\*10:30 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \*4:45
P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \*4:45 P. M.
To Delayam, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M. \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M. \$6:50
P. M. Sunday only—Delayam, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:50 P. M.

From Elkhorn—\$7.90 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Meline and
Ransin City—96:00 Pf M. Returning
\$4:45 P. M.
& N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footville and Mugnolin—\$10:35 A. M.,
\$6:25 P. M.
Explanation:

Daily,
\$Daily except Sunday.

‡Sunday only.

Auto Bus Line

To Delayen and Elkhorn.

Read down.

Read down.

Read up.

A. M. P. M.

7:30 3:30 L. Janesville A. 11:95 6:30

9:00 4:30 A. Delavan L. 10:05 5:45

1:30 5:00 A Elkhorn L. 9:45 5:15

wing there may sulf exist an ab-normal price for many requisites of life, you should not expect pre-war prices or a pre-war wage scale. Cix-ars were last and least increased in Evansville-The local high school dropped to Madison Priday night, 29 to 12. A good crowd of boosters went from here. Evansville has been able to get only a little pracprice.
The eigars that retail at 2 for 15c

The cigars that retail at 2 for 15c and worth smoking will be worth the price. No cheaper grade will satisfy that particular smoker. The price for tobacco'the grower may receive will have no bearing on a high class Sc cigar for some time to come.

When you get a "RELIANCE" you have the uleasure of smoking When you get a "RELIANCE" you have the pleasure of smoking

Talking About Cigars

While there may still exist an ab-

the very finest eight made at 2 for 15c. We are making some of them in straight shape and waiting for in straight shape and water your approval.

"EL MARKO" (Invincible) dark or light, 2 for 25c. Very finest made.

"EL MARKO" (Perfecto) 10c. You can't equal them.

Our resolution for the new year is to do as good or better towards you.

DAVID MARKOVII/.

Factory 113 W. Milwaukee St.

Rock 571 Black.

Advertisement

Ice-Skating is fun-so is Kodak-g. Take your Kodak with you when you go Ice-Skating.



## "A Good Photograph } Speaks a Language All Its Own!"

Let us make for you? photographs which possess the exactness of a mirrored reflection combined with every artistic value, perfect in finish and encased in Ultrafine Folders that add ?? charm and beauty.

# MOTL,

115 W. Milw. St. R. C. Phone 1015 Red.



--here, and here, and here,' says the underwriter, pointing to glaring hazards, you do not see because you live so close to fire dangers ev-

## ery day. Insurance Underwriters and Engineers:

are men trained to, look for the causes of fire in yourplant. They can tell you how these dangers can be overcome as far as it is humanly possible to correct them. And if fire should come in spite of your precautions, they will see to it that you are fully insured in the Hartford Fire Insur-

ance Company. If you want a detailed explanation, write or telephone:

# O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehbergs 29 W. Milwaukce St.

them will please you at the

40c, 50c and 60c.

THE LIMBURGER CHEESE PROBLEM

by H. B. Stang Co., Milwaukee.
They pack the finest grade only
—the just right kind—in 6 oz.,
screw top, glass jars. They thus eliminate all waste and preserve it in perfect condition

**SOL VED** 

Can be kept indefinitely in ice box with other roads.

Try it next time. 25c.jar.
On sale at

Dedrick Bros.

ធីស...ភាពសេសមាយសេសមាលេខមហេតុវិទ

# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners. Harry H. Bilss, Publisher. Stephen Boller, Editor 202-204 E. Milwaukee St. the Postoffice at Janesville; .Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press. RUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCIPTION RATES.

In Janeaville.

Ev carrier, 15c per week or 57.80 per year.

By muil in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and counties;

a months \$1.50 in advance.

\$2.75 in advance.

Dano counties;
3 months \$2.75 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$2.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFURM

Build a Community Center and Convention
lial for the city; for atbeties, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetlesse, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more annil
parks and playsrounds and provide at least
one Ange park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for nuto tourists coming to Janesyille
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers
of the World Way, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place. Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. Make all main Highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

ville.
Eeep the city looking bright and cienn with paint and the streets free from fith.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.
Philist the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

## WHY THE EASTERN OPPOSITION TO THE WATERWAY.

It is hard to understand the opposition of New York to the deep waterway even from the standpoint of selfishness exclusively. Governor Nathan Allilor, who has been the leader in the opposition to the St. Lawrence development has made it plain that New York as a port cannot care for the present shipping unless there are additional docking facilities. He wants the Staten Island and Jersey flats put in shape to handle the demands way cost. Philadelphia, quick to grasp the opportunity, has called attention to the facilities offered by the harbor of that city. Norfolk and Baltimore have both increased the sea tonnage in the last year and the whole seaboard is busy with this trade. It is also difficult to find a time when the terminals at New York are not ismmed. Relief from this congestion and at the same time giving to the Atlantic seaboard about all the freight that can be handled there, will be a natural result of the waterway to the heart of the country. Evidently what New York wants is the whole thing and nothing more laudable perhaps but unpracticable.

It is believed there will be a great stirring Up of enthusiasm for the St. Lawrence route at the conference to be held in Madison next week. Janesville and Southern Wisconsin should be fully represented. In the senate Wisconsin has had a constant fighter for the waterway in Senator Lenroot and the ablest effort of all western representatives will be needed to combat the solid Seast in its opposition.

With Pepper in the senate there may be a sprinkling of it scattered about.

## SKATING, THE SPORT OF SPORTS

If there is anything better as an exercise than skating on a real winter day with the ice perfection itself, it has not been mentioned heretofore. Janesville-in fact the whole northern countryhas gone skate wild. This so far has been the have seen the ice free fram snow nor has it remained for so long a time, clear and cold.

The Gazette in appreciation of the benefits there are from skating, has inaugurated a skating derby and if the weather is ar all inviting an immense crowd is anticipated at the races and stunts that will be on the program.

Modern women believe with Cromwell when he said Paint me as I am.

# THE NEWSPAPER AND THE PUBLIC.

Once there was a great newspaper, the New York Evening Post. It was edited many years ago by William Cullen Bryant. Then it fell into the hands of Larry Godkin, able essayist. It was the leader of free trade propagatida under Godkin. It was owned by the Villards, one of them, Henry, having built the Northern Pacific rallroad. During the war it was as sympathetic with the German cause as it was safe to be. Then it was purchased by Thomas W. Lamont, one of the Morgan partners, and now he has sold it after losing \$300 .-000 in two years. It represented something other than the voice of the people and falled of support. Now it is purchased by friends of Woodrow Wilson and is again to represent class. In these days a newspaper must have no strings tied to it. The day of the hide bound political party newspaper has passed. There must be independence of thought and independence in printing the news. No newspaper can please everybody all the time but it may be representative of the public pulse and a leader in the things that work for the greatest good to the community all the time.

The senate had Watson, perhaps it thought Newberry could be no worse.

Sixty district attorneys of New York state met and discussed the enforcement of law, . There was only one onlinion, the unanimous sentiment of the convention, that derision of the prohibition laws and the evasion of them by the wealthy was one of the chief causes of the open and repeated common and ordinary and had invited the thug violation of the law has done!" and the crook to activity.

A toy sold in Gormany for 18 cents of our money is retailed in New York for \$5 and some of the legal lights want to know why.

"See what prohibition has done!" exclaims some foreign person as he points the finger at a callers at the New Year reception at the White score of deaths in New York from wood alcohol House he probably felt like an old hand.

## BLAME IT ON THE TEETH

New York-Every few years or so, a new theory dawns gloriously like a new star upon the med-leal horizon. Sometimes it is a constructive theory. such as that which claims that if we only consume enough vitamines health is ours, but more often than not it is a destructive theory which attacks some obscure and apparently unimportant section of the human anatomy as being respon-

Thus, a hundred years ago, an excess supply of blood was supposed to be the cause of all comclaimts, and the way to cure anything and every thing was by the bleeding process. In more recent times, therapeutical fashions have changed with greater rapidity and the role of anatomical arch rillian has shifted from the appendix to the tonsils and from the tonsile to the teeth. Now it looks as if it might be enthusiastically passed on to the ductiess glands, but for the present it is still se-

turely in the possession of the teeth.

It would be interesting to know how many mill lion teeth have been sacrificed during the past few years and why, but unfortunately no complete statistics are available. Personally, nearly everyone of our acquaintance has contributed at least one strong, full-grown tooth to the cause of health, but we have yet to hear of any swift and miraculous cures. Three years ago, when the theory of focal infection was still comparatively new we remember that we were greatly impressed by the enthusiasm of a woman dentist who had just discovered that her sister had three or maybe four infected teeth. The girl had had a long serles of tubercular glands, and here, of course, was the cause! The guilty teeth were quickly pulled, the family breathed a sign of relief, and the girl gradually improved in weight and strength. thought everybody, "Is living proof of the new theory." But, not long ago, we learned that the young woman was again in a hospital

that the young woman was again in a hospital suffering with another tubercular gland.

'In another case, a suburban resident afflicted with an over-abindance of leisure and a nervous malady had his teeth X-rayed, hoping to find that an infected tooth was the cause of his disability. The revelations of the X-ray were most satisfactory. They not only showed that he had an infected tooth, but that it was a tooth with wayward tendencies that had grown upward instead of downward in its extreme youth and was lodged behind his nose. He remembered, he told the dentits that the tooth had never appeared when it was expected and that after a few years of patient. was expected and that after a few years of patient waiting he had acquired a pivot tooth as a substitute. He immediately underwent an operation and the offending organ was removed, after which, he was assured, his extreme nervousness would disappear. But it didn't, and now he is suspicious of all medical theories. When it was suggested that he try psychoanalysis, he replied bitterly that he was "through experimenting with

The majority of laymen, including probably made by sea freight. This will entail an expense even this disappointed bypochondriae, are able to equal to a third at lest of the St. Lawrence waterare loosing their faith in tooth-pulling as a pana-cea for all afflictions, from epilepsy to tonsilitis. Among various ailments altributed to infection in the canals or around the roots of the teeth, which the X-ray alone can reveal, are "tuberculosis, diseses of the kidneys, rheumatism, partial blindness, partial deafness, neuritis, epilepsy, little teeth and wearing jewel-trimmed nightles. Still we are passing the hat for "poor suffering little teeth and the control leading little teeth and the control leading little teeth and the control leading little and the control leading sciatica, persistent headache, general lasstitude. insanity, some forms of heart disease, such as endocardids, which is inflammation of the membrane lining the heart, and blood clots, which may plug the interior of blood vessels, causing paralysis and death."

> connection between defective teeth and heart disease had been definitely proved to the satisfaction of the Society for the Prevention of heart disease had been definitely proved to the satisfaction of the Society for the Prevention of Heart Diease; while a New Jersey alienist of note has succeeded in convincing the profession that certain types of insanity are undoubtedly caused by bacterial infection in the intestines, introduced through defective teeth. Moreover, it is claimed through defective teeth. Moreover, it is claimed. that "victims of insanity in considerable numbers have been cured by proper attention to decayed or the removal of misplaced teeth."

"If this seems preposterous to the layman," says one medical authority, "let him bear in mind that the hollow in a tooth can easily harhor two billion (2,000,000,000-the figures are more impressive) germs and that there may be 60 varieties of those in a single decayed spot. All of them are waiting a favorable opportunity to get into the blood circulation, by means of which the particular kind of infection which they represent is carried to the tissues most suitable for the propagation of the germ and the exploitation of the malady."

Colonel Roosevelt heads the list of impressive fatalties attributed to focal infection. According to the bulletin issued at the time of his death; he winter of winters for ice skating. Few heretofore "had been suffering from an attack of rheumatism about two months. His progress had been entirely satisfactory and his condition had not 

An embolus, it seems, is a clot of blood which rets into the blood stream and floats along until it meets a blood vessel whose caliber is too small to permit it spassage. In Colonel Roosevelt's case, according to his physician, Dr. George W. Faller, the clot was probably arrested in the lungs, but it might have stopped in the brain, lungs, but it might three supports the Colone's sheumalism and the resulting blod clot were attributed by his physicians to an infected tooth 20. years carlier.

One of the most interesting cases in which serious ailment was traced directly to an infected tooth is given in a recent book on the subject of the "teeth-theory" by Dr. Ryan, a well known practical dentist, and Dr. Bowers, a well known

physician-author.
"A woman," it says, "was being treated by a physician for what he supposed was a cancer at the lower margin of the breast. It was a suppurating sore and required constant attention. One day when the physician started to dress it he exclaimed sharply:

'You have been going to some other doctor for treatment.

"The patient denied it, but the doctor declared that he could smell crossole coming out of the

supposed cancer.
"I went to my dentist yesterday, said the pa-

jaw had followed the line of least resistance and had burrowed a channel among the muscles of

retention does not interfere with the normal proshould be given particular attention, because to tooth-infection in early life may be traced ailments that often do not reveal their malignant character until well past middle age.

violation. Respect for the law was considered drinks. Why not be honest and say, "See what

At the next meeting of the Bankers' Association there will be two classes of members, those who have been shot by bandits and those who have not.

After President Harding had met the 6,300

# JUST FOLKS

/ LETS GO "There isn't any business," wailed the sad and groomy man, I haven't made a dollar since the armistice begun."
But I couldn't help reflecting, as I heard

his story filrough. That the hopeful, cheerful hustler seems to have a lot to do. I've been in business places where the air was thick with gloom

And the men were sad and solemn like the

ourners at a tomb, mourners at a tomo, And there wasn't any business or an order coming in And, what's more, there never will be till those fellows start to grin.

"There isn't any business"—aren't you weary of the erv.?

Men have caught the gloomy habit and they sit around and sigh.

But the hustler, I have noticed, who has quit the easy chair

And is confidently working; seems to gather in his share.

in his share. · It is time to get the business, it is time to

hustle out.
With a man's faith in the future—much too long we've scattered doubt.
Much too long we've sobbed and whimpered, much too long we've taked of woe.
Now it's time for optimism and the hopeful phrase: "Let's Go!"

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

DID YOU EVER SEE A DOWAGER IN

ц	INTERESTING INCOME.
	HOW TO GET A DIVORCE.
	Lawyer's retaining fee \$ 500.00
	Stenographer's fees
	Private detectives 1,000 00
	Private detectives
	Writing Directs
	Messenger service
	Taxicab bills
	Photographers to follow guilty party 250.00
	Character operation to the contract of the state of the s
	Six month's residence in Reno 3.564.32
	Total \$7,465.22
	To this add cost of new sweetheart and you
	10 this that come at the atimony and m

marriage to her, add a dash of alimony an

Europe. . . . . . Report says Ziegfeld may stop producing the "Folics" in 1924. The word "may" is used ac-

. . . 5. visedly. Another strictly cash grocery was held up yesterday morning."That's what they get." says Gelatine Travers. "for displaying so prominently that sign which reads "No Checks Cashed," "

## Who's Who Today

GEORGE WILARTON PEPPER.

The name of George Wharton Pepper of Phila-delphia, one of America's forenost lawyers, heads the list of men prominently mentioned as the likely successor of the late Senator Penrose. He has long been active in public affairs, and has been mentioned at different limes mentioned at different limes for a insciceship on the bench of the U.S. supreme court.

Few lawyers have had such a wide range of activity in their chosen profession. His legal career has been marked by a professorehis.



a wide range of activity in their chosen profession. His legal career has been marked by a professorship in the University of Pennsylvania. He is the originator of n theory of teaching law which was successfully applied in one of the leading universities, and as a staunch advocate for higher standards for admission to the bar and for reforms in examinations.

| Directing of the population Jewish and C. A. Poiand has the largest percent age of Jows. In that country 13,22; per cent of the people are Jews. Dithannia is second with a percentage of 12.5 and Palestine third with 12 per cent for higher standards for the population Jewish.

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Mr. Pepper was born in Philadelphia, March 18 1867, and graduated from the University of 18 18.

on legal subjects.

books as the "Pleadings at Common the Codes" and the "Border Land of Federal the Codes" and the "Border Land of Federal and State Decisions."

Mr. Pepper was born in Philadelphia March 16, 1867, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1852, From 1892 he-was additor of the American Law Register and Review and like since been a contributor to legal magazines this since been a contributor to legal magazines throughout the country.

When the war clouds first hovered over throughout the country.

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throughout the countributor to legal magazines throughout the country.

When the war clouds first hovered over America. Mr. Pepper, as a member of the first Plathsburg training camp, was one of the leaders in the preparedness movements.

Pepper directed the fight against the league of nations.

Although prominent in the last Boundlean

Although prominent in the last Republican

Although prominent in the last Republican campaign. he was not a seeker after office, though, it is understood he could have had the wholce of one of several influential positions.

[Mr. Pepper is an athlete and, as counsel for the National baseball league, has had much to do in bringing about clean baseball.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

supposed cancer.

"I went to my dentist yesterday, said the patient, and he put some creosole in a tooth, "Go back to him at once and tell him to pull that tooth," said the physician.

"As soon as the tooth, was out, the 'cancer' penled. This is the astonishing explanation: the pus from an ulcerated tooth in the patient's lower law had followed the line of least resistance and

## THIRTY YEARS AGO.

the neck and chest, finally emerging at the lower margin of the left breast."

The authors of this book present an extremely rational and convincing case for the "teeth theory." They do not advocate the ruthless extraction of teeth. They believe that all teeth be saved that can be saved, always provided their retention does not interfere with the normal pro-

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 14, 1902.—Marconi, inventor of the wire-less, is a guest in New York city and is being given many banquets there.—Edmund Hayes will be seen in "A Wise Guy" at the Myers next Monday night.—There was a lively run-away on East Milwaukee street yesterday afternoon.—A Norfolk, Va. man has applied for a ship-like contrivance which he says will go 400 miles an

TEN YEARS AGO Jan: 14, 1912,-Sánday.

ASA'S PRAYER Lord, it is nothing with thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power; help us. O'Lord-our God; for we rest on thee, and in thy name we go against this multitude.—2 Chronicles 14: 11.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A village manager of a nearby place sends me this interesting letter:

"I was much interested in your necent article on 'First Aid for Asphyxication,' and noted particularly your statement that the most competent authorities assure us that the Schafed niethod (prene pressure manual method in a function of of artificial respiration is more reliable than pulmotori equipment.

"The village of has endeaviored to keep a pulmotor outfit in condition for emergency service during the past five years, but our experience has shown it to be very difficult to pravent the apparatus from getting your of adjustment. It has been my personal opinion for some time that such a condition involved considerable danger, and have feit it desirable to discontinue the use of the pulmotor 'entirely. I have hesitated to do so, because I had thought that authorities advised its use.

"The principal purpose of this letter is to request, you to furnish us

do so, because I had thought that authoritles advised its use.
"The principal purpose of this letter is to request you to furnish us
with a reference to the authorities
who advise against dependence on
pulmotor equipment, so that we may
inform ourselves fully on this point.

motor entirely. I have hesitated to do so, because I had thought that authorities advised its use.

"The principal purpose of this letter is to request you to furnish us with a reference to the authorities who advise against dependence on pulmotor equipment, so that we may inform ourselves fully on this point and can back up our recommendation to the village couned!

I am blessed or cursed. I am not sure, with an inborn antipathy for filling systems and sush like machinery. Cursed, in this instance, for all the moment I can't put my hand on the original reference, which consisted of a report-made by a British commission after an exhaustive investigation of the various methods and expedients of resuscitation some 10 years ago. The report favored the Schafer method—which every main, woman, boy or girl knows for should know how to apply—as the most effect of the various methods and know how to apply—as the most effect of the various methods and know how to apply—as the most effect of the various methods and the phase conducted special studies of asphysiation and reauscitation for the United States bareau of mings, received the matter, is that even if we had an ideality perfect apparatus; "The standpoint which seems to mis we had an ideality perfect apparatus for giving artificial respiration, it would still be better to discourage, and even to forbid the finantiactive, saile, use and introduction of such apparatus because it leads to delay, and thus to more deaths—deaths which could and should be restorations. If a man has gotten hold of a live wire and his heart is beating only feely, or if a man has gotten hold of a live wire and his respiration has stopped, you have only two or three minutes within which life can be restored. New, it is impossible for us all 10 go around with a lung motor or any other apparatus strapped to our backs all the life impossible for us all 10 go around with a lung motor or any other apparatus at many of the point at which whe has teaped to our backs all the life in the part of the pa s consternation cient we man at that tome.

kers themselves inn variety and facket, tam of low tan oxfords; t seemed equally cently said in a discussion, replying a man has gotten hold of a live wire and his respiration has stopped, you have only two or three minutes within which life can be restored. New, it is impossible for us all to go around with a lung motor or any other apparatus strapped to our backs all the time; hence an often fatal delay. Laboratory experience shows that for most cases the manual method is actually better. Dr. Meltzer (S. J. Meltzer of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, N. Y.) was strongly of the opinion, and I think he was justified, that me-

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Greette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two ceats in stamps for return postings. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.)

served in cumbertains, sengrated for enumeled glass, presumably Yenetian, and is of the workmanship of the fifteenth century. The legend is the affect that the luck of the Musgrava family depends on its pres-

On top of every other tax. American carelessness costs every one of us a lot of money.

This is burnt-up wealth, the so-called "Are Lax."

Figures feempiled just before the outbreak of the World war show that American losses through fire were four times that of France, six times that of Finland, and eventy times that of Finland, and eventy times that of Finland, for each man, woman, and child.

Are you sure you know how to take overy safeguard to protect your home? Sinoking, matches, stoves and furnaces, kerosene, electricity, open fires and a host of other things, if not properly guarded, threaten your home and your family's safety.

Any of our readers may obtain, entirely free, a booklet of nearly 100 pages, giving much valuable information for the protection of American homes against calamity due to carclessness. To obtain this simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Raskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents

stamps for return postage on free copy of the Fire Booklet.

You Can Reduce

This Tax

write plainly.

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Or, Brady will masser all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

**HOROSCOPE** 

NEW X SEE X SEE X SEE X SEE X SEE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1022 Conflicting influences rule this day, according to astrology. Saturn is in benefic aspect, while Mercury and

Mars are adverse.

The sway is held to be most stimu-

middle oge and should benefit them physically and mellectually.

Again there is a good sign for land values and there is a forecast that

values and there is a forecast that persons in every part of the country will buy property.

Saturn is in a place read as promising to agriculture, and farmers should benefit.

Labor comes under a beneficent di-

rection of the stars that seems to in-dicate the standardization of even the humblest industries.

The seers forctell a sensation using

te some warlike or threatening news

A. Defee is supposed to have utilized the true story of Alexander Selkirk in writing Robinson Crusoe, Sel-

A. Defor is supposed to have utilized the true story of Alexander Schkirk in writing Robinson Crusoe. Schkirk was the salling master of the Clinque Ports, and having quarreled with the captain of the ship was put off the vessel at his own request at the island of Juan Fernandez. Here:

he remained until rescued four years and four months later.

It must make a fool feel like thirt;

stroyed honor among thicyes.

from a foreign country.

Graves.

Q. Can you tell me the legend of the back of Eden Hall: Farewell the luck of Eden Hall: L. D. L.

A. The Lick of Eden Hall is a drinking cup-for a long while preserved in Cumberland, England, 10 is soved in Cumberland, England, 10 is soved in Cumberland, England, 10 is soved based upon fact. H. J.

Note: If this cup either break of fall, Farewell the luck of Eden Hall."
The cup is said to be still in existence.

Q. Was the story of Robinson Crustoper Company of the luck of Eden Hall."

A. The Lick of Eden Hall is a drinking cup for Eden Hall."

Policy is said to be still in existence.

GAS KILLS SECRETARY OF CONGRESSMAN VARE

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Washington-William G. Russell, private secretary to Congressman William N: Vare of Pennsylvania, was asphyxlated Friday. His body was found in bod with gas flowing from a jet, believe opened accidentally. believed to have been

## PONY EXPRESS CHIEF OF EARLY DAY DIES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Spokane—F. C. Gensch, 70, former superintendent of the Union Pacific superintendent of the Union Pacific Express company, with headquarters at St. Louis, died here. He was active in the express business for 42 years, retiring in 1912. In early days he directed the pony express service from Ogden to the Pacific Northwest.

## LOVING KINDNESS



The old-fashioned idea of loving kindness to one's neighbor, especially in times of trouble, is the motive upon which OUR SER-YICE is based.

We take all the arrangements off your hands, following your suggestion as to cost, and managing everything with special care and interest.

# LYNN A. WHALEY





## Dining Is a Pleasure

Dining is a pleasure if you dine amid surroundings that are ideal. In our restaurant we have made every effort to place our dining service on the highest possible plane. The best that the markets afford can be found on our popular priced menus. Unexcelled service and cuisine.

# OPPOSITE THE NORTH WESTERN DEPOT



New McCall Pattern 2508

# McCall's Improved Pattern Printed in Blue

Heres' the new Printed Pattern. Different from any other, for it's printed in blue with an outer white edge around the pieces. This margin of white is for accuracy -to protect your cutting line from varying like that of

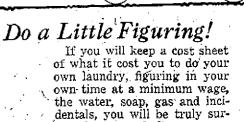
the old-style Pattern.

By cutting within this "margin of accuracy," the seams measure exactly as they should. This does away with "taking up seams" on the shoulder-and other slip-ups of fitting that in the old-style Pattern, give a home-made look.

It assures you the smart style that was intended to be in the garment originally.



III



JANESVILLE STEAM 196" SOFT WATER LAUNDRY

prised at your findings. A cost sheet, kept in this manner will PROVE to you beyond doubt that we can wash for you CHEAPER than you can do it for yourself! And naturally, we can do it BETTER!



By EDWINA

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter. horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morten leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Baily.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Squibs says you might have been

"He's a great romancer." George ex-

ploded.
"Just the same, it was splendid of you to play at all."
She touched the white bandage about his head.
"Does it hurt a great deal.""
"No." he said, nearly honestly. "I only let them keep me here to cut some dull lectures."
He choose it here wistfully.

some dull lectures."

He glanced at Betty wistfully.
"Did I take care of Lambert Planter as you wanted?"

She glanced away.
"Are you punishing me? Haven't you read the papers? You outplayed him and every man on the field."
"That' was what you wished."
She turned back with an assumption of impatience.
"What do you mean."

"What do you mean."

He couldn't tell her. He couldn't probe further into her feelings for Lambert, her attitude toward himself. *ૣ૽ૢ૱ૢ૱ૢ૱ૢૡૡ૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૽૽૽૽*ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽

# True Detective Stories

TOE-PRINTS

"But I'm not taking any chances. Jen! I know that house like I know the inside of this room. What do suppose I got that job as furnace man fer? You don't think I like the work do you? Just 10 minutes—that's all I'll need. The safe's over in one corner of the bedroom, and the combination's one I could work in my sleep—one of those old-fashioned affairs where you can hear the tumblers drop clear across the room.

sleep—one of those old-fashioned affairs where you can hear the tumblers drop clear across the room.

"Besides," continued the man known to his accomplies as "Lefty Joe," and to the police as one of the cleverest second-story men in the business, "this"il be the last job I'll tackle. I promise you that, We'll sink the stuff down at Uncle Abie's and make a gclaway before the buils know the place has been cleaned out.

"It sounds all right," admitted the girl to whom the burglar was speaking, "hut I've got a hunch that there's a slip-up somewhere. You'll be careful to wear those rubber gloves."

"Sure I will," answered the other. "Fore, or whatever he calls himself, aint goin to find any of my finger marks all over the place. No, nor any footprints either. I tell you, Jon, this is a cinch. This time next week we'll be out. In the sticks—somewhere where they don't know us—landin' a decent job with no foar of buils. Hurry up with those socks, will you? Don't bether to finish them, It aln't the first time I've worn 'om full o' the first time I've worn 'em full o' holes."

Shortly after 10 o'clock anyone who might have been watching the fence which marked the end of the Phipps' which marked the end of the Philips property, would have seen a shadow balance itself for a moment, silhouet-ted against the dark gray sky, and then drop, noiselessly, inside the

Moving cautionsly, so as to avoid the burglar-alarm wires which he had previously charted, Lefty Joe crept softly toward the house.

It was the work of a moment to jimmy open one of the windows on the first door, and in almost less time than it takes to tell it. Joo was in the bedroom, spinning the combination of the wall safe, his sensitive ears listening for the cilck of the tumblers as they dropped into position. Less than half an hour later he was back in his room, pouring his loot into Jenni'es tap.

"If the police find out that I have skipped, they'll suspect me right away, and try to frame up something. They'll have a hard time proving it though. I'had my gloves on and my shoes off, and not a soul saw me. So we're safe, girl, and I'm through—at least until I find another crib as easy sathing one. as this one.

But even as Joe was speaking. In-But even as doe was speaking, are spector Joseph A. Faurot of the New York detective force was on his way to the Phipps home. One of the serv-ants, returning early, had noted the open window and had notified Mr. open window and had notified Mr. Phipps. The latter, after a hasty examination of the rifled safe, had phoned for the police, and the mere statement that some \$19,000 worth of jewels were missing, had been enough to bring Faurot, the finger-print expert, to the scene of the crime.

"Whoever broke in here knew what he was doing," stated the inspector, after he had examined the house and the grounds. "It wasn't much of a trick to open the safe, and our friend

to open the safe, and our friend trick to open the sate, and out trick to open the sate, and the trock wood care to use rubber gloves. No finger prints anywhere about the house. Anything outside?"
"Nothing at all, chief," replied one of the polleamen who had accompanied the inspector. "Wires all right

of the polleomon who had accompa-nied the inspector. "Wires all right and no footprints in sight."
"Timmm." muscd Paurot, his eyes flood meditaltedy on the hardwood floor of the badroom. Then he moved his head suddenly to one side, as if trying to catch a clearer glimnse of the light reflected from above. An instant later he was on his knees, dusting the floor with a powder which he produced from his pocket—a combination of mercury and chalk. A few strokes of a camel's hair brush, to eliminate the surplus powder, and he photographed the smudge with a pocket camera which he invariably carried with him.
"This is an expert's jor," he an-

nounced as he arose, "Round up every accond-story man in town, and give orders that no one's to leave the city without my permission—anyone with a record, I mean."

a record, I mean.

One by one, as they were brought
Into headquarters, the inspected men
were put through a strange ordeal,
After removing their shoes and socks. prints of their toes were taken, pre-cisely as their flager prints had pre-vously been recorded. It took the in spector less than five seconds to or-der the release of each man, until he examined the prints of the sixteenth

examined the prints of the sixteening prisoner.

"Bring him in!" he ordered. Then, as Lecty Joe faced him defiantly, Fauror inquired mildly, "Where's the stuff you got from the Phipps" place last night, Joe Oh, it's no use to register innocence. We've got the goods on you this time. You wore rubber gives, but you forgot that the human toe leaves a mark just as individual you this time.

Sloves, but you fergot that the human toe leaves a mark just as individual and distict as the fingers. Your right back had a hole in it last night, so we found your visiting card on the floar of the house shortly after you left."

"Dammallon!" growled the prisoner.

"Why didn't I let Jennie finish her derning?"

"Tryin' to make a four-card flush could beat three of a kind,"

He had to get his mind in hand again.
Betty brought her mother one day.
Mrs. Alston was full of praise, but she exuded an imperial distast for his sick room. Both times he had to overcome an impulse to beg Betty hot to go so soon. That more than anything else made him afraid of himself. It was, he felt, an excellent change to escape to an active life.
Blodgett's place gave him a massive, tagteless welcome, it was one of those nouses with high, sloping roots numerous chimneys, and enormously suggestive of that greatest architect

those nouses with high, sloping roofs, numerous chimneys, and enormously suggestive of that greatest architect of all, the big round dollar. In its grounds it fitted like a huge diamagn on a flowered shirt front. There were terraces; and a sunken garden, a little self-conscious with coy replieds of regency sculpture; and formal walks between carefully barbered trees and hedges. It copyinced George that his original choice of three necessities had been wise. Blodgett had the money, but he didn't have Squibs Bailly and Goodhue or the things they personified. And how Blodgett ceveted the Goodhue Quality; George told himself that was why he had been asked, hecause he was close to Goodhue. But Blodgett let him see that there was another motive. After these games George was temporarily one of the nation's famous men.

It wasn't until he had arrived that George understood how near Blodgett's place was to Oakmont—not more than'15 miles. He was interested, but he had no idea, even if the Planters were there for Thanksgiving, that he would see any of them.

At Blodgett's buchelor enormity

t were there for Thanksgiving, that he would see any of them.

At Blodgett's buchelor enormity people came and went. At times the hugh, over-decorated rooms were filled, yet to Goorge they seemed depressingly empty because he knew they didn't enclose the men and the women Blodgett wanted. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, indeed, motored out for Thanksgiving dinner—a reluctant concession, George gathered, to a profitable partnership. Blodgett brought him forth as a specimen, and the specimen impressed, for it isn't given to everyone to sit down at the brought him forth as a specimen impressed, for it isn't given to everyone to sit down at the close of the season with the year's most famous football player. It puried George that in the precious qualities he craved he knew himself superior to everyone in the house except those two men who made hime feel depressingly inferior. Would he some day reach the point where he would react unconsciously, as they did, to every social emergency?

When the dinner party had scattered, Blodgott and he walked alone on the terrace in an ashen twillight. There the surprise was spring. It was clearly no surprise to his host, who beamed at George, pointing to the drive.

nis wittil ambition. Claimbert of him she stopped abruptly, but Lambert ran across and grasped his hand.

"How do, Morton. Never guessed Blodgett's message referred to you."

George disapproved of Blodgett's methods. Why had he made him a mystery at the very moment he used him as a balt to attract Lambert and Sylvia? Wasn't he important crough, for was it only because he was a Princeton man and Blodgett had feared some enmity must linger?

Lambert's manner. at least, was proof that he had, indeed, meant to give George a message that night in the drassing room at New Haven. George appreciated that "How do, Morton"—greeting at last of a man for a sum instead of a man for a servant or a former servant; nor was Lambert's call to his stater without a significance nearly sharp enough to hurt.

Sylvia! Didn't you meet this strong-sermed Princetonian at Betty's

in his room, pouring his loot into Jenni'es lap.
"We'll have to lay low for a couple
of days or so," he informed the girl,
"If the police find out that I have
library the police find out that I have
George understood that she had no

George understood that she had no such motives as Lambert's for altering her attitude, so much, more compromising from the beginning than his. There had been no contact or shared pain. Only what she might have observed from a remote stand that Saturday could have affected her. How would she respond now?

that Saturday could have anested her. How would she respond now?

She advanced slowly, at first bowlidered, then angry. But Blodgett had nothing but his money to recommend him to her. She wouldn't, George was sertain, bare any intimactes of emo

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Dinner Stories

Gay & Glum

A young Englishman was walking up and down the platform of a country railroad junction trying to see a car that had a vacant seat. He didn't had it and assumption on Mainlain ind it, and, assuming an official ail he walked up to the last car and announced in stentorian tones: "All out here; this car isn'y going." There



Yas," said the clover one, smiling.

"Yes?"
"He did well as class caterer."

Oh-th' coat 'll do!



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.) MINUTE MOVIES NO, BUT THEY TRIED THEY DIDNIT TYMORIS. TO ! YOU LEAVE KILL HIM! DESMOUD EVERYTHING TO ME, DEAR

DON'T WISH TO

HDUZ YAAAM

COWARD!

DYE LIKE IT OH! IT AIN'T MUCH-IT COST FIFTEEN DOLLARS -) JEST GOT IT THIS AFTERNOON-

WHEELAN @ SERIAL FINAL EPISODE HOMEWARD BOUND

w \$2,000,000.

Ask ANY MINUTE MOVIE! FAN

BESSIE TAKES THE WOUNDED GIBERT GAY BACK TO MALAMUTE

PRISCO FANNY PROMISES TO HELP THEM

AND NOW, MY FRIEND, ALLOW ME TO TEAR UP THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT" IM AFRAID I

CALLER WILL YOU MAPRY GILBERT GAY ME, BESSIE? NOW FALLS IN LOVE WITH THE LITTLE DANCE-HALL

AND SO A WEEK LATER MR. AND MRS **GILBERT** GAY LEAVE FOR THE STATES

RECEIVES

I HAVE TWO PAPERS FOR YOU

TO SIGN, DESMOND GAY! IF

YOU REFUSE, I CAN SEND

YOU TO JAIL!

I KNOW ALL

Gas Buggies-The old world ain't so selfish after all.

Cpyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

GIRL WHO

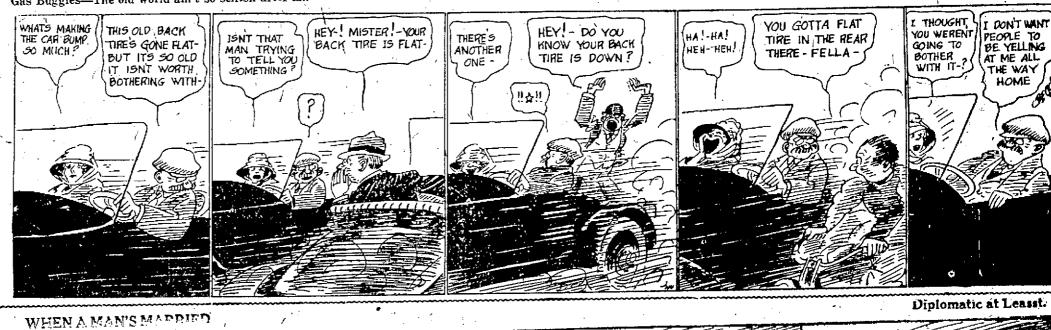
HAS AWRSED

HIM SC ていりまたい

By Beck

By Wheelan

FANNY





Jasper wants his job back



Y' BETTER BE GONE WHEN I I'LL JUST PUT THIS NEW LABEL ON HERE





Tinker Bob' 🕼 by Carlysle H. Holcomb\_ RED FOX APPEARS AS CHUF PORKY IS TURNED OVER /



more shy than Mr. Weasel and he wouldn't be here if he knew that anyone was around."

The big-hearted Mr. Moon was very kind to keep his light shining right on Chief Porky. This terrible fellow didn't like to have the Moon see him at all and was angry toithink that his light came out so suddenly upon them.

Red Fox in the shadows was doing to the form of the knew that he would be next to get in the shadows was doing known.

was helpless when it came to helping anges, six whole walnut halves, 12 cooked prunes, lettuce, mayonnaise. Peel oranges and cut in silces. Peel oranges and cut in silces. Steam prunes until tender, remove seed him at all and was angry toithink that his light came out so suddenly upon them.

Red Fox in the shadows was doing known.

i them, into tro

"He doesn't seem to be able to turn "He doesn't seem to be able to turn Chief Porky over," said Tinker in a low whisper, "But look there he did get him over." The King was about roady to spring from his hiding place, and help his Porest Chief out of trouble when Red Fox came forward. The ble when Red Fox came forward. The attention of the unknown fellow was suddenly called away from Chief Porky, which gave him a chance to again hug the ground.

Tommto Telly Saind—One table spoon gelatine, one-quarter cup of boiling hot to cold water, one cup of boiling hot to cold water, one cup of boiling hot to cold water one cup of boiling hot to cold water one cup of boiling hot to cold water one cup of boiling hot to cold water, one cup of cold water to soften.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS TWO GOOD SALAD RECIPES

the occupants of the car, but they all piled out and made their way to cars ahead. The smile on the young man's face increased as he took possession of a seat and appropriated another for his luggage.

"Ah." he murmured. "it's a grand thing to be born clever! Now I wish they'd start."

By and by the stationmaster put his head in the door: "Are you the smart young man who said this car wasn't going?"

"Well," said the stationmaster, with a grin also, "it isn't. The brakeman heard what you said and uncoupled it. He thought you were a director."

"One college boy I knew." began

"He did so well that after taking his degree he kept right on running a boarding house."

negins to thicken, their spengy. Add to whipped cream and fold in carefully. Turn into individual molds wet with cold water. When firm unmold onto crisp lettuce and serve with Orange and Prone Salad-Four or-d mayonnaise.

Tomata Jelly Salad-Que table-

to Point Way to Aid.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milwaukee-Rehabilitation of the adustrially handlenpped is "one of the sanest and most logical enacticuls of the decade, George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational educaton in Wisconsin, said in an address the Vocational Association of

nid in society.

## Many Cases Reported

in this state, where the law has been in operation less than five months, over 300 cases have been reported. Of this number, 238 have been d investigated, of which whited and investigated, of which mimber 35 have been placed in some training institution either on the job of in the industry: 28 have been placed in industry in remunerative occupation but are still under observation, and six have been closed up

seculation and six have been closed up and completed.

Evarious training agencies have been used. In some cases the established vocational schools are used with excellent results. In other cases with excellent results. better results are obtained by 'training on the job, while in others cor-respondence courses and individual totors have been found most feasible. Helpful College

The college of agriculture and the recently established bureau for the blind are of material assistance in innuling cases.

"Wisconsin, like every other state, is surfering from the present industrial depression, which has left its marked on the handicapped as well, John for the handicapped as well, Jobs for the handicapped as difficult to secure even in normal times, and as laboring conditions improve it is logical to believe that an improvement in related problems will also be forthcoming.

"Another phase of rehabilitation which must be faced is that of the crippled child under working age, the present law contemplating training of handicaps of working age only.

Save the Handleapped

Save the Handleapped

Save the Handleapped
"Crippled youngsters of indirent
parents are the potential handleaps
of temorrow, and to everlook their
plight is merely putting off today
what must be done temorrow. In
Wisconsin it has been the policy to
keep these children under observation, to see to it that they get proper
educational contact either through the
excellen public or panchial schools. regular public or parochial schools, of the community or through the vocational school; to see to it that they secure proper medical treatment when their financial condition places them squarely in the classification of 'public charges."

# Progress Made. in Rehearsals for Legion Show

With the American Legion Follies. to be staged by the local post at the Myers theatre. Feb. 6 and 7; three weeks away, the east is being worked up rapidly. The first general re-hearsal of the entire company will be held Monday night. At that time, a start will be made in the selection

a start will be made in the selection of parts in many of the 17 scenes. Friday night the soldiers and sail-ors overseas chorus, the second cho-rus and the harem scene players met for rehearsal at Terpsichorean ii. The enthusiasm being shown, has

"The enthusiasm being shown, has given us every expectation of a big success," declared Dr., J., J. Woodworth, chairman of the general committee. "Our talent is drawn from every organization of the city giving us one of the most kilversified companies that has ever taken part in a home talent show, here. Robert F. Shechan has shown exceptional ability as a director. Those taking part

Shechan has shown exceptional ability as a director. Those taking part are showing considerable interest in the rendering of specialties as well as in eusemble."

A 32-page souvenir booklet with a heautifully colored cover design will be printed for the show. It will contain a history of the Richard Ellis Janesville post, the American legion auxiliary and the Service Star legion, making a permanent record. Photographs of the officers and executive compiltee of the legion and the cast and whichial characters will be inand principal characters will be in-

cluded.
The Shurlleff Ice Cream company The Shirtleff Ice Cream company will put out a special week-end American legion brick, of ice cream and will aid in other ways to advertise the show. The ice cream parlors of the city will put out an American legion sundae. Booster teams will visit all posts in the vicinity of Janesville.

## COAL, DOCK COMPANY SOLD TO CREDITORS

Green Bay—Reorganization of the Interstate Corl and Dock company, with a capitalization of \$3.000,000, was announced here Friday. The company was sold to C. H. Mead. Green Bay, representing a committee of creditors, for \$350,000.

Stockholders of the company will include some of the largest producers of coal in the United States, it was said.

suid.

The sale was consumated in less than 15 minutes and all assets, holdings and property of the company were included in the sale.

TRAIN BACKS INTO BUILDING; 2 DEAD

Wilkesbarre—A freight train on the Contral Railroad of New Jersey backed from the main track at Ashley into a switch and off the tracks, and into three-story frame storehouse in which 30 men/were at work. The structure was demolished. A score of the workmen were buried under the root and walls and two were killed.

# The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch

It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the

BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

# Clinton

Clinton—Mrs. O. D. Bates, Janes-ville, county W. C. T. U. superintend-ent of temperance literature and off-cial papers, and strict superintendent of the Women's Voter's league, will cial papers, and strict superintendent of the Women's Voter's league, will-speak at the parent-teachers' meeting at Cliaton city hall Tuesday night, Jam. 17.—Because of L. A. Shattuck being on the sick list, Walter Beals has been out of school to care for the store.—E. B. Klzer has sold his stock to A. J. Boden and is planning to leave with his family for California in the mar future.—Mrs. Edna Cheeseman was a recent Japesville shopper.—Mr, and Mrs. W. S. Thom visited Beloit Wednesday.—Mrs. Carrie Reigart, Rockford, has been visitbefore the Vocational Association of the Middle West.)

"Although in a great measure it in Reigart. Rockford, has been visited before the Vocational the way, the movement has been started and it generally be a starte dekinney and son. Lesile, experienced a rather unpleasant trip recently when their car was overturned at Clinton Corners. Fortunately not bones were broken.—Mesdames Mattie Watts. William Ziek and Horace Hill were Janesville shoppers Thursday.—The annual meeting of the Associated Farmers was held Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. George Graves is on the sick list and is confined to her bed.—Frieads surprised Miss. Vie Montgomery Friday night, it being her birthday anniversary.—Mrs. Fred Olson and Mrs. Carrie H. Dressor visited Miss. H. M./ Voorhees at Mercy hospital. Janesville, Thursday.—A snower was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of J. C. Nelson for Mrs. Emory Nelson. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had.—Miss Nellle Uchling spent Thursday in Shoplere.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hamilton, Beloit, and other triends Sunday, the occasion before the birthday anniversaries of Mr.

Whitewater

Whitewater—The death of Braslay, Charlotte Stewart occurred Thursday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Brundage, Mrs. Stewart was 88

at the home of her caughter, Mrs. Stewart was 88 years old. She had lived with her daughter 36 years. The funeral was held Saturday, burial taking place at Darlen,—Mrs. Catherine Winter Tennant. Eric, Fa., has been added to the faculty of the Morris Pratt Institute.—Mrs. Lyman Stephens and Miss Rayetta Cripps have kone to Scattle. Wash. called there by the death of Mrs. Stephens brother-in-law, Robert Warren.—Mrs. Spencer Fish is visiting in Milwaukee,—Miss Eleanor Lee. Wausau, has been engaged to fill the vacancy at the head of the domestic science course of the public schools caused by the resignation of Mrs. Gardon Nuenfeldt.—George Watson went to Stoughton Thursday.—Miss Ellzabeth Watson entertained the Lakota campfire girls at a dinner party Saturday.

campfire girls at a dinner party Saturday: night.—Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill, San Diego, Calif., announce

Constipated People

Should Read This

You can now protect your-self from the dangers and annoyances of sluggish bowel movement, torpid liver, head-aches, backaches, bad breath,

biliousness and dizziness, by the use of Dilaxin-the tablet

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purge. It has the necessary elements to stimulate human elimination to a normal and

Dilaxin keeps the internal organs clean and healthy. If you are troubled with constipation get a box of Dilaxin today and you will enjoy a

All druggists the world over sell it at fifty cents for forty tablets.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regard-

ing Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Calif.—'I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia

E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and

the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I atoncebegan to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed.' for you were a 'friend inneed.'"—Mrs. George Harde, 1943 Byram St., Los Angeles, California.

taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I toak Lydia E.

new health.

# the engagement of their daughter. Nellie, to Donald Halverson, White-water.—P. Trautman will give a song recital at 4 p. m. Senday niternoon at the Congregational church.—There will be a series of meetings at the Methodist church at 5:30 p. m Sundays for the next two months. The Methodist church at 6:30 p. m Sun-days for the next two months. The first meeting will be Sunday night. Subject, "My Phitosophy of Life." The speaker is Prof. J. M. Tice. There will be special music.—The second lecture in the course was given Fri-day night. Henry Lawrence South-wick, president of Emerson College of Orangy Enstan, licetured on "Some

# Milton

provement club met with Mrs. E. D.

Sliss Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bert

next number on the course of the Women's Village Improvement blub will be given next Wednesday night by Battis, Dickens impersonator.

Milton—The Women's Willags Imbachedist chern At 6.29 in the The Base of the much at 6.29 in the The Base of the much at 6.29 in the Theodore Mosewall American and the Shipler, "All Philosophy of Life". The speaker is Prof. J. M. Theo. There shipler, "All Philosophy of Life". The Shipler, "All Philosophy of

snowfall in order to start the logsnowlatt in order to start the log-ging season economically.

Heavy shipments of grains are now being felt on the C. M. & St. P. castward, reports Mr. MacDonald. This is due in part to the fact that it is getting near the time for collec-tion of taxes and the farmer needs

money.

"I believe we shall see a revival of business during the coming year," declared the superintendent. "It will be a gradual increase and steady.

## BAKE-RITE DOUBLES

ITS OUTPUT IN YEAR Doubling of its output was accomplished by the Bake-Rite bakery during 1921, according to John P. Hagen, proprietor. Because of this new bake ovens were installed, an addition was necessary to the building and an additional truck was not ing and an additional truck was put in service. The tadius of delivery was extended from 25 miles to 65

mines. The street of the stree

## BRIEFS BY WIRE

Belfast—The strike of railway men called for Saturday midnight, has been postponed as the result of a long conference between the railway managers and the minister of labor in the northern cabinet, it was announced.

Madrid—When the royal consultations were ended, it was an



YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

Anything You Want-These Advertisers Render Service and

Quality at Reasonable Prices.

Radiator Repairing

nounced that nothing definite had been achieved in forming a new The consultations will be cabinet.

resumed. Chicago-The report of the comnission on faculty and student scholarship to the Association of American colleges declared that scholarship should be emphasized more than ever before in American colleges.

## HARMONY / (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Harmony-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanon and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. P. Hayes and family -A number from here attended the cincli party at Milton Junction for the benefit of St. Mary's church. Honors were won by Mrs. J. P. McNally and W. T. Stewart.—The Misses Margaret and Anna Hayes are working at W. T. Stewart.—In also working at Mercy hospital.—Marcella McNally has the mumps.—The young people of this vicinity, are enjoying skating on the McNally-Hackbarth pond.



Will USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me."

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, with its balasmic, healing qualities gets right down to work at the first sign of a cold-Loosens up the phigm, eases the irritation, and stops the cough. Get a bottle from your druggist's today, Sec.



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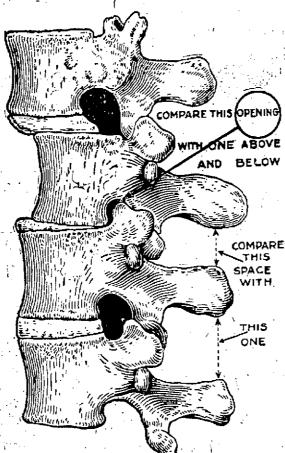
Electrical Contractor, 422 Lincoln St. Hell 2758. White 747.

M. A. JORSCH

# THE SPINAL COLUMN

Did you ever stop to consider any one of the many wonderful parts which comprise your body? The spinal column, the keystone of the entire anatomical structure, is one. So compactly built, yet permitting a range of movements limited only by our own negligence or abuse. So strong that the muscles attached thereto are capable of tremendous contraction. So pliant that the weight of our bodies comes in constant contact with hard street surfaces without the least jar or strain. Truly wonderful; and the most wonderful of all is that the central portion of this column forms a channel, wherein the spinal cord, or elongation of the brain, is protected from injury, and also provided with a series of distributing centers from which the vital nerve force is dispatched to all parts of the body.

The spinal column consists of thirty-three bones, of which twenty-six remain movable in normal adult life. From between each of these bones cerebro-spinal nerves, one on either side are given off, and it will be clearly apparent that if the space between any two of these bones is lessened from any cause, the nerves issuing therefrom must be interfered with. Such is the basis of Chiropractic philosophy and the reason why Chiropractors are meeting such marvelous results in the restoration of health.



## GOOD EYES

are things to be envied. Walk along any busy thoroughfare and note the number of people wearing eyeglasses, and the numerous faces showing the lines indicative of eye strain.

# Good Eyesight Depends Greatly Upon Good Health

If you let yourself become physically worn out, if your muscles are weak and your nerves "shot to pieces," if your blood is impure and your gener-COMPARE al health tone poor, you may expect your eyes to suffer. They will have a lack-luster, strained appearance, if they do not actually cause you pain,

## A Straight Spine Means General Good Health

General good health means improved eyesight in thousands of cases. Build up your general health. Build up the strength of your eyes. See the Chiropractor. Find out what Chiropractic vertebral adjustments can do for your health and your eyes.

# Removing Tonsils and Adenoids With the Knife

used to be the only method in general use. Today hundreds of thousands of people know that adenoids and diseased tonsils are the result of a cause. They know too that by removing that cause the adenoids and diseased condition of the tonsils disappear in a natural way-and the result is a lasting one.

## CHIROPRACTIC FOR ADENOIDS AND TONSILS is the safe and sane way. The Chiropractor, by palpation, finds the subluxated verte-

brae impinging the nerves that supply the vital force to the diseased parts. By a movement of the bare hands only he adjusts these vertebrae, releases the pressure, and Nature is given a chance to send to the affected parts their full quota of vital force or mental impulses. Health results.

See the Chiropractor. Have him explain fully just how Chiropractic makes it possible for Nature to restore perfect health to diseased parts of the body.

# FREE BOOKLET

Address

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science. Name .....

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OMAHA STOCKYARDS SRIKERS ENJOINED

Omaha-Strikers were restrained

from attacking packing house work-ers in an order granted by Federal Judge Martin Wade here.

# YOUNG AND YOUNG

1121 Pleasant St. Bell Phone 82 Janesville, Wisconsin.

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SEWER AND WATER SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY EXCAVATING. inanamanamanani LYNN A. WHALEY E. H. DAMROW, D. C. COUNTY CORONER Undertaker and Funeral Director.

"In order to have a basis for any forecast as to the probable course of the security market for 1922, we must review briefly the conditions which ashered in the year 1921 and prevailed during that year. The opening of 1921 saw industrial conditions in a condition approaching chaos. Labor was in a state of unrest, prices for my materials were very unstable; for naw materials were very unstable, textile, steel and other industries textile, steel and other industries were moribund. Cash resources of many concerns and factories were strained by drastic work-downs in incentories, money raths were high and banks showed no disposition to advance money to grease the wheels of industry until the industrial machine was in working order," says A. Le Baron Russell of New York bond

To the first three or four months of 1921 there was not much of a change, but gradually, since last summer, a steady improvement has taken place in aimost every manufacturing line, raw material prices have become toore stabilized, and consequently prices for manufactured products. There has been an increasing tendency among merchants to love around for stocks for their shelves, around for stocks for their shelves,

"During this period of improvemen "During this period of improvement industrial circles there has been a lowering in the rate for money and a consequent rise in bond prices. Bonds which in July were selling at 7½ and 8 per cent basis now find a ready market from a 5½ to a 6 per cent basis. Darks are now more free with their funds, and there seems to be every reason to anticipate a long continued period of low money rates with a resultant corollary that the prices of investment securities will continue to advance. These conditions, coupled with a lossening supply of domestic financing and increasing doment for the industrial and would result in a surplus being shown in the balance funds, and there seems to be every reason to anticipate a long continued to a long continued to a long continued to a long the financing supply of domestic financing and increasing domand for mess was encouraging, with a physi-

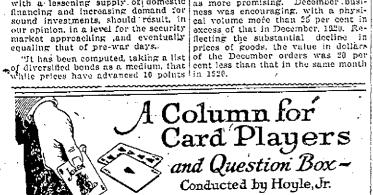
above the low level, they are still over 12 points below the average of 1917, above the second to the average of 1917, which level in turn was still lower than that of pre-war days. Offerings of various bond houses will evidence the fact that high-grade, long-time bonds may still be purchased at prices to yield an excellent income return, and in our opinion the buyer of sound securities now will have no cause to regret the investment of substantial sums at this time.

"Taking everything into consideration, there can be no doubt that the

tion, there can be no doubt that the new year opens with conditions ininitiely sounder than they were in 1921, and that reckless business extravaganco is being followed with rigid business economy, which will result for a broad and sound indusried execusion, and a thorough reriel expansion and a thorough re-pabilitation of ecnomic conditions,"

## SEARS ROEBUCK REPORT OUT SOON

onek & Co. will be issued later in the month. Owing to the recent recovcovery in the stock and the knowledge that the company had an adverse year. Its publication is awaited with unusual interest. It is expected, kew-ever, that the statement will be more ever, that the statement will be more favorable than appeared probable prior to the purchase of realty of the company to the value of \$18.000.000, and the gift of 50.000 shares of stock, by Julius Rosenwald, president of the corporation. On the occasion of this unusual proceeding an official of the company stated that a net loss from any stated that a net loss from



Address questions about may kame to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mulled promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

# Auction Bridge-No. 9

More hands are wrecked by blocking partner's suit, and then unblocking opponent's suit, than most any other thoughtless, heedless play.

In a no-trumper, your partner will never open with a high card unless helding a very long or strong suit.

Having become familiar with the table of leads against a no-trump make, the player will see it is best not to be left with a single high card in his partner's suit, and will unblock its follows:

Unblocking at Na-Trump

Holding up three, your partner can read you with four of the suit, and you cannot block length of suit in his,

nand.

In other words, get rid of the command of your partner's suit, but keep the command of the opponent's

suit.

Blocking the dummy, when declarer is playing a no-trump and dummy holds a long suit without re-entry, an adversary, it possible, should thock it and prevent the long cards from making by holding the winning card until declarer has played what is necessarily his last card of the suit. Great care should be taken not to, miss this opportunity when it oc-curs. In other words, sew up the sult in the hand, thereby blocking. Avoid opening the new suits. In other words, do not change suit with-

mercy of your partner, and to his weakness when he is your righthand

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q.-What is called the Thirty-third Degree of Auctions

A.—Ploth declarations require the same number of tricks to make game, setting well below par. Such bonds (five tricks over the book of six), and both declarations convey the able, or callable at a price so far (five tricks over the book of six), and both declarations convey the same information to partner—that of helpful hands toward better or major

makes in Partner's hand. Q.-Why is It advisable to bid the hand's full worth on first round?

A.—To prevent informatory bids by opponents, enabling them to strength of their hands.

# WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Non: Callable **Bonds** Feature

for Investment The "callable feature" of bonds, but little appreciated and known to date, in the next few years will play a very important part in the buying.

a very important part in the buying and selling of securities.

Many good bonds in the market today have reached a price beyond which it is very unlikely they will go. The reason for this is that these bonds may be called in at their current selling price, and unless, called, will tend to decrease gradually until at maturity they have reached par.

To bring out the importance of the callable feature more clearly to The annual report of Sears, Roc-

To bring but the importance of the callable feature more clearly to the investor a few words on the subject will not be out of place and will no doubt establish more illrely just what the advantages of non-control in callable bonds are as compared in

the callable bond. On the financial circulars descrip

On the inancial circulars descriptive of a bond issue, one will flind, printed in small type under the name of the issue, data relative to denomination; coupon, registration privileges, and most important of all, the callable price and the manner in which the right of call may be employed by the company.

In the case of callable bonds the phruse usually reads, "callable ut the option of the company upondays' notice at—and accured interest." Following this statement one will find the provisions surrounding the "call." viz.: whether the bonds may be called as a whole or in part, etc. This means that the issuing company of Government has reserved to itself the option to buy back one's bond at the price stated. Whete the bond is "non-callable" on such option has been reserved.

The significance of such a clause wight botter be explained by a con-

oach one's bond at the price stated. Where the bond is "non-callable" on such option has been reserved.

The significance of such a clause might better be explained by a concrete illustration. Suppose that six months ago one purchased a 7 per cent 20-year bond at 100, and that the bond is non-callable. Assume forther that today there is a 6 per cent yield basis would be sufficient that today there is a 6 per cent yield basis would be sufficient that the price of his bond one will find the price of his bond to be about 7 might better be explained by a concentrative yield brisis.

The significance of such a clause which shows still a few years to go our public utilities, and recalling the severe hardships they experienced during the var neriod and for some time after—when most of them were forced to render service at starvation rates and yet pay excessive prices for all items necessary to the furnishing of such service, and one will find the price of his bond to be about 7 might be about 100 might be about

sume that five years hence there is a a a per cent money market, and one will find the price of his bond to be about 132.

But, on the other hand, had one's bond been a callable one with a redemption price of, say, 107, the likelihood that it would be called, upon reaching that price, would have a strong tendency to keep its price down around 107. Such a bond does not offer as good an opportunity for profit as the non-ecallable bond. Shortly, after the Civil War when money rates were high, several issues of long term non-callable 7 per cent bonds were brought out. About 1990, when money was very easy, some of these bends were selling around 150 to yield about 3½ per cent. Had the bends been callable at 103 or 110 no such price could have prevailed. The purpose, therefore, of reserving an option to call on the part of the company is obvieusly to enable it when money becomes easy to ds a 4 per cent money market, and one will find the price of his bond to be about 1,32. the company, is obviously to enable

it when money becomes easy, to throw off a ? per cent burden and berrow again at 4½ per cent or 5 per cent. I believe that the next few years will see a great warm When Party
nor Leads And You Hold Flay
Ace King, Queen, and one Queen
Ace Ning and one King
Ace Queen, Jack and one Jack
King Ace and one Ace
Ring and one Jack
King Queen, Jack and one Jack
King Queen, Jack, and one Jack
King Queen, Jack, and one Jack
King Queen, Jack, and one Jack
Ring and one King
Jack King, Queen, and one Queen
Holding four or more cards of your
partner's suit, hold' up the Iowest
card until the last round. For example, holding Jack, nine, five, and
three on partner's lead of King, Ace,
play five on King and nine on Ace,
lead the suit he is strong in when
dummy is your left-hand adversary,
lead the suit he is strong in when
dummy is your left-hand adversary,
thereby putting his high cards at the
mercy of your partner, and to his
weakness when he is your righthand. cial institutions are necessarily hard

to obtain. The second and equally safe way is to buy what are known as "dis-count bonds," 3s. 4s or 5s, issued around par several years ago when money was easy, which have weathered all recent depressions and uncertainties, and which are

give the purchaser either the prevailing yield to maturity or an op-portunity for substantial profit in case of call.

The day of 7 per cent to 8 per

cent is past unless some element to risk goes with it. Furthermore,

OF TREASURY IS NEXT BIG STEP New York-Flenry Clews says

"The most important developmen in the money market now to be awaited seems to be the new fund-ing and financing plan of the Treas-

very short periods; nevertheless with a Federal Reserve ratio of 71.1 with a Federal Reserve ratio of 17.1 per cert, as shown this week, and with the comparatively small demand for bank accommodations, it can be taken for granted that the supplies for a long time ahead will be adequate to meet all requirements, and that high rates are a thing of the past."

WEATHER COMING

ZIEGUER will keep you warm.

Order Monday and be ready. Sold only by Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 117. COLD WEATHER COMING

Public Utilities Show Up Stronger

New York — Generally speaking, public utilities have made wonderful progress during the past year. Net earnings of the large central station companies are already reflecting the improved industrial awaited seems to be the new funding and dinancing plan of the Treasury Department, which should make its appearance shortly. This plan will provide for the maturities falling due during the coming months and the rote of interest which is offered will probably be in an important sense a pacemaker for the investment and money market in general.

"The continued firmness in the price of bonds and the relatively small range of movements in most braffehes of the market point to the belief that conditions there have become fairly fixed. Not only the presence of a large and continuous supply of Government interest bearing obligations, but also the better opportunities which are likely to be opened abroad militate against the belief that extremely cheap money is to be expected as an incident of the early future, except perhaps from time to time, for very short nerioes; nevertheless with a Federal Reserve ratio of 71.1

If we are to judge by figures, and figures certainly tell the actual facts, the year 1922 promises much for the large public utility com-panies, especially those engaged in furnishing electric light and power and gas. A recent study of earn-ings of some of the country's larger public service corporations brings out emphatically that the majority of these companies are in a much tetter position today than a year ago, or, in fact, since the World War, and ther steadily improving condition is reflected in the favorable attitude of the conservative 4n-

# USE OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

to save a fund for Christmas, Taxes, Insurance, Fuel Bills, Clothing, and many other purposes.

It is the best way to be certain of having the money when you want it.

Join today-Start any plan that suits your conven-

# THE BOWER CITY BANK

2 South Main Street.

ENGLANDER KARAKTAKAN KARAKTAKAN PARAMAKAN PARA



# NEXT CHRISTMAS one of the most joyful you and your family

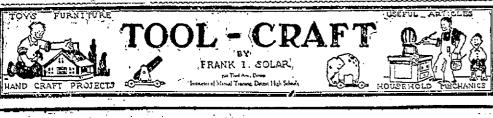
Join our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB, now forming, and you will have all the money necessary to meet your Christmas needs in

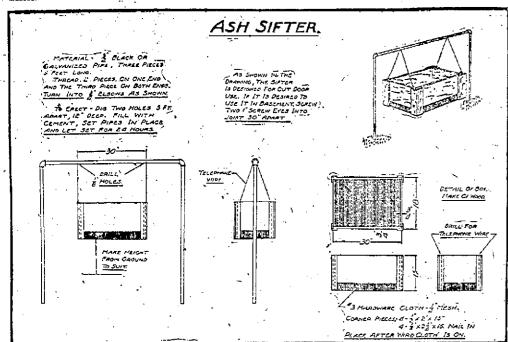
This is also an ideal plan for saving for insurance, a vacation, taxes, or any special pur-

We have a pass book ready for you.

# The First National Bank

Both Phones 21.





Ashes are useful in the winter time to spread over the slippery, ley walks. But usually, one has great difficulty separating the large cinders from the ashes. This ash sifter will do the work neatly and in very short order.

order.

I received the directions for making this sifter from Mr. M. J. De Vrent, of Detroit.

Three pieces of three-quarter inch pipe five feet long are needed. Two of these pieces must be threaded on one end, and the third piece on both ends. These pipes are then to be turned into three-quarter inch elbows as those in lower in our diagram.

as shown in our diagram. Before erecting the pipe frame, cill two one-eighth inch holes thirty inches apart, through the top cross-

Handy men around the house Hancy men dround the sugges-tions in Tool-Craft. Take this ash-sifter, for example.

Mr. Solar does not limit him-self to the making of toys; he also tells how to make articles

that are of practical use in the average home. THE EDITOR.

To creet the frame, dig two holes twelve inches deep and five feet s apart. Place the two uprights in these holes, all the holes with center the whole thing stand of for twenty-four hours.

While the cement is hardening, the sifting box may be made. Use three- Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.

quarter inch stock for the box. The bottom is to be covered with hard-ware cloth, extending up on the sides about three inches. The corner strips are to be nailed in place after the cloth is on.

In the ends of the box drill holes to receive the telephone wire that supports the box from the cross-plpe. Adjust the wire supports so that the box hangs at the desired height. Thave taken it for granted that you will want to place the ash sifter

out-of-doors. If you prefer to have it in the basement however, it will not be necessary to make the from-plpe frame. Simply fasten screw eyes

# A 7% Investment

Wise investors will welcome this opportunity to invest with safety because interest rates are rapidly declining.

A public utility investment,

WISCONSIN RIVER POWER COMPANY now supplying your requirements of light, heat

# DON'T DELAY

For further information call at

# Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee Street, Or Write

# Wisconsin River Power Company

Investment Dep't. 900 Gay Building MADISON, WISCONSIN.

BUS OR STREET CAR

HAS BEEN QUESTION

Cleveland—The question of busses supplanting electric railways as the chief means of urban transportation has been discussed widely during the year and three cities. Des Moines, Iowa, Muskegon and Dattle Creek, Mich., have tried busses as a substitute for street cars and subsequently vated for the return of electric cars by overwhelming majorities.

Despite the emphatic decision, of cities which tried busses that they preferred streets cars, the electric railway industry is making a careful study of the success of the success of the study of the success of the success of the study of the success of the

preferred streets cars, the electric rallway industry is making a careful study of the question of possible coordination of bus and trackless transportation systems with established railway lines.

The field of massed transportation doubtless will continua to be left largely to electric railway operation. However, the electric railway industry, always desirous of supplying the best possible urban transportation, finends to determine how, far the bus can be successfully employed as a feeder to electric lines to supplement rush hour service, and to act in other, ways as an

## WHY

be satisfied with anything but Especially where the investment of your money is concerned. Municipal bonds are payable from taxation and taxes must be paid. The tax collector will not accept the excuses of poor crops, low prices, no business, but sells your property if you do not pay your taxes and it is from these taxes that our bonds are paid.

Our January circular will be sent on request. "Buy your bonds from a bond house."

# The Hanchett Bond Co.

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE 39 South La Salle St., Chicago JOHN C. BANCUETT,

185 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30

# CORPORATIONS. PARTNERSHIPS. INDIVIDUALS!!

Have you gone into detail of

## The Revenue Act of 1921?"

Are your records in shape Returns is not a burden?

We are ready to assist you ≣ n any way, possible. Let us hear from you.

# WISCONSIN AUDIT CO.

226 Hayes Blk.

O. A. Back, Res. Mgr.

Accountants Income Tax Counselors Business Advisors.

"A Bigger Janesville in 

# AT WASHINGTON

Washington - Secretary Wallac announced that the National agricultural conference to convene here Jan: 23, will discuss the question of how the European situation has affected the United States.

Washington—Scinator Stanley of Washington—Scinator Stanley of States.

velop the service desired. All proponents of progressive transportation are agreed that the irresponsible jitney has no place in such a plan.

HIGHER WOOLEN PRICES

One of the targest importers of English fabries predicts higher prices for woolen for spring delivery, explaining that the stocks of the raw material are low in the English mills and that orders placed now cannot be promised for delivery earlier than next. June. Many agents of English mills are refusing to quote prices in anticination of higher quotations very soon.

All proponents of progressive transportation in the senate resolution seating Senator Newberry, the true washington—Senator Stanley of Meximized the United States.

Washington—Senator Stanley of Meximized with the senate resolution seating Senator Newberry, the true later in the senate resolution seating Senator Newberry, the true later in the senate resolution seating Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Stanley of Intended the United the senate resolution seating Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Stanley of Intended the United the senate resolution seating Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Newberry, the proposed in the senate resolution seating Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Washington—Senator Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Newberry, washington—Senator Senator Senator

# You've Got to Crank It!

There's no self-starter on a savings account. You have to start it yourself. You not only have to start it, but you have to keep it going or it will die on you.

Nor is a savings account easy to keep going. It requires the adoption of a systematic method of saving and strict adhering to this policy. Open your account with us and start system-

Open this evening, 7:00-8:30.

# Bank of Southern Wisconsin

# High Grade Investment Bonds

This Bank has bodght that according to the market, after bonds listed below. Prices vary according to the market, after bonds listed below. Prices vary according to the market, after bonds listed by the formula of the lessues, and both \$500 and \$1,000 denominations in most of the lessues, and both \$500 and \$1,000 denominations in most of the lessues. of the issues, and-both \$500 and \$1,000 denominations in most of them. Select the maturities that interest you, and ark for further

information.	• Ra	te Maturity
		1923
Cudahy Packing Co		1924
Canadian Northern Ry	· ·	1925
Sinclair Consolidated Oil		1925
Canadian Northern 13. Sinclair Consolidated Oil Swift & Co.		1925
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Canadian Northern Ry.		1. 1910
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Govt. of the French Rep.	,	للتلب ووثا
Janesville Electric Co.		5 1941
Milwaukee Electric		736 , 1941
Province of Manitoba		5 9 1946
Dutch East Indies		6 1947
Ohlo Power Co.		7 1951
Our Bond Department is always	clad to discus:	vour invest-
Our more Department is always	D-24. 10, 410400	
ment questions with you.		. `

OCK COUNTY OCK COUNTY ONATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.



A small sum deposited regularly each week or month in our Savings Department will assure your boy or girl an education.

Don't delay. Start that Education Fund tonight. We are open from 7:00 to 8:30 for your convenience.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK Janesville, Wisconsin

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING-LIVE STOCK-DAIRY-FARM BUREAU -

# FARM IMPORTANCE

Three Banquets to Be Held in Janesville in Next 10 Days.

Parm Bureau Meetings Agriculture Meeting Twilight ofth, Janeaville Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, January 17. Newark Farm Bureau meet-ing Wednesday night, January 18.

18.
Boys and Girls club banquet and meeting, Y. M. C. A. Janesville, January 21.
Rock, county Form Bureau Banquet, Janesville, January 24.
Bee demonstration and meet-

bee uemonstration and meeting for organization of county association, Janesville, January 27.

The next 10 days will be busy ones for the farmers in the way of meetings and cooperative association to speak and cooperative associations to send back to his year a week or more in the county. W. B. Burall spent a week or more in the county and the ferming and cooperative associations to send back to his year a week or more in the county agents are other very effected to speak on agriculture.

Many breeders and farmers will bear attended to Speak on agriculture.

Many breeders and farmers will bear attended the Twilight club program Tuesday night in the Janesville N. M. C. A. to hear H. W. Mumford and George Mc Kerrow explain the proper relationship of agriculture to business. At this meeting it is hoped to closer unite and correlate better relationship between the farm and city business interests. This meeting will be one, of the biggest in the history of the Twilight club.

Parm Bureau members are being urred to altend the first amount banget to be held in Janesville January 21 when Theodore Mackillin will speak, Also there is an excellent program at the banquet to be held in Janesville for the boys and girls interested in the banquet to be held in Janesville for the boys and girls interested in the boys and girls interested in the imnor livestock.

To the Eastern state of Maryland, when the county is the Eastern state, New, York, and the county agents are other very effective salesmen.

New York Buys Here.

Another Eastern state, New, York, live the club, the clubing "Black and White" state, New, York, and the contract of arming on a more sound basis have a county Holsteins, and the ward of arming on a more sound basis have a county Holsteins, and the ward of the business of arming on a more sound basis have the to be made of Waupaca county Holsteins, and the cow-to-closer unite and correlate better relationship of agriculture to business interests. This meeting will be one, of the bigget in the history of the Twilight club.

Parm Bureau Banquet

All Farm Bureau Banquet

All Farm Bureau hembers are being t

and made comfortable for all 100 sales.

Stock from the Fashion-Croft farm owned by Clarence Croft, sired by Fashion Senation will be offered at the first sale. On the 25 Edward H. Parker and Son will offer 45 load of Parker's Crimson beauties. Jack's Elg King is the senior herd sire on the Parker farm. Both these boars are famous and of the right type.

On February 9 J. J. Mc Cann and John Waldman will hold a joint sale at the fair grounds and on February 22 the Rock county Duroc association registration papers at the sales.

# Here's Why Rock County Should Cooperate More

"It is moving day almost any day" the National Dairy Show held in Oc-in many Wisconsin dairy herds. Here tober.

Among the heaviest states buying annual day wisconsin and Minneaux Till

Among the heaviest states buying reported.

Buyers from Idaho and Utah purchased two earloads of both grade county. J. T. Caine III, head of the animal husbandry department at the animal husbandry department at the animal husbandry department at the intended the purchases.

Three carloads of directions of directions and colorado, according to A. O. Collentine, extension specialist in animal husbandry or the university of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is the best organized state in the Union for the sale of dairy eattle. Starting with the country breed associations, going on up to

To the Eastern state of Maryland

in the afternoon. It is hoped to organize a beekeepers' association.

Meeting In Newark

Speakers for the Newark Farm
Enreau meeting will be announced by Henry Wieland, chairman on Monday. A good meeting is expected for next Wednesslay.

In addition to these meetings it is expected that the breed associations buyers were assisted by a representation.

Another Big Cut in Harness Prices

Three carloads of grades and purebreds were shipped by Sauk county breeders to Illinois parties. This three months up to 10-carloads, the larger share of which have gone to Illinois parties.

To the Eastern state of Maryland idairy cattle. Starting with the county breeders and the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association, there are selling combinations that are ahead of that of any other state. Besides these associations that are ahead of that of any other state. Besides these associations there are more than 20 sales pavillons cattered throughout the state that selling business. Sometimes they attract just a local group, but very often the Eastern state of Maryland from other states. Cow-testing as-sociations, neighborhood breed clubs, and county agents are other very ef-fective salesmen.

raised."

It was explained that farming must be made to be a steady business, founded on good management and safes based on cost of production values. "There is no other hashing rands of the production values." will speak. Also there is an excellent program at the banquet to be held in Lanesville for the boys and girls interested in the junior livestock chuis of Rock county.

The bee keepers meeting will be held in Janesville and one meeting will be at 10 o'clock in the morning will be at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Little States, a representative of the Livestock in the afternoon. It is hoped to organize a beckeepers' association.

Meeting In Newark

Speakers for the Newark Farm

## **Guernsey Association** Holds District Meeting

Monday. A good meeting is expected for next Wednesslay.

In addition to these meetings it is expected that the breed associations will have committee members are appointed for planning the sales paying the committee members are produced that the breed associations will have committee members are produced for planning the sales paying the committee members are produced for planning the sales paying the committee members are produced for planning the sales paying the committee members are produced for planning the sales paying the committee of the fillinois Agricultural Association and the fillinois Agricultural Association and the purchases.

CHAS. E. JOHNSON SAYS that Ziegler 6 x 2 is the best coal behase ever used for his tank heater. You get a ton and you will say so too. Sold only by Brittingham & the association at Richfield sold for sold only by Brittingham & the association at Richfield sold. Mixon for \$5.50 per ton to farmers. Yard at Pive Points and W. Milwantakee streets.

Advertisement.

Four Big Hog Sales

\*\*To Be Held in City\*\*

Rock county Duroz Jersey sales to be held in January and February are attracting attention in all parts of. Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. The tester at Avoca, Lova county, are attracting attention in all parts of. Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. The tester at Avoca is the farmers of North Dakota have been have controlled to the daily cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cattle the farmers of North Dakota have been have cally cally the farmers of North Dakota

HOLSTEIN MEETING. A section meeting for Holsteln breeders was held Saturday afternoon in Evansville. The meeting was called by Orria Steele.

## COUNTY AGENT

Making Rock county first is the T. Glassco. Here are some of the plans of the county agent to be ef-fected in Rock county this year. Formation of 10 spraying rings to make orchards pay.

Formation of four cow testing as sociation as a start for a test associ-ation in every township. To have Rock county furmers use 10,000 tons of lime to improve their soils and land production.
To have more pure bred sires, to



R. T. GLASSCO.

ild in selling stock to outside buyers, distribute bacteria culture and help in the checking and eradicat-ing of disease in livestock as well as insect damage with the crops. It is planned to hold at least 20 pruning spraying demonstrations, 20 poutry culling least, swine feeding, bee keeping and blastleg demonstra-

The boys and girls are to be fur ther encouraged and helped in the funior livestock and grain clubs of the county.

# 23 Members Secured

fahl, Wilbur Andrews, Robert Row-ley, Grant Howard, Wayne Lewis, Bert Strickland, James Murphy, Wil-Bert Strickland, James Murphy, Wil-liam Klusmeyer, Fellows Brothers, Wade E. Woodworth, J. S. Higday, Theodore F. Wolft, R. W. Higday, Orrie, Steele, A. C. Nightingale and William Sarrow:

# More Dairy Progress

anizations in point of service to the dairy industry of Wisconsin is the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association of which Charles A. Peterson of Fond du Lac county, is president and Paul Burchard of Jefforson county is section. It is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this influential

of the founding of this fatherical body.

Other cooperating farm clubs are the Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association. H. B. Hoiherg, Vennon county. president and H. C. Larson, Danc county, scenetary; the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association. S. C. Reed, Clark county, president, and J. L. Sammis, Danc county, secretary; and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association. E. H. Parker. Rock county, president, and G. W. Davies, Danc county, secretary; the Wiscon-

# Footville

More Dairy Progress
Scheduled in Madison
Agricultural loaders representing and Canada will join the dairymen of Wissonsin in celebrating a half conney of dairy progress at Madison.

Agricultural seders representing Mrs. Clarence Masters, returned Tuesface, with her fixed States and Canada will join the dairymen of Wissonsin in celebrating a half conney of dairy progress at Madison.

Sunday. Among their iguests were Agricultural louders representing and united States and Canada will offer the minimum of the late of the managers of the decade of the united in the minimum of the occasion; and its trengthous of the occasion; and its trengthous influence on American dairying officials of the hallorit and state broad. Henry C. Wallace, member of President Harding's cabinet and secretary of agriculture, has been assigned on important place on the program. Alterdation states of the attendance of M. D. Munn president of the attendance of M. D. Munn

Griswold of La Crosse county, secretary; the Wisconsin Ayrshire Breeders' Association, E. B. Simmons of Waukesha county, president, and William Nisbet of Pichland county, secretary; and the Wisconsin Brown Swiss Breeders' Association, L. E. Penniwell of Dane county, president, and R. H. Hibbard of Dane county, secretary.

## Pavilion Committee Is Named for County

Appointment of the committee of seven for the Rock county livestock pavilion has been made and a meet-ing is to be called in the near future for Test Association

Harry Broughton is president of the Footville-Evansville cow testing association, which now has 23 members according to George Schumacher. secretary: Harvey H. Little is vice president and Earnest E. Balls and Frank Croak, director.

The other members in this new association, are as follows: Leo Larson. Edward D. Hoesly, C. H. Dra-lac county, president, and G. W. Davies, Dane county in secretary: the Wisconsin Jersey bers according to George Schumacher. secretary: Harvey H. Little is vice president and Earnest E. Balls and Frank Croak, director.

The other members in this new association, B. F. Sheridan of Fond du Lac county. Frank Bureau and the farmers of the breed associations. The committee represents the four breed associations, the Janesville fak board, the Rock county for the Misconsin Jersey bers according to George Schumacher. Secretary: the Wisconsin Jersey breeders' Association and Marcus the four breed associations, the Janesville fak board, the Foot members of the breed associations.

son, and sister of George McCoy, the also leaves four grandchildren-Jane

soldier mentioned in the diary of the Townsend Robert. Allan and Dardis late Mr. Dickinson of Edgerton Mrs. Richards, Janesville, and two broth-Slawson died at Des Moines, La., at crs.—James Bradley, Evansville, and the age of 81 years and 11 months, Bradley, Cogswell, N. D., besides

ers—James Bradley, Evansville, and M. Bradley, Cogswell, N. D., besides a host of friends and relatives by whom she will be sadly missed. The following relatives from, out of town attended the funeral: Mrs. Donnelly and son, I. S. Donnelly, and Mr. Samuel Hohson, Chicago; Mrs. M. Bradley, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Leading and Aughter Colling.

M. Bracley, North Datold, Nr. Alley, Mrs. J. Bradley and daughter, Cella, and M. Kelly, Evansville; Mrs. Join Mulloy, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Donnelly, daughter, Dollle, and son. Edward, Jerome Collins and son John,

late Mr. Dickinson of Edgerton. Mrs. Slawson died at Des Moines, Ia., at the age of 81 years and 11 months, She was an old resident of this state

and had lived in Magnolia many years.—Arthur Jones moved the

years.—Arthur Jones: moved the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brunmond to Hanover Tuesday, where Mr. Brummond will conduct a

Mrs. John Donnelly





You don't have to be an expert to build a better allo than you can you can thave to be an expert to build a better all than you can buy. The TECKTONIUS METHOD gives, you an absolutely rigid, air tight silo fitted with the exclusive TECKTONIUS swinging door that locks at all four corners. Also automatic adjusting hoop fasteners that take care of expansion and contraction.

The TECKTONIUS super cable and base stave anchorage system Backed by a 5-year guarantee. Ask for a demonstration and prices.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.

16 N. River Street.

# Mr. Farmer and Stock Breeder— "Look Before You Leap"



If you ship five carloads of corn to market it will take two cars of corn to pay freight rates. The same proportion is true to a marked degree when you ship live-

The farmer must economize and employ every method to save on shipping costs, or he will sell his stock at a loss. The Rock County Farm Bureau desires to impress the farmer that it is useless to sell at-less than production costs.

There are 11 Shipping Associations in Rock county for you to use. These shipping associations are for your benefit and protection. Cooperative shipping of livestock is the progressive establishment by farmers of a means of marketing their stock at top-

In Ohio Shipping associations in 46 counties saved in one month to each of nearly all of 18,000 members more than \$14 by cooperative shipping. Results in Rock county, even in a limited way, show that as much has been saved to farmers considering the amount of stock handled.

In nine months Shipping association work saved Ohio farmers an average of \$127 apiece and the total savings to all the shippers \$253,939.09. The farmers got the money instead of the commission men.

Here's a pretty good dividend on our Farm Bureau investment if we ail cooperate to use the shipping associations. It means the difference of whether the farmer producing the stock gets the money or buying agents, interested only in making a profit off the farmer.

The Farmer is entitled to the top market price—without any commis-

Cooperative Livestock Shipping is the coming thing in the market centers. One-quarter of all the stock marketed in the Twin Cities-Minneapolis and St. Paul, is done by the associations backed by the farmers. It is a direct means of selling, therefore more efficient and profitable to the farmer and to the consumer.

Farmers-we should merge our cooperative efforts and achieve better success. Pay more attention to marketing your produce.

The Rock County Farm Bureau arges that more breeders and farmers use the shiping associations to market their cattle, swine and sheep for cooperative shipping has

# Make the Rock County Farm Bure au Serve You More

GET MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OF FARM ORGANIZATION BY GOING AFTER THE FARM BUREAU SERVICE—AND WHAT IS MORE—GET THAT SERVICE.

H. C! Hemmingway, President. C. E. Culver, Sceretary, Court House, Janesy ille, Wis.



## ROCK COUNTY FARMS Foremost in the Production of High Class

DUROC JERSEY SWINE

JAN. 24—Clarence Croft.

JAN. 25-E-H. Parker & Son.

FEB. 9-J. J. McCann & Sons; John Waldman & Son. FEB. 22-Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

The blood lines and type of the Rock County Durocs wil be the outstanding feature of the coming county sales.

Quality is a fixed policy with the breeders having sows for these auction sales.

There will be no better opportunity for boys and girls to purchase blooded stock of the type that wins in the show ring than at the county sales-And prices will be right for every one.

Large, profilic and early maturing Durocs will be the "best bet" for the farmer in 1922. The cost is low now and the production will be high for pork dividends: Go to these sales, look the stock over as a matter of community interest, whether you buy or not-look the

វីអាកាសរយោយពីព័ត៌មានបាយមានអាជាធានាគេពេលបានដែលនេះបានជាជាធិបានបានដែលនេះបានប្រជាធិបានបានដែលបានបានប្រ



Rock county Durocs—First in type, preduction and value. L. A. Ruchtl, Sec. Rock County Duroc Ass'n, Ric. 7, Janesville, Wis.

Catologues are out for the first two sales, Send a line to C. E. Culver, Farm Bureau Scoretary, Janesville, or L. C. French, Gazette, Janesville, with your name and address. They will gladly see that you are furnished with all information desired.

# AUCTION

# POSTPONED

THE AUCTION WHICH WAS TO BE HELD ON THE FRED BEMIS PLACE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922, HAS BEEN INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

# Christ Westendorf,

**Proprietor** 

"The Farmer's Friend" 

Good 12-inch Britching Har-

\$50.00 in the Spring.

14 Britching Harness.

1½ Pad Harness.

prices.

This same harness will cost you

Also Slashing Reductions In

13 Pad and Britching Har-

20 different styles to choose

from. This is your last chance

to secure harness at these low

SALE STARTS MONDAY,

JANUARY 16th, AND ENDS SATURDAY,

JANUARY 21st.

14-inch \$1.50 Breast Straps, sale

Court Street Bridge.

stitching, worth \$1.00, sale price Breast Chains, regular price \$2.00 per set, sale price....\$1.25 Yellow Sweat Pads, each ......35c

1113 Belly Bands, two rows of

THESE ARE ALL ITEMS THAT COST YOU TWICE THE MONEY IN THE SPRING. BIG REDUCTIONS IN

BLANKETS Good Grade Leather Collars, \$6.00 value, sale price......\$3.00

PLUSH LAP ROBES

Large Size, 72-inch, regular \$12.00 value, on sale at \_\_\$8.00

SADLER FRANK

# Badger Drug Store. F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd. Ringold St. Groeery. J. F. Fitch, \$23 Western Ave. Carle's Groeery, 1310 Highland Ave. Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

AT 10:00 o'clock today there were resiles in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 10, 2006

SPECIAL NOTICES

REROSENE & GROCERIES delivered to all parts of the city. Ringold St. Grocery, 425 S. Ringold, Bell 1782.

MRS. LUCISE DAVERROSEN—Advice given on all business affairs, Both phones, 655 S. Jackson St. RAZORS HUNED-55c, Premo Bros.

A BROWN AND WHITE DOG lost, enswers to the name of Brownie, call Bell 3075 and receive a reward up the two rings, a pearl and an amethyst, that were mislaid at the rink. Call Bell 2576.

# FEMALE RELP WANTED

work, Mrs. A. W. Fly, 479 N. Washington St. Bell 2845.
MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for general housework. Wages \$40 per month. Call Bell 434 or 128 MILTON Ave.
THREE ATTENCTICE POSITIONS open January 23. Work along school lines, offers splendid opportunity for exteacher, or one especially interested in cridition. Applicant must be between 25 and 40 and have near appearance, pleasing porsonality; be able to leave city in few days. Similar positions paying successful representatives \$175-\$350 per month and rallway fare. Definite earning assured each representative. Give are, past experience, etc. Write D. L. Tice, 1811 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

8250 FER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alconolic flavoring. Pernagnent, position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

Chicago. WANTED-A competent kitchen gir! Call at 114 Clark St.

# MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open, men, women, experience unnecessary. Honesty required, Good pay to start. Write T. McCafferty, St. Louis. MEN WANTED to qualify for Firamen, Brakenen, experience unnecessary. Transportation (urnished. Write W. Boggess, St. Louis.)

YOUNG MEN, eyer 17, desiring forgrament, positions, 5130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 1311 Continental Bifes. Washington, D. C.

THELP, MALE AND FEMALE STEADY POSITION For man or woman to sell our Remedies. Extracts, Toilers and Puro Food Products, in your city. New department just opened by old established manufacturers. No experience necessary. We supply all capital. Write today.

AVANTED—Experienced bookkeeper. knowledge of stanography desirable. Chanco for advancement, Badmuu Brothers, Whitewater, Wisconsin. MANTED—Men and women to earn money while learning and establishing business for themselves. Pitkin & Co., 366 Commercial Eldg., Newark, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED young man would like position as truck driver or chauffeur. Write No. 2287, care Ga-

HOOMS FOR RENT

A PLEASANT front room for rent. Gentlemen preferred, 221 N. Academy St. Red 941. WURNISHED ROOM, modern. Excel-lent location. Price reasonable, Bell 2455.

2455.

FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for two. Close in. Call Black 756.

EARGE. MODERN Turnished front room, hat water heat, 3 blocks from West Milwaukee St. Bell 2736. TWO MODERN furnished rooms for rent. Close in. Call Bell 2990.

FOR RENT—Two pleasantly located rooms furnished for light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance, Isoli 181.

FOR RENT—Two pleasantly located rooms furnished for light housekeeping, 111 Court St. First floor, - Rocketting, 112 Court St. First floor, - Rocketting, 113 Court St. First floor, - Rocketting, 114 Court St. First floor, - Rocketting, 115 Court St. First floor, - Rocketting, 116 Court St. First floor, - Rocketting, 117 Court St. First floor, - Rocketting, 118 Court St. First f

KEEPING UP WITH NEIGHBORS - DAE LIEEL TRY DINK













LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping room, Bell 1316.

S. Main.
TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
rooms for rent at 415 N. Diaft St.
TWO MODERN fight housekeeping
rooms. Close in. Rock 678.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED HOME AND CARE for invalid lady. Address 2832, care Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-1 bay pacer. Good driver. Also a single harness. Bell 2034. MICH-COWS and helfer for sale, Poland China gitts, Yearling boars, Shropshire sheep, Bell 13-J11.
TEXM OF HORSES, weight 3,900, four cows, good ones, harness and wagon, etc. Bell 3903-J4.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-A beautiful canary sing-er, Blue 794. SALE-Ducks and rabbits. Bell

ONE FAIR of full blooded Toulouse Reese for sale. Call Bell 1709.
PEDIGREED AIREDALS PUPS for sale. Good playmates, hunters, also watch dogs. Guaranleed. C. M. Goodenie. Nashotah, Wis. PEKIN DUCKS for sale and White Enden geese, Bell 12-J11. Estade geose, Bott 10-511. SINOLE COMB Rhode Island Red pul-lets for sale. Pootville phone 4-614. A. H. Busch, Hanover, Wis.

MISCELLIANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE-1 set britching harnesses, one set of back pad harnesses. Bell 2034.

NEWSPAPERS-Old newspaper, 5 per bundle, Inquire at Gazette office per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

ONE REED BARY CAR and highchair. Call Black 1880.

ONE & H. P. EMERSON MOTOR.
slightly used. Good condition, for
saile. Brown Bros. 16 S. River St.

ONE HOYAL VACUUM for sale and
one drop lead sewing machine. Bell
1175.

1175.
TWO OVERCOATS, two ladies' coats, 2 ladies' suits, and two skirts for sale, ladger Dye Works, 24 N. Franklin St. Barguins. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs, of clean, white rags, Free from huttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Cazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BLACK WALNUT ORGAN for sale,
Call Bell 2576.
HIGH PRICED PLANO for sale, Bargain at \$400. Call Bell 22-J2. USED SINGER PIANO at a bargain. \$100. H. G. Johnson new walnut case piano, \$250. Kuhlow's Music Store.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

AKRON WILLIAMS 3 mold Vulcanizer, typeplate, steam boiler, airbags, tools and material cheap. Will also sell it wanted, Air Compressor, Tank, Engine, beiting, emery stand, hose, etc. See L. D. St. John, Indian, Ford Garage. Tel. 323-F20.

SPRY WHIEL DRIVING TRACTOR with cultivator attachment, never used. Regular price, \$150, Will sell for \$75 cush. Phone Bell 1355. носѕеном сообя

EVERYTHING in household fur and stoves at reduced prices, general S. River St. FOR SALE—48 inch round fumed oak dining room table, two tab bench wringer, one Livingston suction sweeper, 236 N. Washington St. Bell 309. FOR SALE-Two stoves and one gas plate. Call Bell 3232.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

EXTRA SPECIALS REAL BARGAINS

ARTICLES LISTED DELOW E JUST A FEW OF THE WON-RFUL ASSORTMENT OF USE-L ARTICLES TO DE FOUND RE AT ENTREMELY LOW ICES. EXCELLENT QUALITY, HERE PRICES.

BEAN OIL MEAL citairs mest, neer-less, dairy and tankage Graham & Farley, 115 N. Main St. Bell phone 865. 865.

OIL MEAL, cotton seed meal, gluten feed, distiller's corn grains, brewer's grains, beet pulp, uniform dairy fred, and hand middlings for sale. Doty's Mill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CONFECTIONERY and hinch room for sale. Nicely located in a live town. Priced right for a quick sale. Ho-gans & Smith, Evansville.

gans & Smith, Evaluations of the ENCIPTIONALLY GOOD board and room business for sale. Well located, close in. Price right, Good reason for sciling, Address 2173, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good business, in city, Small amount cash needed. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milw. St. FOR EXCHANGE TO EXCHANGE—Ensiness in city fo small farm. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milw

TO ENCHANGE—Good house for small farm. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milw. St. SERVICES OFFERED

actors repaired.

DRESSMAKING and sewing done.

Work guaranteed, Bell 2809 or 28 E.

State St. DRESSMAKING, costume designer and modiste. Mrs. Boutman, Bell 2879, 208 S. Main St.

SERVICES OFFERED

Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Rummed. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange. SIGMUND DUSIK, 314 Glen St. Both phones. Sells windmills; also well drilling. Repair work prompt serv-

WASHING AND IRONING wanted. Called for and delivered. White Lily Electric Machine used. Boll 2349; 470

Black.
UMERELUAS REPAIRED and recovered Premo Bros. 21 N. Main.
WASHINGS WANDED—Called for and MANUEL WANTED—Called for and delivered, Electric washer used, Bell 16392—

WE DO IT RIGHT

All kinds of repairing OXY-ACETELINE WELDING.

Kissel Cars

and Trucks

Tires and accessories TRACTORS FAIRBANKS-MORSE KEROSENE ENGINES

Freeman Self-Oiling Windmills

WELL DRILLING AND SUPPLIES

FRED B. BURTON 111 N. JACKSON ST. DELL 294.

WINDMILL & PUMP REPAIRING-Call Frank Laskowske, Bell 2436, 712 M. Hickory St. YOUR CAR WASHED, philshed a greased at the Auto Laundry, Park St. Eell 2002; Red 283.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

F. B. ADAMS
SHEET METAU WORKS
Guiters, furnaces, skylights,
20 Fleasant St. HEATING AND CLUMBING

HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathern, Rell 1915. THE MINNEAPOUS HEAT REGULATOR Constantly tends your furnace.
A real efficiency.
CHAS, SNYDER
12 N. River St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE SEE FRED QUADE for Long Dis-tance. Transfer and Storage, Very reasonable. Bell 2164 or 294; R. C. Red 1924, 111.N. Jackson St. QUEK SERVICE TRANSPER CO. Bargage and Light Hauling. Bell 629. Residence 2947. R. C. 560.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES D. RYAN AND SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Calls answered promptly day or night
No extra charge, regardless of distance. Phone 70. 30 S. Main.
Road my Display Ad in Wednesday
and Saturday nights issues.
E. E. DAMROW.
CHIROPPACTOR.

INSURANCE J. E. KENNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance SEE SENNETT SOON Insurance of All Kinds. GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY. Over Endger Drug Co.

OPTICAL SERVICES EYES EXAMINED Start the New Year right. Have yours examined now. J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O. OPTOMETRIST, 297 W. MILW. ST.

BEAUTY PAHLORS.

ELECTROLYSIS Permanent removal of superfluous hair. Graduate of The Hall School of Electrolysis, Chicago, and hold state license, Work guaranteed. Mrs. Josephine Buckingham, 221 N. Academy St. or Red 541; Biack 415., Wed. and Fridays. emy St. or Re and Friday's.

Let us measure you for your next suit. 34 x 41/2 YOU PROFIT HERE WE DON'T PROFITEER GLASGOW TAILORS

TAILORS

THE USE THE UNION LABEL AUTOMORILES FOR SALE BGICK 41, A-1 condition, Ford Tour-ing, 1917, extra good: Overland a touring, runs like new; Overland touring, 1917, good condition. These cars are all guaranteed to run right Frank A. Condon, Brodhead, Wis.

## CARS FOR SALE

1920 BUICK TOURING 1921 NASH SPORT, RUN 185 MILES. SPECIAL PRICE. 1920 OAKLAND. BARGAINS IN OTHER USED CARS.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO. 103-105 S. Main Street,

MALMERS ENCLOSED CAR for sale. Suitable for taxi work. Inquire Bob Sultable to the Hockett.

FOR SALE-3 1921 Ford Sedans with starters, 2 1921 Ford Runabouts with starters, 2 1921 Ford Runabouts without starters, Ford, one ton truck, body and eab. Several A-1 touring cars. The above are exceptional barrains. Robert F. Buggs, 12 N. Academy St.

1916 FORD TOURING Car for sale. Good running order and good tires. \$100.

P. J. MURPHY COURT ST. BRIDGE. 1926 FORD COUPE for sale in good mechanical condition. City Garage, S. Main St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE .







OURS IS THE ONLY HOUSE THAT HASHT BEEN ROBBED.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS. FULL LINE OF

NEW AND USED CAR BARGAINS TÜRNER GARAGE 1921 Sheridan Coupe, New

1919 Hudson Sport 1920 Ford Coupe 1921 Ford Roadster 1921 Chevrolet Touring HONEST GASOLINE

1919 Oakland Touring

Mr. Auto Buyer: A call at my sales room will

save you dollars. These cars are all in first class condition and priced to sell. New locaation, Court Street Bridge.

Open Evenings & Sundays. P. J. MURPHY

SPRING IS COMING

YOU WILL SOON WANT
A CAR.
We have a few exceptionally fire bargains in used cars, overhauled and
ready to drive away.
ONE PATTERSON SIX TOURING IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND LOOKS LIKE
NEW.
ONE DORT TOURING, 1928
MODEL.

HEVROLET TOURING,

 SLAUGHTER & HEMMING

USÉD CARS \$350 to \$850
We give you an honest value and
a square deal.
12 months' payment arranged.

B. T. WINSLOW

CYLINDER RELORING Now is the time to get your car REBORED. We are now in a position to take overhauling on all makes of cars. "Our efforts are to please."

GLEASON AND BOHLMANN

DON'T let your battery freeze. A dis-charged battery will freeze, easily Gifford Battery Service, 23 S. Eluf

FREE FREE

SALE NOW GOING ON GET YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER SUPPLY

Price \$13.25 16.00 19.50 24.25 20.00  $33 \times 4$ 21.00 25.00 30.00 36.7533 x 41/2 24.00 28.50

27.00 32.70 Sale Price \$28.90 23.00 \$34.10  $32 \times 4$ 

32 x 3½ 27.0044.80 38.25 32, x 4½ 40.00 47.00EXTRA SPECIAL 10.0030 x 31/2 Gee 11.45

DON'T MISS THIS SALE PETTER'S TIRE & VULC. CO.

23 N. FRANKLIN BELL 611 Accessories, gas, oil and greases.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED .113-123 N. Franklin. FOR RADIATOR REPAIRS call on the Janesville Auto Radiator Company, 511 Wall St., opposite Northwestern depot. Dell 2891.

FROST PROOF RADIATORS

Will drive away the fear of winter. CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR WORKS 16 S. Bluit St.

Have your CYLINDER REGROUND. Limits guaranteed within one half of one thousandth of an inch. DeLuxe light weight cast iron pistons. Satisfaction

MACHINE & TOOL CO. DEL HARDER, MGR. 209 E. MILWAUKEE ST. BELL 2090:

AUTOMOTIVE

ACUT ISORIES

Cylinder, hand gaskets, Red Star Timers, No. Leak-O Fiston Rings, All sizes of J. M. Brake Lining, Columbia Hat Shot Batteries, Ford Radia-

AUT( PARTS. COURT ST. BRIDGE

> ATHONEST PRICES

STRAIGHT RUN NO BLEND.

MARSHALL OIL CO. 128 CORN EXCHANGE J. E. Honeysett & Son, prop.

# OLDFIELD TIRES

Distributors for: Rock, Green, Danc, Lafayette Iowa, Grant, Walworth and Jefferson Counties.

DEALERS Have you ordered your spring supply? Our proposition is attractive. Mail orders shipped same day as received. SERVICE and real merchandise has been

RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.

our complete success.

128 CORN EXCHANGE Lee R. Schlueter, Sales Mgr.

LET A REAL MECHANIC repair your car. All of our work is guaranteed City Garage, 23-25 S. Main St. RAYFIELD THERMASTATE

SAVES GASOLINE for your motor. and cronk case dilution. Price \$10.00.

AUTOMOTIVE

MACHINE & TOOL CO. DEL HARDER, MGR.

PEOPLE'S GARAGE v rates on repairs, washing and polishing. New management. GIVE US A TRIAL. 611 W. MILWAUXEE: ST. BELL 3222.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

LOCATED ON COURT ST. BRIDGE a we are ready to give you the et of service. Repairing and over uling of all makes of cars. We carry a complete line of parts and accessories.

TURNER GARAGE & AUTO PARTS COURT ST. BRIDGE.

We will be glad to send in YOUR AUTO LICENS. W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS. W. MILWAUKEE ST.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGES

AUTO LIVERY

Hire a car and drive it yourself. WE RENT SEDANS These cars are heated. Get our prices first and ride in comfort.
Bell 742.

W. T. McKEON COURT ST. BRIDGE.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
Overhauling, Rebuilding, and
Enameling
FUDER REPAIR CO.
108 N. First St.

FLATS FOR RENT .

S ROOM FLAT for rent, Inquire of T S. Welch, Park Hotel. FOP, RENT-Four or six room flat. 120 Eastern Ave. Bell 647. MODERN FLAT for rent, 120 S. Third MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT for rent at 111 E. Milwaukee St. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

TIVE ROOM HOUSE, 524 S. Jackson. Modern except heat. Beil 989. FOR RENT-1410 S. Secand street, a new 5 room bungalow, all modern. Schaller & McKey Lumber Co. Phone 160.

BARNS AND GARAGES CARAGE with cement floor and elec-tric lights for rent. Call Red 1155. LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in
my market are invited to use the
Gezette's telephone market servige. Quotations received by the
Gezette will be telephoned to any
inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making
a sale, to call the Gezette and
get the market for the current
day. Markets are coming over
the wires at all hours. Do so. We
will be pleased to have inquiries.
Call for editorial rooms.

up on rumors of export domain 100 wheat first the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so. We will be pleased to have inquiries.

Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago.—Although the fall of the French cabinet was followed by a deciline in wheat prices, this week botter domestic apiling demand and a prospective reduction of the United States visible supply have largely acted from 2c lower to 2c advance Corn was %c off to ½c up and onts showed gains of % %c at o mandage in the French government might mean considerable uncertainty and delay in grain business with Europe, Later, however, this view was modified and wheat in ording political complications. Beartish estimates of the Argentine exportish estimates of the Argentine exportish estimates of the Argentine exportish simple sounted at one time as wight on values and so too did rums in france. On the other hand, buying of wheat for Russian relief and absorption of so-called distressed holdings of flour opened the way apparently for a better demand from millers.

Corn was steaded in price by an active domand from Athe sabness with Europe. Later, however, this view was modified and wheat in ording political complications. Beartish estimates of the Argentine exportion of so-called distressed holdings of flour opened the way apparently for a better demand from millers.

Corn was steaded in price by an active domand from Athe seaboard.

May 3.35 8.35 8.32 8.32 11.1% 11.1% 1.10.1% 1.1.1% 1.10.1% 1.1.1% 1.10.1% 1.1.1% 1.10.1% 1.1.1% 1.10.1% 1.1.1% 1.10.1% 1.1.1%

Chloago Review.
Chloago-Moderate selling of wheat
was in order at the opening of the

FARMS FOR RENT FARM of Bity-three acres for rent. Good soil. Address 2326, care Ga-FARM OF 168 ACRES in town of Johnstown for rent on shares, Edith D. Gray, Millen, Wis.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT FARM on thirds around 100 acres. Call Dell 9903-J4. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE DO YOU. WANT TO SELL your bus-iness? Write at once. Dealing strict-ly confidential. Lowell Mercantile Co.,

FOR SALE

Central Carle Elk.

Factory site on side-tracks of both C. & N. W. and C. & St. P. Ry. Interurban Ry. in front. Terms.

ADDRESS 2140 CARE OF GAZETTE

HOUSES FOR SALE. 5 HOOM BUNGALOW for sale on Sherman Ave. Right price and name your own tersm. Carle-Francis Co. Carle Central block. Bell 1588. FOR SALE-Good big house, modern, velose in. \$1.000 cash needed. W. J. 'Hall, 122 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow toke good for in on this. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Miw. St. FOR SALE—A nine room house with gas, city water, bath and garage on Center Ave. Bell phone 1859. FOR SALE—New modern home, 3rd ward. Only small amount of cash needed. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.

St. 10R SALE—7 room modern house, good location, 1st ward, Bargain, 2,800, W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.

mal school. Morris Dorr, Whitewater, Wis.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW
With bath for sale. Located on Benton Avenue.
7 room house, with bath. Modern. For sale. S. Scoond St.
7 room house, modern. In first ward.
Alt on casy terms.

Alt on casy terms.

102 W. Milwaukee, St.

GOOD HOMES

\$5,000

6 room modern bungalow, stucco, maple floors, electric lights, hot air furnace, complete bath, large lot and garage. Located close to car

| State State | S age. Located close to car line. In first ward.

-\$5,500 6 room modern bungalow,

electric lights. Sewer in apolis, Minn.
street. Lot 66 x 132 feet. WANTED TO HEAR of land for sale. 500 Kasota Bidg., Minneapolis. first floor. Gas, city water and

6 room semi bungalow on fifth avenue. Electric lights, water complete bath, furnace, full sized lot. Large Double Garage.

\$4,300.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. BELL 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

FOR SALE-Big lot, close to street car line, big barn with this. Bar-gain, W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milw. St. Lot on Oakland Avenue

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

market Saturday. Lower markets in England and Argentina were contributing factors. First prices were keel lower to unchanged, with May \$1.11% \$61.11% and July 99%c@\$1. Commission houses and local traders foined in the raid and no support appeared until May was under \$1.11, when scattered buying checked the decline.

Toward the close the trade livened up on rumors of export demand for wheat. Final prices were \$1.11% \$6\$ 1.11% for May and \$1.01% \$61.00% for July.

R118—
Jen. 9.35 8.35 8.32 8.32

May 9.35 8.35 8.32 8.32

Chlengo Cash Market.
Chicage.—Cash: No. 1 hard \$1.10.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 48% \$48\text{hc}: No. 2

yellow 48% \$63\text{kc}.
Oats: No. 2 white 37\text{kg} \$63\text{kc}.

Rye: Nominal.
Barley: 53\text{hs}50.

Clover seed: \$12.50\text{kg}12.00.

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$2.02.

Hibs: \$7.75\text{kf}5.

Milwaukee.

Mivaukee.—Wheat: :No. 1 northern \$1.38\text{kg}144; No. 2 northern \$1.31\text{kg}1.38.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 48\text{kg}48\text{kg}58\text{kg}: No.

\$1.38@1.44; No. 2 northern \$1.31@1.38.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 484@484c; No. 2 white 484c; No. 2 mixed 48@484c; No. 2 white 38@38c; No. 3 white 34@38c; No. 4 white 38@38c.

Rye: No. 2, 782c.

Barley: Malting 54@66c; Wisconsin 56@66c; feed and rejected 50@54c.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$20.00@21.00; No. 2, \$12.00@21.50.

minneapolis.

Minneapolis.

Whenexpelis.

Whenexpelis.

131; Ann. \$1.224; May \$1.12; July \$1.125.

1.12%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 40% @41c. Oats: No. 3 white 31% @51% c. Barley: 40@53c. Rye: No. 2, 72% @72% c. Flax: No. 1, \$2.96% @2.12%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers and fat she stock 15625c lower; bulls steady to 15c lower; canners and cutters about steady; veal calves steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders 25@ 35c higher; stockers and feeders 25@ 35c higher; hold over mederate; market closing 25@ 40c lower than Priday's average; top 8x.10; bullc \$7.50@7.85; pigs 25c lower; bulk desirable \$8.00@8.25.
Sheep: 4,000; Saturday's receipts nearly all packers direct, compared with week ago, all classes 50@7.5c higher.

higher.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 100; atendy; calves, 100; steady;

Hogs: 500; 16 925c lower: bulk 200 pounds down \$7.70 \$7.90; bulk 200

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACHES, Sec. 26, Town La Prairie,
fine buildings. Easy terms.
69 ACRES, 1 mile south. Terms.
156 ACRES, 1 mile seat of city limits, good buildings, \$175 per acre.
Easy terms. Inman Agency.
15 ACRE POULTRY FARM, dine soil,
good buildings, four blocks from nor
mal school. Merris Dorr, Whitewater, Wis. FARMS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED FARM WANTED—wanted to hear from owner of a farm for sale. Give lowest price and full particulars. L. Jones, Box 434, Olney, Ill.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN, city property. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St. MONEY WANTED WANTED—Several small loans on real estate security. Inman's Agency, Hayes Blk.

AUCTION DIRECTORY. Published Free by The Gazette Each day for the benefit of its renders.

Published Free by The Gazette Each day for the benefit of its readers.

Jan. 17—C. Westendorf, 1 mile cast of Footville, Hanover, Rte. L. John Ryan, Auct.

Jan. 26—Roy Lewis, Rte. No. 19, Evansville. Dan Finnane. Auct. Feb. 1—A. L. Peterson. 2 miles east of Hanover, Jenesville. Rte. 5. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 1—A. L. Peterson. 2 miles east of Hanover, Jenesville. Rte. 5. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 7—Hugh Fanning. R. P. D. 10, Aliton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 15—Stephen Summers, Avalon, Rte. No. 8. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 16—Selk Bros. Duroc hog sale at Jones' Garage. Footville. Wis. Col. Ecil's & Ryan, Aucts. Feb. 22—Paul Rupnow, Rte. No. 11, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 22—Paul Rupnow, Rte. No. 11, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 22—B. J. Darling, R. F. D. No. 4. Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 14 Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 16 Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 17 Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 17 Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 17 Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 18 Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 18

pounds up \$7.46@7.70.

Sheep: 100; steady.

South \$1. Paul.

South \$1.00 \$2.00; compared with week ago, 25c lower to 25c higher; beef steers, common to medium \$1.00 \$0.00; bulk \$2.55 \$6.50; butcher cows and helfers \$3.25 \$6.50; buik \$3.25 \$6.50; buik \$3.25 \$6.50; buik \$3.25 \$6.50; stockers and feeders \$1.00 \$6.25; buik \$4.50 \$5.50; veal calves 50c higher; bulk best lights \$7.50.

Hogs: 1.300; light to weak to 15c lower; butchers steady to strong; best lights \$1.75 \$0.750; heavy packers around \$6.00; good nigs \$8.50.

Sheep: 300; steady; compared with week ago; lambs about 25c higher; sheep fully 25 \$6.50 higher; better grade native and fed western lambs \$1.50 \$6.50 \$11.50; bulk desirable fat ewes \$5.50 \$6.60.

# PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Butter: Higher; creamery extrus 24c; firsts 28@33c; seconds
15@27c; standards 32c.
Biggs: Higher; receipts 7,199 cases;
firsts 38c; ordinary firsts 32@34c;
miscellaneous 35@37c; refrigerator

iirsts 38c; ordinary firsts 220325; missedlaneous 35@37c; refrigerator firsts 22@25c.

Potatoes: Dull: receipts 38 cars; Wisconsin sacked \$2.00@2.10; Minnesota sacked \$1.90@2.05; Idaho rurals slightly frozen, one car \$2.00.

Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged to 16c higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.00@7.30 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 45.248 barrels.

Bran: \$22.00.

Chiengo—Good white kidney. 50@60 lbs., \$200; thin, bony, underweight, less; \$20080 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10@11e; 20@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 11@12c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@110; lbs., 13c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@7c.

FINANCE

Wail Street Review.

New York.—Saturday's short session of the stock market was relatively the broadest and most active of the week. Shorts covered from the outset and with moderately large buying for the long account, gains of I to 3 points were made by prominent, issues. Motors, lew priced steels, domestic and foreigh, oils, chemicals and food specialties, the latter including Cocca Cola and Wilson, were especially strong. Grangers led rails, notably Atchison, Hilinols Central and Chicago Northwestern. The close was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares. Trading in bonds was active with a firm to strong tone.

Week-end settlement of speculative accounts strengthened prices in the stock market at the active opening. Foremost features of the advance included oils and motors. California and Mexican Petroleums, Atlantic Gulf and Ceneral Asphalt were strong, large fractional gains accompanied buying of American Locomotive, General Electric, the Central Leacher, Famous Players and Public Service of New Jersey. In the railway division immness was shown by Canadian Pacific, Southern, Pacific, Union Pacific, and Electric, Bonds.

Cinc. Southern Facing Chief. Southern Facing and Reading.

New York—(Closed) 3½s \$96.86; first 4s \$97.56; second 4s \$97.60 bid; first 4¼s \$97.56; second 4¼s \$97.90; third 4¼s \$97.58; second 4¼s \$97.85; Victory 3¾s \$100.24; Victory 4¾s \$97.85; \$100.22.

BANK CONDITION.

BANK CONDITION. New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold \$16.158,300 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10,585,—\$22 from last work.

878 from last week.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List. American Beet Sugar American Can American Can American Can American Can Sugar Can Suga New York Smek List.

Allis-Chalmers 39%.

American Beet Sugar 34%.

American Can 34%.

American Can & Foundry 145B.

American Hide & Leather pfd. 60%.

American International Corp. 40%.

American Locomotive 105%. 

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Paclfic
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul.
Chicago, K. I. & Pac.
Chicago, Copper

lidvale Steel

Canners and entires stendy.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$5.00 (#8.50; yearlings; fair to choice \$2.00; yearlings; fair to choice \$2.50 (#8.50; yearlings; fair to f

ranscontinental Oil ...

is a lack a cohol in the states Rubber in the States Steel tah Copper vestinghouse Electric villys Overland ure Oil

Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS 77Either Phone

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.

ALWAYS
When you think of ?????? think
of C. P. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

COMPETENT CIRL for general house work, Mrs. A. W. Ely, 479 N. Washington St. Bell 2845.

THE LANGE CO. BOX 99. DE PERE, WIS

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—Make \$15 a day selling Crosco Nowleather Shopping Bags and guaranteed Waterproof Aprons. Our New Three-in-one Bag is the fastest setler on earth. Write for territory. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 235, Ashland, Ohio.

AGENTS make \$72 a week by selling 4 average Crosco Raincoats a day. Outfit free. No delivering, Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 234, Ashland, Ohio.

HAVE AN ENCELLENT PROPOSITION for four neat appearing men to demonstrate and cauvass locally with the selling staple article. 23 Court St.

No capital necessary. The only requirements are homesty, some selling ability and a determination to work. You can make \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year if you can till these requirements. Only a few districts open. Write or wire quick. The Glant Tire & Rubber Co., Findley, Ohio.

NO DULL TIMES selling food the ple page 1.000 process.

ments. Only a few districts open. Write or wire quick. The Giant Tire & Rubber Co. Findley, Ohio.

NO DULL TIMES selling food. People must eat. Foderal distributors make big profits. \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsole goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business. Repeat or ders sure. Exclusive territory. Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

PRODUCING TAILORING AGENTS wanted. Men's made-to-order clothing. (Union Made). Beautiful materials, lowest prices. New spring Swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Clean-cut, energotic man in Rock County to sail on Viggt-Brothers, 294 North Water St., Rockford, Illiebls.

SELL AUTO TIRES, \$100 weekly. Guarantee with cack tire. Undersell competitors by \$55%. No capital or experience required. Big opportunity to establish permanent, profitable business. Samples furnished free. Bedford Tire Factory, 2101 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

SELL HOLMES TIRE and Tubes. No capital required, \$100 weekly income. Price sells them, quality gets re-orders. Holmes Rubber Ce., 1502 W. 15th. Chicago.

SIDE LINE TO EANKERS. No samples and the proposed of the phone of the

Frice sells them, quarty gets and dets. Holmes Rubber Ce., 1502 W. 15th Chicago.

SIDE LINE TO BANKERS. No samples 10 to 15 influtes. Commission hasis. Big money. Advise countles you work, present line, home address, etc. American Perforator Co., 225 W. Jackson, Chicago.

WE PAY 336 WEEKLY, 75c hour spare time, selling hosiery, guaranteed wear four months. Fall line ready, Pre-war prices. Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary. Perfectivear Hoslery, Darby, Pa.

WORK WANTED-Truck driving pre-ferred. Experienced. Call Bell 1416.

A DOCTOR for every car at the Ru-cine Street Garage at bridge. Hadi-ators repaired.

FURS RETAINED & REMODELED Fur coats cloaned, glased and relined by experienced fur sewer. 712 S. Jackson St. Mrs. Nash. Bell 1228. SKATES SHARTENED, saws fired and recommed. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn

TEAMING, ashes, reruse, anything, LaSure, Bell 2003.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted.
Called for and delivered. Done by expoldier and wife. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call Dell 1572; R. C. S17
Black.

1917 Buick Touring
1918 Buick Touring
1929 Ford Touring with starter.

YOU WILL SOON WANT

ONE MODEL.
ONE FORD TOURING, 1917
MODEL, AND OTHER BARGAINS.
Don't buy your truck until you have
seen the new Dort 14-ton. Just the
thing for quick delivery.

60 S. FRANKLIN ST. DELL 2769.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

GARAGE BOTH PHONES. SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER

AIRWE ARE GIVING YOU TIRES

N. S. Fisks-List Price \$15.45  $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ 32 x 3½ 32 x 4

Fisk Red Tops-33 x 4 Fisk Cord N. S .- $33 \times 4$ U. S. Tires, G. & J. Cord-

FIRST CLASS REPAIRS COLUMBIA GARAGE

guaranteed.

ningham Agency.

MODERN, steam heated flat for rent.
Reasonable rent, soft water. Call W.
B. Sullivan.

UP-STAIRS FOR RENT. Large, pleasant rooms. Heat furnished, electric lights. Private entrance. \$16. White 456. HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent in Improved section of seventh ward, near Main St. car line. Bath, electric lights and turnace. P. H. Korst.

6 ROOM modern house on Ringold St. for rent. Possession at once. Hayes & Langdon, Hayes Blk. Both phones.

frame, garage, also located close to car line in first ward.

\$3,000
Large frame house on Prairie
Avenue. 6 rooms finished on first floor. Gas, city water and follows. Gas, city water and first floor. Gas, city water and follows. Box 434, Olney. III.

| WANT FO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Wisconsin St. Chippewa Falls, Wis.

| WANTED TO HEAR from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price.

80 Acre farm for rent near Footville. Cash rent.

HOUSES, lots and furins for sale. Cannon, 426 Hayes Block. IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good home at conservative value and easy terms, see what we have to offer. In-man Agency, Hayes Elk. LOTS FOR SALE

\$400 50 acre farm on cement road. 50 acre farm on cement road.
4 miles out, \$6,000—terms.

TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

100CK COUNTY DUROC-JERSEY
SWINE SALES.

Jan. 24—Ciarence Croft.
Jan. 25—E. H. Parker & Son.
Feb. 9—J. J. McCann & Sons.
Feb. 22—Rock Co. Duroc Ass'a.

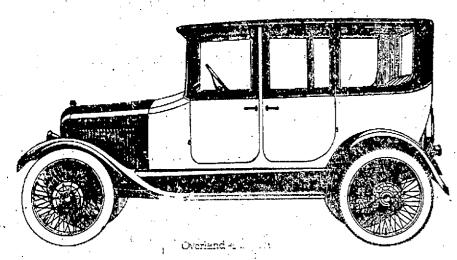
Pittsburgh and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minne-Reading
Rep. Tron & Sicel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Stundard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Stundard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Tennessee Copper
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products

NO WISCONSIN PRODUCE.
Madlson.—No market quotations on visconsin produce were given out

8%

JANESVILLE MARKET.
cers = 0.00 flower.
teller stock = 0.00 flower.
oners and entiers stendy.
lyes stendy. Steers 25@40e lower. Butcher stock 25@40e lower. Conners and entters stendy.

Ve will gladly answe Il questions pertain ng to Autos.



# The Overland Sedan THE ALL WEATHER CAR

 $$995 \overline{\text{F. O. B. Janesville}}$ 

Father, mother and the kiddies all enjoy the comfort of the Overland Four-Door Sedan.

Triplex Springs give easy-riding on all kinds and conditions of roads: 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline is common.

Dependability and long life further emphasize its low first cost.

Let us arrange a demonstration at your convenience.

# Park St. Garage

Janesville Sand & Gravel Co. Bell Telephone 455

Packard

Willys-Knight

Overland

will give satisfactory service. But we do claim to make he that in service to can conners over a period of years has won for it self a position that is enviable, and—
THE PATENTED QUARTER-SAWED HARDWOOD SEPARATOR.
THE PATENTED DIAMOND GRID PLATE
THE PATENTED PHILCO RETAINER.
are not only talking points, but real battery advantages, and you own to yourself to investigate these features before buying.
NO OTHER DATTERY HAS THEM.

C. W. RICHARDS.

**Electrical & Battery Service Station** 

JANESVILLE, WIS. 14 N. HIVER ST. 187. Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

**USED AUTO PARTS** 

Any Make of Car

Turner's Garage and Service Station

while you are sending into the factory.

Court St. Bridge.

Our stock is complete. We can save you long waits

# OAKLAND **SENSIBLE** SIX

Closed Cars for Winter Driving

# H. C. PRIELIPP

19 N. Bluff St. Black 687.

# Highest Quality Lowest Price

The Columbia Six is beyond question the highest qual-2 ity six-cylinder car on the market today at its price.

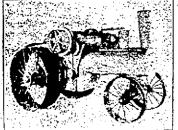
De Luxe Touring \$1475 Columbia Motors Co. Detroit, U. S. A.

Columbia Garage N. Franklin St.

Columbia Six

COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DE LA COLORIDA DEL COLORIDA DEL

# **TOWNSEND**



The Tractor with the perfect kerosene burning motor with bearings, etc., consistent with steam engine practice which has stood the test for many

Rock 1080.

New Reduced Prices-\$895, \$1485, \$2750, Bures Kerosene

Jopyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate

Thermostatic Carburetor Control The Rate Of Fuel Feed Required Depends Upon Engine Temperature

TH PRESENT DAY FUEL and carburating systems, cold engines cannot be started and even if started cannot be kept running on the amount of fuel supplied by the carburetor as adjusted for normal operating conditions, because not enough fuel will then a confinders to furnish an ionitable mixture. Instead the rate of the cylinders to furnish an ignitable mixture. Instead, the rate of gasoline feed has to be very greatly increased above normal at the start, and very considerably increased for sometime after the start in order and very considerably increased for sometime after the start in order to secure sufficient vaporizable fuel to furnish ignitable charges. This "jockeying" of the mixture has to be done by the operator who closes the choker on the carbureter alresupply at starting and opens it more and more as the engine heats up (if he thinks of it) until, when normal temperature is reached, it is wide open. Everyone knows what an annoving and uncertain operation this is and that its usual practical result is the flooding of the cylinders with lamentable results, and it is being realized that, as the amount of fuel required varies rather closely with the coldness of the engine, it is possible to regulate the degree of excess feed automatically, at least partially, by means of a thermostat exposed to the intoke temperature. Such a thermostat can be so connected as to regulate the fuel feed to the maximum required when the engine is "stone cold" so as to facilitate starting to reduce the excess nected as to regulate the fuel feed to the maximum required when the engine is "stene cold" so as to facilitate starting to reduce the excess feed in proportion as the engine warms up and to restore fuel feed to the normal amount when the engine becomes fully heated. This can be accomplished by automatically moving the gasoline needle valve, varying the area of the carburetor air intake, altering the tension of the nutilitary air-valve spring and in other ways. On several of the new models, thermostatic carburation control has been provided and devices for this purpose, applicable to certain makes of cars are upon the market, thus indicating a tendency to relieve the operator, as far as for this purpose, applicable to certain makes of cars are upon the market, thus indicating a tendency to relieve the operator, as far as possible, of the irksome duty of regulating the fuel feed to counteract temperature variations. It is hardly to be expected that manual controllean be entirely dispensed with, especially during the starting operation, but at other times automatic control should prove effective. Assuming that the property of the control of the contro that fuel which is only slightly vaporizable at ordinary air temperatures included which is only signify vaporizable at ordinary air temperatures is to be used in the future, as it is at present, the only solution other than the one here referred to, is found in the preheating of the intake system until the engine itself can supply adequate heat. It is along this line that the problem is being attacked by the use of the "fuelizer." REPAIRING GAS TANK LEAK

THE ETERNAL STARTING
QUESTION
E. E. W. writes: My electrically
quipped Fordrix decidally hard to
art, even in warm weather, but
hen once started, it runs perfectWorld it be advisable to have
rewired?



ion for rewiring it. If there were nything wrong in this quarter, it

a leak around the draw-off but did not succeed in start-

fitting, but did not succeed in starting the plus. There is now a constant small loss of gasoline. How can this be stopped?

Answer: We fear that you will have to have the tank disconnected, removed and thoroughly drained of gasoline, the plug removed by heating the ord, the fitting swented out. ments are such as to give maximum plug will tend to keep it from ignition effects at low speed. It rusting in again. You cannot solved have these parts attended to der the fitting with gasoline in the low you open the carbureter adjustment at starting? Does the choker fully close the air intake choker fully close the air intake and you cannot safely have any soldering or brazing operations performed upon the tank until it has not only been thoroughly system is tight against outside air? drained but also fully dried and Why don't you install a manifold prime?

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by.

Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



WE HAVE IN STOCK CYLINDER HEAD GASKETS TO FIT 110 DIFFERENT MOD-ELS OF CARS. PUT ON A NEW ONE THE NEXT TIME YOU GRIND YOUR VALVES.

T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St., "Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

# Let Us Demonstrate the New Sheridan

# "The Car of Quality"

Once you ride in the New Sheridan you will never wish any other car. The upkeep of the Sheridan is very low.

Bower City Implement Co. Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.

Bell 988.

We Announce the New Prices of the **WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE** 

8 Cylinder Mo-lyb-den-um Car

Touring Car	
Roadster	
Coupe	
Sedan	
Imperial Sedan	
Town Car	
Limousine	

All prices F. O. B. Marysville

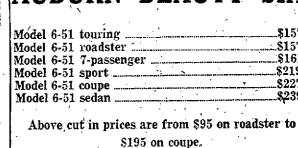
C. H. WILLS & CO., Marysville, Mich.

# Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

Thereself was a fire and free and free

# **NEW PRICES ON THE AUBURN BEAUTY SIX**



The Car of Greater Value.

# Automotive Machine and Tool Company

Del Harder, Mgr. 209 E. Milwaukee St. Phone Bell 2090

## Dodge Brothers Will Announce on February 1, 1922, a Substantial Reduction in the Prices of Their Cars, Effective From January 1, 1922.

SAINT IS A MARRIED

WIFE AT THE SAME TIME

MAN WHO CAN LOOK AT A

PRETTY GIRL IN A MODERN SKIRT, AND THINK OF HIS

11 South Bluff Street.

Bell Phone 264.

# O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

# We Start Balky Motors and Stop the Cause

It doesn't follow that a man is a good auto mechanic because he's a good hand with a wrench. We can't tell by looking at a car just why it won't run, but we quickly locate the cause and stop that—reasonably.

When accident breaks your body glass or windshield, come to us and have it replaced with genuine plate glass. It stands vibration and road-shock as common glass can't—and it is free from defects like prisms, hollows, bumps

Janesville Vulcanizing Company G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103 N. Main St.

# Bring Your Car To Be Repaired

Where you can get the best work. We guarantee

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO. Bell 24. 759 McKey Blvd.

# Auto Accessories and Tools

For the car owner. All your needs can be instantly filled from our stock.

Douglas Hardware Co. 15-17 S. River St. Bell 4S1.

# INMAN GARAGE

416 W. Milwaukee St. Call Black 1589. {

## Auto Repailing and Storage Drive around and let us over

haul your car for spring. We sell Goodall's Gasoline and McMillian's Lubricants.

Full line of Auto Accessories

RADIATOR REPAIRING

that is guaranteed to be

You will feel safer 1922 with a radiator on ≣ your car which will never ≣cause trouble.

Give us a trial.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

511 Wall St. Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 2891 

# Call Us Up

three—that wear out batteries. (1) Miles of service-(2) Months of service -(3) Neglect and abuse.

The way to get the most months or the most miles—or both—is, of course, to get the right battery and then take

We'll sell you the right one-the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery -and more than that, we'll help you look after it.

Call us up. Or better still-come in?

# **GIFFORD BATTERY** SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St. Bell Phone 3084.

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

# Story of One Year's Progress in Southern Wisconsin

-Gazette's Complete Review for 1921-

(BY THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE)

UT OF THE DISASTER of the war-torn world 12 months ago we emerged from weeks of disappointment and with misgivings as to what each day would bring forth, entered upon a new year. But while in 1920 the United States had gone roisteringly down the street careless of consequences and making much noise, at the beginning of 1921 it was to awaken with shattered

dreams and hopes cast down.

The storm has been weath

The storm has been weathered, the year has passed and the list of casualties is small. Optimism has taken the place of pessimism. Tomorrow promises a new light. Looking over the field of vision covered by this ANNUAL REVIEW there does not appear to be much in Southern Wisconsin to brood gloom or to complain about. Figures show no great aggregate losses, business has gone on, factories have moved ahead slowly, labor has been less employed, it is true, but few in this section of America have been out of work steadily. The best barometer is perhaps the post office and that shows only a loss here in Janesville of \$10,000. Real estate transfers went back to normal after the inflation and the horse race in lot sales in 1920.

A great cement highway has been opened, a fund of \$75,000 for boys' and girls' work has been presented to the community, a new club for girls has been established, insanity has decreased, there are twice as many babies born as there have been those who have crossed over the river to the shade on the other side; 92 new houses have been built here and as many more in the neighboring cities and villages, new schools have gone up, been finished and are occupied, the Janesville high school is under way, we have seen two phone companies merged, \$100,000 spent by the electric company to better its service, new street lights installed, a great county fair held, a sanitarium site purchased for a tuberculosis hospital, a \$100,000 sewer has been constructed, a mile of pavements laid, a great pump put in the waterworks, advancement everywhere, no retarding or retrograding and many needed institutions and improvements added that have been thought impossible of accomplishment. That is the worth-whileness of the year.

Health has never been better, there have been no epidemics of disease to harry the home, the weather has been propitious and crops have been better than ever. One may therefore look upon 1921 without a shudder. Even the world has had less of blood and sorrow than 1920. True, there are starving peoples who are being fed from the fields of America, but there is even less of that than in

Offies may rise and villages grow into industrial centers but Southern Wisconsin must depend on the farm and its product for its wealth and its greatness, in the largest measure. Growth of industry, providing a more accessible and ready-to-hand market for the farmer, is needed always. The addition of industrial plants and the increased number of employes in the cities and villages has been marked in Southern Wisconsin for the last ten years. Janesville has contributed largely to that increase and while in 1921 in common with the whole world there has been a halting and stagnation yet it cannot continue for people are still here on earth and demand the things we make in the section in which we live and have our business. The farmer has had the heaviest loss in price scales. He has been obliged to pay the highest prices for freight to get his products to market and he has weathered the storm like the staunch ship the agricultural industry is and will ever prove to be in the

## Readjustment Featured 1921.

INETEEN twenty-one appeared on the calendar at a time when despondency and depression were most acute in business and finance. It was obvious that more adjustment in prices and business conditions was inevitable, but to how great an extent this was ; likely to be carried was a problem that few could solve. There was much confidence and optimism at the beginning of that New Year, but it was born of necessity. Many of those most optimistic were "whistling to keep their courage up." But the readjustment was completed without disaster. Prices reached their natural level and tended to become stabilized. There was even the semblance of a recovery in industry in the fall of the year, when a railroad strike appered possible. At all events, last year contributed to our economic progress the evident assurance that the worst had been experienced. Nineteen twenty-one was essentially a year of readjustment.

At the threshold of the year 1922 the attitude of business men and bankers is more of caution, than of undiluted optimism. In most lines a well defined belief exists that the New Year will bring improvement, but there is little doubt that a few loose ends of the readjustment period remain to be gathered up. To what extent these will affect the nation's business in the current year is a variable dependent upon the character of legislation developed during the year, the character of financial leadership displayed, and the attitude of labor.

Perhaps more will be gained if at this juncture some deep consideration is given to the progress that has been made in the past year in forming the basis of an opinion as to the industrial and financial outlook for the future.

## Schools Were Never Better.

HERE never has been a time in the city's 80 years of existence when the schools were better or there was a more pronounced school spirit than now. It ramifies the whole body of school work and administra-In spite of the crowded condition of the present inadequate school buildings, the school morale is of the highest type. Janesville watches with keen interest each step taken in transforming concrete, lumber, brick and stone and mortar into a new high school building. It will be, when done, something prideful and so advanced that it will seem like a revelation. Here will not only be a school building, housing the children of the coming generations in scores of classes, but a community center which has been the long sought goal of the citizens. Janesville may invite here, a with no apology, any convention held in the state and care for it so far as an auditorium is concerned. It will be well to remember this when the next Review is printed one

Education has long since lost the meaning of the three R's, and facts piled into the child's mind by text books; it

means the best that can be done for the son and the daughter to make him or her able to meet the obstacles that come up from day to day in finishing the short life with fortitude and with armament of resistance. It means also that they grow up to be better citizens of this republic. In the vocational school there are opportunities for those who have reached an age where more instruction is needed. No man dare say that had he given a few hours of time weekly he could not have had an education and illiteracy should be a crime in a place where opportunity holds out so inviting a prospect.

Schools of the county have been adding to the interest of the pupils. Rural schools of Wisconsin are known far and wide for the good work done and in spite of some of them being attended by few pupils it is marvelous what advancement is made by the children in district schools. Consolidated schools have many advocates as giving the rural children the same advantages which the sons and daughters of the city dweller are granted at no greater cost in taxes. As it is there has been steady progress.

Municipal Affairs Occupy Attention.

UNICIPAL affairs have occupied a considerable amount of attention during the year 1921. One of the interesting features was the survey made

by Gaylord Cummin of the city government and recommendations for betterment. The election in April placed in office Mayor Thomas E. Welsh by a substantial majority. The addition of two wards gave the council 14, instead of 10 aldermen as had been the case for forty years. The new wards were carved from the old Third which had grown to be the most thickly populated in the city. In some future day it is quite likely that the whole city will be redistricted with attention to geography and the present trend of population.

Merchants of Janesville have been active in 1921. The constantly changing conditions of markets have made it hard to merchandise satisfactorily. But with the usual versatility the stores have held bargain and special sales, which have attracted men and women from the great trade territory near Janesville. Janesville has always been a trading center. Long ago when the city was young it was true and it still remains so. And with all the grief in retailing of 1921 the merchants here have weathered the storm, held their trade and now step out into the year 1922 with high hopes for the future.

## Southern Wisconsin and 1921

OUTHERN Wisconsin is the richest agricultural section of the state. It has wealth which is better than a gold mine. When the first white men came up through the Rock River valley after Black Hawk, they were struck with the beauty of the whole region. To the west and the east, with the lakes and the prairie and the fringes of forest with hills and valleys, the splendid drainage and the constant flow of water in the creeks and rivers, the lakes like silver gems in the midst of the emerald border of grass and woods, it was at once recognized as the place where cattle might graze and crops be raised with hope of high reward. So since that time, the older the section grew as we measure age in a nation's progress and civilization, instead of standing still or going into a decay, Southern Wisconsin has moved forward always to a greater and better appreciation of the

business of farming.

Southern Wisconsin depends much on its dairy farming and its herds of pure bred cattle to win first place in the state, but it also produces nearly \$2,000,000 worth of to-bacco annually and last year the crop was again large with a slow market. Nearly \$3,000,000 of tobacco is now in the hands of the farmers in Rock county alone and the same proportion is held by those of other adjacent counties in the tobacco belt. Wisconsin tobacco held in high esteem by manufacturers, has been and will continue to be a large money crop. With the millions of dollars produced from the livestock, other millions from tobacco, and still other hudnreds of thousands of dollars coming in normal times from varied crops, the Southern Wisconsin farmer, dependent on one crop, has been far better off than the ones who have corn, wheat, or cotton on which they must rely for profit and operation expenses.

From every village and city round about comes news of improvements for the review edition of the Gazette. New homes, much repairing and painting, new walks and better streets are features of 1921. Each year finds a great advance in road work and betterment of highways. The opening of the Rockford-Edgerton cement highway was an event of great importance in 1921 and marks the first step in the immense hard surfaced roads program of Rock county. Its ceremonial was fitting and proper. Edgerton built a new Masonic temple, Evansville a new high school, Milton and Milton Junction opened a new school building.

## Health, Sanitation, Water.

ANESVILLE is a better city today than it was a year ago. It has not been retarded, it has gone forward. It has added to its attractiveness, to its health surroundings, to its safety, to its earnest social and community life. Regularly established garbage collections under city supervision has been a step long deemed necessary but never before accomplished. A sanitary inspector has materially assisted in keeping the health record to the highest point. The milk ordinance insures pure milk and freedom from the possible dangers of communicated tuberculosis to children. As the city grows there will be a full time health officer no doubt which will fairly complete the efforts to better health and sanitation. As it is Janesville is proud of the cleanliness and general order of the city.

A better water supply has been assured with the operation of the new 8,000,000 gallon pump. Water is one of the assets of a city and here we are proud of the purity and abundant supply for drinking.

A year ago we were talking of parking regulations. Without such we were in constant danger of accident and jams on the streets most used. There is now a parking ordinance and it is working out to the satisfaction of the people of the city and the many thousands of auto owners who are constant visitors. Another mile of street paving was laid, both asphalt and concrete. It is a part of the plan to pave with satisfactory material all of the important streets of the city eventually and this will be accomplished when some of the burdens of taxation are lessened.

HE past year has seen activity in club life of the city. A new organization, the Kiwanis, has been added and it with its older brother, the Rotary, is taking a place in thee ommunity movements which means additional incentive forward. The Rotary has gone ahead with its regular program of helpfulness to boys and has planned many additional initiatives for the coming year.

With the drive for new memberships which was successful the Chamber of Commerce was reorganized and in the past year has accomplished some important objectives. This body with its membership made up of men in every walk and representing the active business of the city has a great opportunity for 1922 which it is believed will be a banner year in its history.

During the last year there has been financed and put in operation following many years of discouragement, a center for young women—the Young Women's Christian Association with fine club rooms and athletic facilities. It marks a distinct addition to the city's attractions and solves a problem that has been burdensome for a long time. To the women of Janesville, their indefatigable and undaunted efforts, is this due.

By the terms of a trust from one of Janesville's old families, the Allen P. Lovejoy Memorial has added to the horizon of boy's and girl's work in both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. was financed this year for another period and while the demand for a new building is great and some day must come, the officers and directors have gone on accomplishing great things among the young manhood of the city. The Lovejoy Memorial, the first great trust gift to the community has added new and stimulating impetus to the boys' work. There is nothing that could take the place of the Y. M. C. A., in Janesville and with its democracy in membership must always occupy distinction as a builder of men for tomorrow.

The national guard units made many thousand friends with the exposition and drill at the fair grounds when a number of neighborhood units participated and Governor Blaine was present. The American Legion has done its bit all through the year to aid the men who fought in the world war and has been active in public and social affairs. They helped the campaign for assisting men out of work and opened a kitchen for unemployed soldiers. Lodges form a great factor in the social life of the city. They do a work which is seldom heralded, where the right hand does not know "what the left doeth" and they do not stand on the corner and tell about it. The Bower City band, one of the institutions of Janesville, has gone through another season of cooperation in every event of public importance. It is impossible to enumerate all these that have to do with ther amifying social life but in general helpfulness-the city and county and the Red Cross nurses have carried sunlight to scores of homes and made life more worth living.

In Participating Sports. PORTS during 1921 began to be recognized as something beside prize fights, gambling games and other "spectator" events. The kind of sports that are worth while are the ones that invite general participation. The evidence that we needed playgrounds was shown in the 38,000 attending those of the city. The demand for local baseball fell off and it was found impossible to maintain a regular team. In football the high school played an important part and made records for inaugurating a class and school spirit and demanding public attention. Edgerton with its baseball and its fighting football teams added other laurels to the county sport record. There have been numerous events also in which large groups have participated and the sporting page of the Gazette, carrying as it does all these interests and activities, has taken on a new meaning to most people. Golf has been the means of bringing here many teams from other cities and social relations with neighboring cities have been bettered. Wisconsin's Society of Chicago made a pilgrimage here during the summer and was entertained at the Country club. It was a splendid advertisement for the city and of far reaching benefit.

## Cannot Tell the Whole Story.;

T IS IMPOSSIBLE in such a review as this to tell all the history of a year. There are lacking some things to make it complete. But as a chronicle of progress the review must strike the average reader as a remarkable showing. Masses of statistics have been avoided. Wherever figures have been given effort is made to have them accurate. A year ago the Samson Tractor Company had ceased for some time its high speed of operations and manufacture. It had been a severe blow. Much of it must have been imaginative because the city has gone on, readjusted itself to the new conditions and waited for the beginning of a new period in the history of the magnificent industrial enterprise. Now as we stand tip toe on the threshold of tomorrow and look over the horizon of 1922, there is great hope that the Samson will again be the master industry of the city and this section of the state.

## What of the Coming Year?

921 HAS gone. The leaf has been torn from the calendar. The days have started on a race for the end of another year. There is no use wasting time holding post mortems over yesterday. There never was  ${\bf a}$ better time in which to live than right now at this present moment. Because for sooth all that has passed is beyond our power to change. It is done, the book closed and sealed. It is only history—nothing more. But each one has something to do with what is going to happen here and now, and a voice and action in what is being done today. We can see what has passed; it requires hope and vision and action to make the present. And a big year is planned for Southern Wisconsin. New highways, additions to factories, new houses, still better social conditions, completion of present projects-material things that in another year will too, have passed into history and be recorded in the Gazette's annual review number. There is every reason to believe that the year in which we are living will be the best in the world's history and we ought to have our share. Sometimes progress is not measured by the yardstick of materialism and the sum of success is not always weighed in gold and silver ingots.

# OF PAVING IN '21

Engineering Dept. Kept Busy Starting, Supervising 3
Big Projects.

Janesville put in 11 blocks of permanent paving, started construction on a \$100.000 main outlet sewer and laid seven miles of sanitary sewer mains in 1921. Aside from the high school building these were the three biggest city projects of the year. A feature of the paving program was the laying of seven block of reinforced concrete, the first concrete ever ordered by the city. More concrete was ordered laid in the Blackhawk addition during the year but the big part of this work was delayed until 1922.

The year was one of great activity

ed until 1922.

The year was one of great activity for the city engineering department, according to Assistant City Engineer Joseph Lustig, in charge of the department during the absence of City Engineer C. V. Kerch who is in Cal-ifornia visiting his father.

Many Surveys Necessary

Many Surveys Necessary
"The first part of the year was
given over to the designing and
preparation of plans and estimates
for the Eastern avenue main outlet
sewer. \$100,000 project; also the
preparing of plans, profiles and estimates of the seven and one-half
miles of sanitary sewers," reports
Mr. Lustig. "Both these projects
were ultimately let to the, lowest
bidders, the Mierswa Construction
company, Oshkosh, and the Frank
P. Cayll company, Waukesha, respectively.

spectively.
"The seven and one-half miles of anitary sewer were completed by the Cavil Construction Co. With the wher Cayll Construction Co. With the exception of about 800 feet, while the main outlet project is still under construction. Better progress is being made now than was at the outlet when advanced and there had to set, when adverse conditions had to be met and overcome by the contractor.
Plans and profiles were prepared

Frans and profiles were prepared for the following:
4005 lineal feet of water main 3293 lineal feet of storm sewer and 28,189 square varies of paving The paving contract of James Cape and Sons of Racine, for Glen and North Hickory streets was completed, while the contract of the Gund-Graham Construction Co. of Freeport, Ill., for Racine, Fremont, Blackhawk and Clark streets has been but partially completed. The contract of George Welch of Beloit, Blackhawk and Chark streets has been but partially completed. The contract of George Welch of Beloft, for paving Franklin street and Corn Exchange was completed early in the spring, it being work that was held over from the previous year. Inspectors on All Jobs

Inspectors on All Jobs

"All of the foregoing required an enormous amount of field engineering work, such as the staking out of lines, the giving of grades and the inspection of same, making it necessary at times to have as n my as five inspectors on the various projects. These inspectors were both engineers from this office and also other men hired for that purpose.

"The laying of water and sewer laterals and the renewing of such, when the property owners failed to have this done previous to paving, was conducted by this office, with the assistance of the Plumbing Inspector. This work, done at cost to the property owner, amounted to ctor. This work, done at cost to property owner, amounted to

\$2.104.92.
In addition to the above, fifty-five surveys of lots, flats, etc. were made, the revenue from which is turned over to the City Treasurer. The usual amount of lines and grades for walks and curbing were given when requested."

# Shurtleff Co. Business Told in Big Figures

"I believe," says Charles Touton, president of the Shurtleff Ice Cream company, "that very few people realize what a busy place our plant. Is, work practically 24 hours a day and 365 days in the year.

"In going over our records for 1921, I that we have paid \$57,265.99 to matik producers for milk, cream and butter fat. Our labor account totaled \$44.93.18. We paid \$10, -392.94 for fuel and power. We used 90 tons of sugar and 10 carloads of saif. Our little artificial ice plant turned out 4,514 tons of ice during 1921. of sair. Our little artificial ice plant turned out 4,514 tons of ice most of which was used for packing ice cream. We also operate five delivery trucks. Other items of ireight, express, advertising, etc., amount to thousands of dollars.

"Practically all of this money was spent in Jamesville and surrounding territory, while but about 20 per cent of our output is sold in Janes-ville."

"We did tay 4,011 feet of 6-inch mains and

# MARRIED COUPLES HAPPIER? 50 LESS DIVORCES IN '21

# 7 MILES OF SEWER, Mayor Thomas E. Welsh on Year's Efforts

The year 1921, now passed into oblivion, was a reasonably active one for the City of Janesville.

Among some of the activities were: The Pine street storm sewer construction done under unfavorable conditions. Some 2,100 feet was completed although there was 18 meles of frost in the ground. However, the people wanted something done to relieve unemployment and this was the method used.

Sewer connections were made with the new houses of the Janesville Housing corporation in Overlook Helghts, Fourth ward, under the same unfavorable conditions.

Nearly seven miles of sanitary sewers were hald throughout the

High school bonds to the amount of \$600,000 were sold, the contract let, and a very good start has been made in its construction. Another high school bond issue of \$70,000 was authorized late in 1921 to provide additional funds for this year.

Excavation for water mains and sewers had left the streets in rough condition for the last two years and necessilated a vast amount of work in the street department.

An 8,000,000 gallon pump was added to the water plant and two new wells were dug.

Our sewer construction has nearly been completed. The board.

of public works has gone on record as opposed to any further water of public works has bolle on that are absolutely necessary. The buying of the right-of-way and the laying of the sanitary sewer connection to the Elackhawk addition was another expensive proposition

The providing for the middle section of the sanitary sewer on Eastern avenue was another necessary piece of work. The City of Janesville was pleased to build this sewer in 1920 but by reason of high costs, the state board of health did not insist upon our doing it then. It has been provided for by a bond issue of \$100,000 and is al-

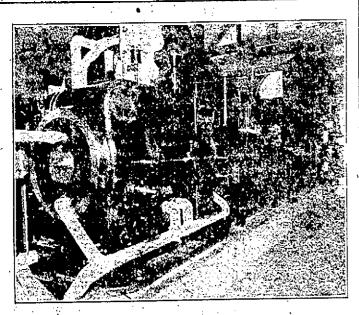
ready well under way. Buying of the property from the Janesville Realty company to straighten out Fourth avenue was another splendid and necessary im-

provement. . With the problem of completing the high school and furnishing it, it looks as though Janesville will not be able to do anything in the way of paving for several years to come.

With all of these things accomplished or provided for, I think I can safely say that the burden of taxation for 1923 will decrease.

I am an optimist and feel there will be a steady improvement in business during 1922. I think that prices have reached the low level. and believe they are more liable to advance than to recede. I think we can look confidently forward to a steady increase in business con-

# Turning Out the City's "Drinks"



Above is a view of the \$45,000 pumping engine installed in the city water plant in 1921, making it one of the best equipped stations in the state. It has a capacity of 8,000:000 gallons per day and in a test showed

# CITY WATER PLANT MUNICIPAL

1921 were completed.
Under the Severson law, the police resumed their power of prosecuting intoxication cases; under the state law, rather than city ordinance, after July 1. As a result, 48 were arraigned for drunkenness during the last half of the year.

of them were from Innesting than dead there. Of the 273 cases, nine were brought here from Justice D. W. North's court at Edgerton. The majority of the criminal actions commenced in 1821 were completed.

## Two Business Houses Opened at Juda, 1921

Police Report Shows 40 Pct. Jump-17 Stolen Cars Recovered.

· ·	
RECORD OF ARRE	STS
1921	. 456
1920	. 317
1919	. 569
1918	. 972
1917 5,	. 78 L
1916	, 780
1915	. 753
36.20	

Arrests in Janesville increased by 133 in 1921 over the previous year, chiefly due to the enforcement of the new parking ordinace, which accounted for close to 100 being taken into custody. A total of 85 were locked up for intoxication while in 1920, 73 were jailed on this charge, indicating continued brilliant success in cutting the sale and consumption of itting the sale and consumption of

liquor.

The police had an unusually successful year in recovering stolen property, 12 of 29 cars stolen here having been found besides five recov-

neoparty. 12 of 2d cars solution and having been found besides five recovered for other cities. /The value of property stalen here in 1921 is given as \$17,633 and the value of that recovered, \$10.387.

New Chief Takes Charge.
The year-was featured by numerous changes in the personnel of the department, most important of which was the hiring of a new chief. Charles ("Decker") Newman, Brodhead, who took office on July 15 replacing Thomas Morrissy. Mr. Morrissy was reduced to night captain and remained in service having only a few more years before he will be eligible to a pension.

Providing breakfasts for "floppers" at tha lock-up was a new work instituted during the year. having been revived after a long lange.

work instituted during the year, having been revived after a long lapse, when work was plentiful. The Elks' lodge began the practice carly in the year and continued it until June 1, stopping during the summer months, and resuming in October. More than 2,000 were given free breakfast et the station during the year

Police More Active.
Under Chief Newman's regime, the department has been put upon a better basis. The work is more organized, complete records are kept and there appears more strict attention

ndiscellaneous services performed by the police in 1921 consisted of: Moving 80 patients, 76 of them without charge, in the police ambulance.
Killing 57 dogs.
Reporting 163 lights out.
Returning 12 lost children to par-

Reporting 13 defective manholes and gutter plates.

and guiter plates.

Many fradic Arrests.

Arrests were made during the year on some 50 different charges.

Those which go up to make the big portion of the 456 arrests were:

Violating city ordinances, 2077

AS DESCRIPTION OF New Pump Gives
Station High Efficiency—1
Mile of Mains.

Erection of an \$,000,000 gallon pumping engine, the drilling of two wells, and the addition of 254 consumers, were the big things in the life of the city water department during 1921.

But few extentions were made to "But few extentions were made to building of building of the department last building of building of the department last building last bui

woman; William Ford and Clinton Case.

On Jan. 1, the department consisted of the chief. 13 men, and 1 woman, as follows:

Chief.—Charles Newman.
Captains—T. J. Morrissy, P. D. Champlon, the latter attached to headquarters late in 1021.

Sergeants—Charles Dickinson, Charles Handy, the latter appointed lesk sergeant upon resignation of Harvey Jones in August.

Patrolmen—Con. O'Leary, Charles Harmon, James Ward, Patrick Slein, William Saxby, August Serstad, Wal-

Jarmon, James Ward, Patrick Slein, William Saxby, August Serstad, Wal-

ter Freese.
Policewoman.—Miss Margaret
Kavanaugh.
Patrol driver—William Ford.
Motorcycle.—Clinton Casc.

# Church School Is Completed

The year 1921, to members of the parish of St. Patrick's church meant realization of their dreams of a modern school, costing \$125,000. realization of their dreams of a modern school, costing \$125,000, which was completed and dedicated during the year. Equipment costing \$2,000 was installed through the provision of the indies' circles. Features of the building are an auditorium, with a seating capacity of 600, a dining hall for 400, with kitchen completely 'equipped; nine school rooms and an office. The auditorium has been proyided with a motion picture machine in a fre-proof compartment. An asbestos screen has been put on the stage. During the last year, kindergarten and nine grades, including the junior high school ceurse, an innovation of the year, were conducted. The total enrollment is 375, an increase of 100 over last year. Regular classes were begun in the new school building April 4, the day following the dedication of the building by Archbishop S, G. Messmer. The building has been used many times for community meetings, entertainments and disperse. of the year.
About 35 cases were handled in juvenile court of which Judge H. L. Maxdeld is also the head. For the first time in recent history divorces have decreased instead of increased in Rock county. Stressfine troubles in the interest time in recent history divorces have decreased instead of increased in Rock county. Stressfine troubles in the interest troubles in the i

# GENUINE RELIEF IS AFFORDED NEEDY BY CITY VISITING NURSE

Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, made a total of 1,022 calls to 479 patients during the year just closed. Most of the patients were indigent and warmly welcomed the aid. Twenty-nine patients died during the year.

to 479 patients during the year just closed. Most of the patients were indigent and warmly welcomed the aid. Twenty-nine patients died during the year.

No little sadness is connected with the office of visiting narse and the sympathetic heart of Mrs. Harvey brought out many little acts of charity during the year which will never be known.

"There are many homes today where there are from live to six children, compelled to use old coats and carpet pieces for bed clothing at night," said Mrs. Harvey.

Mrs. Harvey took office as visiting nurse. Nov. 1, 1917, and has served falthfully the last four years, doing a world of good in Janesville. She had handed in her resignation to be effective Feb. 1, 1922.

Spite Depression.

The remarkable report of the Janesville postoffice for the past is medicine which all opcomists will be pleased with. The business done in 1920 despite the so-called curtailment of business done in 1920 despite the so-called curtailment of business and in several items of the postoffice despite the so-called curtailment of business and in several items the business and parcels dispatched and increase in the number of registered letters and parcel stipatched and increase in the number of registered letters and parcel stipatched and increase in the number of registered letters and parcel stipatched and increase in the postoffice department. All records for volume of business in any year previous in the history of the postoffice department were broken in Janesville during the content of the past with The business in the humber of registered letters and parcel post division, both for parcels received and sent out. All records for volume of business in any year previous in the history of the postoffice department were broken in Janesville during the content of the postoffice department of the paster is medicine which all optom is used in a 1920 despite the so-called curtailment of business done in 1920 despite the so-called curtailment of business done in 1920 despite the so-called curtailment of bu

Wisconsin and Rock County Lines Consolidated Late in Year.

complied by Postmaster J. J. Cun-ningham:
Teccipts—Sale of stamps, etc., \$109,203,97; excess postage, \$28.97; second class postage paid, \$1.988-16; third class postage, without stumps, \$1,596.31; waste paper, \$39.45; box rents, \$1,154.65; total receipts, \$114,021.51. in Year.

Development of the telephone industry in Janesville will record 1921 as the greatest year in the time it has been established in Janesville as a vital pare of the American business and hame life. The consolidation of the Rock County Telephone company with the Wisconsin Telephone company with the Wisconsin Telephone company with the Wisconsin Telephone component two years' negotiation, marks an epoch in the history of Janesville. If a contest were held to decide the busiest people in Janesville, the "helioist people of the Wisconsin Telephone company, 9,490,600 local calls were completed on the lines of the two companies. receipts. \$114,021.51.

Disbursements.—Salary of postmaster and clerks, \$38,239.90; salary of city carriers, \$28,589.57;
special delivery messengers, \$1,
749.60; parcel post delivery expense, \$950,33; mail messengers
salary, \$3,472.85; miscellaneous expenses, \$141.00; insured claims
paid, \$959.50; money remitted, \$39,
10.41; total disbursements, \$144. than 2,000 were given free breakfasts at the station during the year,
fasts at the station during the year,
reforms show. The arrest of 10
men on vagrancy charges in November served to cut down the number spanding their nights in the
look-up. Prior to that, there were
sometimes as high as 40 sleeping
in the cell-rooms at one time.
The registration of "floppers" by
months shows April the heaviest
when 561 werd recorded. Other big
months were: May, 428; March,
365; November, 343; October, 274;
Decomber, 187; February, 166; and
January, 102.

Police More Active. which the telephones are inrgely used, this means 24 cails a, minute for the entire year, or 20,000 a day. Besides this a force is kept busy completing approximately 325 long distance calls a day or a total of 120,000 in 1921.

The busiest bour of the day for the

The busiest Near Noon.
The busiest hour of the day for the telephone girls is between 10 and 11 a.m. During this time, people are liable to have to wait a moment become "control" says "number please." ilable to have to wait a moment before "central" says "number please,"—due to the feet that all the positions on the switchboards are in use. There are 16 operators at both offices of the telephone company handling local calls, and it is possible for 17 lines in front of each operator to be going at once. This means that the total number of people in Janesville who can be using the phone at one time is 680. The number within the next week will be enlarged to enable more to talk at once. When this situation occurs, further calls cannot be completed until some of the 689 people hang up their receivers. The bushang up their receivers. The bus-iest day is Saturday.

Record of Efficiency.

Arrests were made during the year on some 50 different charges. Those which go up to make the big portion of the 456 arrests were:

Vicinting city ordinances, 227; drunk, 88; disorderly, 23; vagrancy, 21; suspects, 17. Total 376.

There were 54 arrests for speeding to compared to 33 in 1820. Ten arrests were made for other cities. A total of 99 were dismissed without being taken to court.

Only 13 women were taken into custody.

Tyelve of the 456 arrested were of Greek nativity. Other nations represented on the police records were taken, Marica, 8; Norway, 3; France, Mexico, 2; Poland, Canada, 1.

Morrissy Londs Lies

ice.
What city do Janesville people cali
most? Beloit, says Mr. Cash. Next
in popularity comes Madison; Chicago and Milwaukee are about tied for
third. Direct lines from Janesville
The longuest cali made Morrissy Leads List.

70 Per Cent Increase in Fines
Toollected—600 Cases Before Maxfield.

Tines, costs, penalties and fees collected by the Rock county municipal court here during, 1921 aggregated \$5,375 compared to \$3,778 in 1920. or Superson augh, McGinley, 1.

Gain in Number.

An actual count in the telephone offices shows that during December each Bell phone subscriber used his phone 4.1 times daily, and Rock county patrons, 3.7 daily. The phones in business offices are used approximately one and a half times as much. This ly one and a half times as indeed. This is a good average, according to Mr. Cash, who said that the figures for the state give an average of 5.1. Indications that business is better in Janesville than in other parts of

the state are supported by the fact that in 1921 the Wisconsin Telephone company experienced a net gain of 66 in the number of phones installed as compared with large losses sustained by Beloit and other cities. This is great difference compared with the record breaking years of 1919 and 1920. Three hundred and ninety-six phones were gained in Janes-wille on the Wisconsin system in 1920 and 369 in 1919. These were the two largest years in the history of the company. The gain this year is more in proportion to that experienced in normal times.

Han 96 Employes.

The telephone company, including the forces of both systems, has a total of 90 employes, of whom 55 are telephone operators. It has a monthly payroll of \$8,300, or \$100,000 yearly. During the coming year a slight increase will' be 'effected,' due to extra thelp to complete the consolidation of the time systems. the two systems.

The value of the two companies,

now consolidated, totals nearly three

# 3 BANKS NEAR CITY VISITED BY YEGGS

bank robberies in Wisconsin in 1921. stirred Janesville.

Southern Wisconsin in 1921. stirred Janesville.
Robbers attempted to loot the Bark of Eagle but an alarm was spread by Miss Louise Breidenbach, telephone operator and a possa scared the yeggs away, leaving behind \$2,000 in cash and \$50,000 in negotiable securities.
About \$10,000 was taken from the Darlen State bank a short time later, by the same gang, it was believed.
On Dec. 10 an attempt was made to rob the Bank of Albany but the yeggs were frightened away without any loot.
Elkhorn residents demonstrated to the full satisfaction of three men who attempted to loot the business places while the town slept that they meant business, All three are behind the bars in state's prison serving long sentences. Police here caught two men looting the Janesville Hide & Leather store and both are now serving terms.

# BIG YEAR IN 29 COUPLES WED BY FATHER OLSON, "MARRYING PASTOR"

Rev. Charles Olson, pastor of St. Mary's church, retains the honor of being called "The Mar-rying Pastor," gained last year, with a record of 22 marriages during the year of 1921 as against 32 in 1920. Marriages at St. Patrick's church, numbering 26, came a close second, while fewer marriages were performed fewer marriages were performed Parcel Post and Registered Letter Business Grows Despite Depression

normalcy in all lines experienced here, 1921 has been a phenomenal one for the Janesville postoffice. What business the Janesville postoffice did in 1921 can be seen at a glance from the following table compiled by Postmaster J. J. Cundingham:

859.41; total disbursements, \$114.-

Money Order Department-Num-

number for foreign orders paid, 39

Registry Division — Number of registered letters and parcels delivered in 1920, 15,345; in 1921, 12,551; number of registered letters and parcels dispatched, 17,294 and 17,744.

Parcel Post Division-Parcels re

ceived for delivery here in 1920, 289,532; in 1992, 292,296; dispatch-ed for delivery to other offices, 286,-872 and 313,368.

872 and \$13.368.

Special Deliveries—Letters and parcels received for delivery here in 1920, 24,161; in 1921, 26,723; special deliveries dispatched, 2,210 and 1818.

Ordinary Letters and Cards-Re

oromary Lotters and Cards—Received for delivery counted and averaged, 3,636,000; dispatched from here, counted and averaged, 3,185,000.

fewer marriages were performed by Protestant pastors.

Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's German church, performed 14 marriages during the year, highest of the Protestant ministers, while Rev. R. C. Pierson, Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian church and Rev. Muller, St. Peter's church, performed eight marriages each. Rev. Leland Marlon, First Christian church, Rev. Henry, Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, and Rev. E. A. L. Treu, St. Pau's church, each performed six marriages. Rev. F. J. Scribner, First Congregational church, performed four, and Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church, one.

Records of Rev. F. F. Lewis, fewer marriages were performed All records for volume of business in any year previous in the history of the postoffice department were broken in Janesville during the Christmas rush of 1921.

The loss in business is attributed to stamp sales. Revenue from this source in 1921 totaled \$109,203.97 as compared with \$118,000 in 1920, which was the largest ever recorded. In proportion to the return to normalcy in all lines experienced here, 1921 has been a phenomenal

Records of Rev. F. Lewis, Methodist church, and J. Hurt Truesdale, United Brethren church, both of whom left the city the latter part of the year, were incomplete and their num-ber could not be found.

1921 One of Busiest Years for Street Department of Janesville.

The year 1921 was one of the busiest the city street department has ever experienced, the building of two-thirds of a mile of storm sewer requiring considerable time in addition to the regular work. ber of money orders drawn, in 1920, 28,629; in 1921, 35,650; number of money orders paid 35,657, and 33,653, respectively; number of foreign money orders drawn, 190 and 222; The most important activities

were:
4 miles of city streets gravel-

ed. 87 blocks of streets cleaned, and offed. 200 blocks scarified and rolled.

sower built.

2,500 cubic yards/of earth
removed to make new street
between Wheeler street and
North Vista avenue.

Made Eastern avenue rail-

Made Eastern avenue railroad crossing more safe by removing large amount of carth
and rock along C. & N. W.
right-of-way.
"The large amount of sewerage
put in during 1921 and the long
continued wet weather helped to
make the department a busy one."
according to Street Commissioner
Thomas McKune. "Our aim is to
repair all needed streets as fast as
possible and to give good service to
all over citizens as far as our equipment will allow." A total of \$1,967.87 is charged to the

quarters of a million dollars. The Janesville branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company, according to the figures of the Wisconsin railroad commission, is worth \$563,000, and the Rock County company was purchased, for \$170,830. mayor's kalary and expense account for 1921, including \$763.31 for salary, \$919.49 for auto repairs and replacements, and \$185.24 for auto expenses.

for \$170.000.

Janesville ioday has more than 6,000 telephones in use, over 3,288. The discrepancy, in the lines is due to many party line patrons. The coming year will see the two systems combined in one. Maintenance and operation of the city treasurer's legariment cost \$3,-886.18 in 1921. This includes salaries. Janesville spent \$155.61 for poor re-lefylast year.

# ICITY GETS MODERN

\$170,000 in Bonds, Garbage Collection, Other Big Works of Council.

City councilmen adopted 12 ordinances during the year just closed, probably the most popularly welcomed having been that requiring purallel parking in the business district on all streets where ness district on all streets where trolleys operate, except Main street. Other important ordinances were, those which provided for a \$100.000 bond issue for the main outlet sewer and \$70,000 for completing the firew high school, and that which gave the city seven wards in stead of five.

Passed Garbage Ordinance The 12 ordinances and the dates

of their passage: Feb. 7—Increasing mayor's salary from \$600, to \$1,000, clerk's from \$1,600 to \$2,100, and fixing salaries of other city officials and employes. Ordin-

officials and employes. Ordinance No. 92.

March 7—Subdividing old Third ward into three wards, giving the city seven instead of five wards. No. 93.

April 11—Revised garbage ordinance providing for city collections. No. 94.

April 18—Regulating sale of milk and cream, No. 95.

April 18—Bond issue of \$100,000 for Eastern avenue outlet sewer. No. 96.

May 31—Adding six blocks to list of streets in business district that must be kept sprinkled at cost of property owners. No. 97.

June 27—Adopting subsection 71 of section 925-52 of the Wisconsin statutes regulating

June 27—Fixing 8-hour day for all city offices with Saturday afternoons off during June. July and August, water department and treasurer to work noon hours during collection noridds. periods. July 25-Flaing parking reg-

ulations.

July 25—Requiring licenses for non-intexteating liquor es-

tablishments.

August 22—Repealing ordinance on parking passed July 25 and creating new ordinance.

October 31—Bond issue of \$70,000 for completing high schools, All ordinances drawn up by City Attorney Roger up by City Cunningham. Seven New Members

In addition the council passed hundreds of resolutions, held some 40 regular, special and informal meetings besides numerous committee gatherings. gatherings. The gas situation investigated, mush-room trafwas investigated, mush-room traffic lights were ordered, coal prices were looked into and a, host of other things were done.

New members who took office during the year were Aldermen John C. Harlow, George Smith, C. J. Smith, J. J. Sheridan, A. J. Glbbons, J. K. Jensen, L. J. Cronin and Louis Kerstel.

One alderman, George H. Smith,

One alderman, George H. Smith. Second ward, died in mid-summer and Louis Kerstel was appointed

and Louis Kerstel was appointed by the council to fill out the unexpired term.

It was the first year that the council has ever had more than 10 members. Following the creation of two new wards, the personnel of the council jumped to 14. The following held over in office or were re-elected: L. D. Horn, W. W. Menzies, E. H. Ransom, George Trayer, zies, E. H. Ransom, George Traver, J. J. Dulin, E. F. Kelly, and Walter Helms.

It is our creed to supply a large portion of this community with the choicest of pasteurized dairy products—sanitary, safe and rich—and with punctual, unfailing service, 365 days in the

In the future, as well as in the past, we shall endeavor to maintain our present high standard of quality and service and thereby grow and prosper with the community.

We welcome constructive criticism.

# Merrick Dairy Co.

Distributors of Safe Milk Phone, Bell 269. 57 S. Franklin St.

1920 by \$800,000, City Records Show.

thair million dollars' worth A nati million dollars worth of building operations were carried on in Janesville in 1921, exclusive of the 2700,000 high school project com-menced in July—by far the greatest

the city.

The actual value of all building operations; then, according to all available records, was approximately \$1,-200,000, compared to a \$2,000,000 program in 1929, the year of Janesville's greatest growth. The 1921 figure does not include the value of construction work commenced in 1920 and completed the following year. Despite the depressing industrial conditions which tended to discourage building of all nded to discourage building of all ands the year 1921 stands out as the third highest year in the city's his-tory, exceeded only by the two pre-

S25,000 H. & H. Building.
The showing of Janesville the past
year in the building line is considered
remarkable compared to the years
prior to 1919. Had it not been for the
general depression, 1921 would doubtless have been a record-breaker for
construction. As it was, there was ess have been a reconstruction. As it was, there was ractically no building by companies r corporations. The Brittingham & lixon Lumber company's \$25,000 project of eight buildings on South River treet stands out as the biggest contraction, job now, to the new high stands out as the biggest con-ion job next to the new high. The balance was made up of inder \$10,000, indicating healthy poss thater stood, individuals ir no "off" year, in bullding circles.

an "off" year in building circles.

\*\*Energy to building inspector's office in the city hall, show a total of 22 dwellings of an aggregate value of \$329.675 were added in 1921 as against the 1920 record of \$25 houses and more than \$1,100,000. During the 'latter part of the year, the Modern Housing corporation inhished up a number of houses in Overlook Heights, but aside from that did practically no constitution work. 'Other corporations which figured in the 1920 house building program by building homes in ing program by building homes rge lots, were inactive the pas-

The death of F. J. Elair, building inspector, in. September, created a vacancy which it was decided not to fill until the spring of 1922 at the earliest. George W. Slightam, plumbing inspector, was appointed to handle the building department during the interior.

105 Garages Added

Mr. Slightam's report on 1921 build-g activities shows a total of 431 ermits, 640 inspections and \$600 in fees, compared to \$52 permits, 1.155 inspections and \$1.371 in fees in the pections and \$1,371 in fees in the months of 1920, during which the spector was on duty to keep the rec-ords. The departmental report tells briefly the story of 1921 construc-

public building 05 garages ... miscellaneous

\$508,533 In addition there were 39 permits issued for equipment and heating jobs, one for wrecking and three for

Blackbawk Apartments.

Hinckhawk Apartments.
The beautiful Blackhawk apartment utilding, erection of which began in 200, was completed in 1921, and takes a beautiful addition to the ity, ideally located on East Militarkee street hill, the apartments ast won popularity. Much credit is use to James H. Cullen, the builder, the street of the control of the cont his enterprise in carrying through a handsome project. A \$6,000 garage for the tenants was add-

Some of the important remodeling and addition jobs were: A. G. Metzinger's meat market; Woodworth store, \$8,000; New Commercial hotel, Oliver Grant, propiletor, \$1,500; Janesville Paper Box & Printing company, \$1,500; J. A. Strimple garace, \$5,000; Janesville Electric company, office, \$1,000; St. Marry's school, \$800; Myers theater Charles Boutin, manager; Gaorge Yahn, store at 219 West Milwaukee, \$1,500; the Congregational church, \$4,000; Elocdol & Rice, new front for store; J. W. Tuite, new store front; Gazette Printing company: Y. W. C. A.; M. Rashid, store; Bostwick rosidence, Court street.

## Where 90 Houses were Built in 1921

Following is a list of those who secured city building permits during 1921 for the erection of 80 new houses:

FIRST WARD.

North Chatham street—No. 526. Gust Utterberg, six room frame, 22 by 26, 83,500.

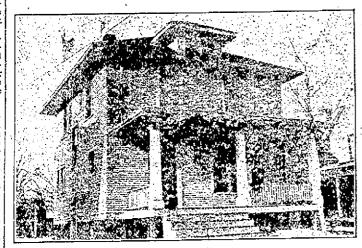
North Pine street—No. 403, S. B. Itall. 19 room frame, 28 by 30, 84,009; number 421. George H. Rose, six room frame, 25 by 34, 84,000; number 515. Mrs. Harriet M. Lindagy, six room frame, 24 by 34, \$3,700; Frank Romano, five room frame, 25 by 36, \$1,600.

Pleasant street—No. 1510, P. H. Quink, six room frame, 22 by 30, \$2,500.





NEW HOME OF DR. J. PERSCHBACKER, 123 RINGOLD ST.



BUILT FOR MARGARET, MARY AND KATE DUNPHY, 217 NORTH CHATHAM ST.



HOME BUILT FOR P. II. QUINN. 281 SOUTH HIGH ST.

field, slx room frame stucco, 26 by 40. Connell, seven room frame, 25 by 43, \$5,500; number 607. Edward H. \$5,500. Meid, six poom frame studed, 20 by 40, 55,500; number 607, Edward H. Krueger, seven room frame, 25 by 30, 54,000; number 725, Harvey Tappan, Jr., seven room frame, 28 by 24, 44, 600; number 733, Harvey Tappan, Jr., 000; number 733, Harvey Tappan, Jr., seven room frame stucco, 28 by 24,

Caroline street-No. 716, Harvey Caroline street—No. 715, Harrey Tappan, Jr., seven room frame, 28 by 18, \$3,000.

Biaine avenue—No. 871, Carl E. Erickson, five room frame stucco, 25 by 42, \$6,000.

St. Mary's avenue-No. 219, Orrie Pauutsch, frame dweiling, 16 by 22, Yuba street—No. 728, Fred G. Boet-tcher, seven room frame vencer, 30 by 28, \$4,500.

tcher, seven room traine veneet, so by 28, \$4,500.

Milton avenue—No. 415. Arthur F. Karberg, seven room frame veneer, 26 by 32, \$5,560.

Prairie avenue—No. 627. C. Nieman, 18 room frame stucco, 36 by 30, \$4,500; number 712, A. M. Sylvester, six room brick and tile, 24 by 36, \$4,000.

North Hickory street—No. 647.

Edith Keater, frame dwelling, 16 by 28, \$800; number 1009, E. G. Spaulding, seven room frame, 28 by 30, \$5,000.

North Bluff street—Charles Kupke, frame dwelling, 24 by 32, \$1,500.

THIND WARD.

Snyder, six room frame, 30 by 40, \$3,500.

Mole avenue—No. 1302, Charles, Kotwitz, seven room frame, 24 by 40, \$4,000.

North Pearl street—No. 407, Thomas Whalen, eight room frame, 24 by 27, 26, \$3,800; number 551, Frank C. Noblensky, six room frame veneer, 28 by 45, \$5,000; number 556. Roy E. Gestland, seven room brick veneer, 27 by 5. Gestland, seven room frame, 26 by 27, \$1,000.

Locust street. No. 509, Lena Buggs, five room frome, 28 by 28, 83,000. FIFTH WAID.
South Walnut street—No. 509, Irvng B. Dulin, three room frame, 26

ing B. Dull by 24, \$600. by 24, \$600.

North Chatham street—No. 16, Pet-ro Bozzl, frame, 36 by 28, \$2,500; num-ber 217. Margaret, Mary and Kate: Dunphy, eight room frame, 24 by 26, \$3,500; number 315, Andrew Hermes, seven room frame, 30 by 26, \$4,500. South Pearl street—No, 320, Louis Treat, two room frame, 14 by 16, \$2,000.

South Chatham street-100 block, Stove Meske, frame, 14 by 18, \$700. SIXTH WARD.

Randall avenue—No. 318, Wm. Albrecht, Jr., eight room frame stuces. 41 by 30, \$5,000:

frama, 24 by 24, \$37.06 Prank No-mano, three room frame, 25 by 25, \$2.00.

Mano, three room frame, 25 by 26 by 25, \$2.00.

Flequant street—No. 1510, P. H. Grint everes stucoo, 36 by 30, \$4.00.

Myra avenue—No. 1422, Julia Myra avenue—No. 1420, North Mickery street—No. 65 by 23, \$4.000.

North Terrace street—No. 317, William Utage, eight room frame, 25 by 40, \$2.000.

North Mickery street—No. 65 by 25, \$4.000.

North Mickery street—No. 65 by 26, \$4.000.

North Mickery street—No. 65 by 36, \$4.000.

North Mickery street—No. 66 by 36, \$4.000.

Nort



SHOP BUILT BY BOOS, FORD & SONS FOR BOWER CITY MACHINE CO., MCKEY BLVD.







900.
South Main street.—No. 622. A. W. Robbell, seven room tile; 34 by 36. \$6,000; number 710. Joseph E. Farnsworth, frame and brick vencer, 29 by

42, \$6,500.
Jerome avenue—No. 1057, Clement Simmons, frame, 16 by 24, \$1,000; number 1226, Sylvester Romanzak, frame 24 by 14, \$325; number 1321, I. Anderson, five room frame, 24 by 30, \$2,500.

Sauth Fremont street.—No. 504. Ployd Leeder, five room frame, 24 by 30, \$2,500.

South Garfield avenue—No. 504.

Mary E. and Edna Jackman. six room frame, 24 by 38, \$3,690; number 618, Don Stewart, eight room frame stucco, 33 by 29, \$4,500.

Elllott avenue—No. 103, A. W. Fremer 10,000.

in, four room frame, 24 by 24, \$3,000. Pliny ayenue—No. 1214. Edward

Eouchard avenue,-No. 1226, Anna M. Terwilliger, seven room frame, 26 by 26, \$2,500.

## New Shops, Plants, Warehouses in '21

Warehouse-Hayes & Langdon, 712 North Bluft street, frame iron clad,

Warehouse—Gazette Printing com-pany, lessee, 655 North Bluff street, 24 by 70, 51,600. Warehouse-Alexander Lumber com-pany, Paul street, 21 by 36, 3300. Sheet metal shop—Boos, Ford & Sons, rear of 903-13 McKey boulevard, for Globe Sheet Metal Works, 60 by 60, 81,500. Grayel bins—Janesville Sand &

Gravel bins-Janesville Sand & Gravel bins—Janesville Sand & Gravel company, North Hickory street, concrete bin, 14 by 26 by 10, \$1,200.

Garage—J. H. Cullen, brick and tile garage, 36 by 60, for Blackhawk apartment building, 417 East Miwaukee street, \$6,000.

Store—Agnes Cullen, 1250 Racine street, frame, 18 by 40, \$500.

Coal shed—Producers' Eullding Material company, Zone Fisher. South Main street, open coal shed, 26 by 200.

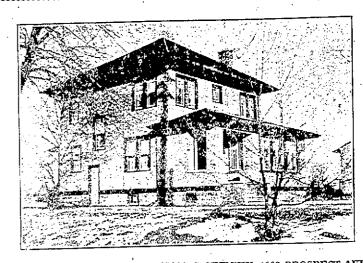
WEST SIDE.

Main street, open coal shod, 26 by 200.

WEST SIDE.

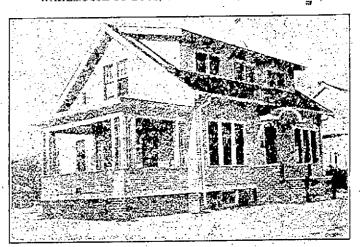
Warehouse-Janesville Brick Works, 1725 Picasant street, 28 by 60, \$1,500; also two sheds, 8 by 16, \$150 each.
Dance partition—D. A. Matteson, 821 North Washington street, "The Pines," \$1 by 49, \$3,500.
Shop—H. C. Klein, 418 West Milwaukee street, brick addition to battery factory, 21 by 57, \$1,300.
Garage—Theesling & Whitmore, 73 South Franklin-street, the stuced, 40 by 50, \$2,500; also filling station, 12 by 14, \$500.

by 14, \$500.
Store—Cliver Grant, 108 North
Academy street, brick and tile, 12 by
36, \$2,000.
Lunch car—Lee Sherwood, 9 North



RESIDENCE BUILT FOR THOMAS G. MURPHY, 1003 PROSPECT AVE





HOME FOR ANDREW HERMES, 315 NORTH CHATHAM ST.

Circulation of Books Jumped Nearly 12,000 in 1921.— 1,200 New Volumes

increased interest, n books and eading visible throughout the counry has been reflected locally in the try has been reflected locally in the ase of the public library. During the past year 57,273 volumes were drawn from the adult department, an increase of 8,193 volumes, or 17 per cent, over the preceding year, and 27,047 volumes from the children's department, an increase of 3,615 volumes, or 15 percent. During the past two years the total circulation from both departments has increased 27 percent, or 18,072 volumes, according to figures of Miss Fannie Cox, librarian. Fiction made up 88 percent of the circulation from the adult department for the past year, an inan. Fiction made up 88 percent of
the circulation from the adult department for the past year, an increase of 10 percent over the percentage of the preceding year.

21,790 Volumes on Shelves.

A total of 755 volumes were added
to the adult department, 454 volumes,
the children's department during

to the adult department 454 volumes, to the children's department during 1921. The library collection now numbers 21,790 volumes exclusive of uncatalogued periodicals and government publications.

During the year 1,188 adult borrowers and 365 children were registered. The total number of registered borrowers is 8,659, approximately 50 percent of the city's present population.

Upkeep Cost, 89,500.

Expenditures for	the year	total
\$9, 459.57, an. were	budgeted	as 10
lows:		
Books		
Periodicals		3.1
Binding	537.60	5.6
Salarles-		
· Library staff	3,200.00	41.2
Janitor	3,106.00	11.5
Water	9.90	,1
Heat	577.13	
Light	270.13	2.8
	603.15	6.3
	256.27	2.7
Printing & advertish	ig 26.00	
	21.00	
Insurance	75.00	S
	\$8, 459.57, an were lows: Books Periodicals Binding Salarles Library staff Janitor Water Heat Light Improvements Supplies Printing & advertish Telephone	Books

Total \$9.459.57, 99 The percentages follow closely set of averages worked out by Indiana Library commissio:

Refuse and garbage disposal cost the city \$7,577.26 in 1921, including \$7,510 for salaries; the sanitary in-spector's department cost \$1,813.45; he heard of halth, \$1,354.31; the medical clinic, \$148.44; and the visiting nurse \$1,576.52. All of these totals include salaries.

# BIG COMBINED SALE 2 IN JANUARY CLEARANCE AND ANNUAL WHITE GOODS SALE

# Che Golden Eagle Levys

Started with a Bang. Nothing Will Be Spared in this sale. Everything must go at once. Here are a few of our many bargains. Shop early Monday to assure a wide selection.



Big Dress Clearance

formerly sold up to \$50.00

Poiret Twill

# **Beautiful Evening Dresses**

In Assorted Taffeta Styles.

\$55 Values \$29.75

ALL FURS, SCARFS AND MUFFS, NOW

½ PRICE WOOL SKIRTS

Values to \$10.00.

ALL FUR COATS NOW 1/3 LESS

ODD LOT SWEATERS .Values up to \$6.50,

Choice \$3.45

# Complete Riddance of All Blouses

This Opportunity You Cannot Miss. 19 Half Half 25%

let of Georgettes, values to

For choice of Georgette and Tricolette Over - Blouses \$6.50 values.

For Choice of Smocks selling up to \$7.50

For choice of worth to \$3.50.

Middy Elouses,

Georgettes.

Price Price Choice of the | Choice of the lot- Beautiful lot- Beautiful Voiles.

Other Blouses and Over-Blouses.

# All Flannel Middies, 20% Less

One Lot of Blue Middies Choice of \$7.50 Values...

	THE CO. LANSING
36-inch Black Satin, now yard	\$1.59
40-inch Black Charmeuse, now yard	\$1.85
56-inch Poiret Twill, \$6.90 value, Now.	\$4.65
56-inch Poiret Twill, \$4.50 value, Now.	\$3.65
56-inch Tricotine, \$5.50 value, Now	CA 25
56-inch Tricotine, \$4.50 value, Now	\$3.65
50-inch Sterm Serge,	\$1.59

54-inch Prunella Skirtings,

Now..... 54-inch Check Velour,

25 inch Percales, Doublefold, light and darks at yard 9-4 Bleached

Sheeting, **49**c

Seamless Sheets. Double Bed Size, at

40-inch French Voiles, Now..... 40-inch Century Voiles, Now..... 40-inch Crepe de Chine, 36-inch Lonsdale Muslin, yard..... 36-inch Fruit of Loom, vard....... Berkley Cambric, vard. Everett Shirtings, yard.... 72-inch Satin Mercerized Damask, yard..... 36-inch Poplin,

MANY NEW HOMES WERE BUILT IN JANESVILLE -

Disaster in Fire Does Not Stop the Indomitable Get There Spirit.

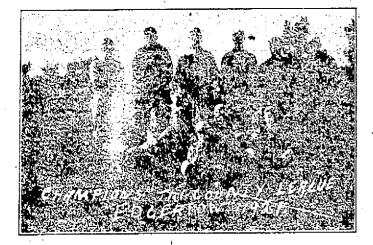
The city of Edgerton has put through many inprovements during the last year and has had a successful twelve-month from every angle. Several new stores have opened; its industries have well in spite of the general de-

pression.
Street improvements in the city include a mile of cement paving and a half mile of grayet road conand a half mile of gravel road construction. A half mile of water main, an equal distance of storm sewer and a quarter mile of sanitary sewer also were laid. A combination fire truck and pumping engine, with a capacity of 750 gallons of water, was purchased, the old equipment having proved unsatisfactory. A site for the city park has been purchased, the ground leveled and trees planted. The creek running through the grounds was straightened, lessening the danger of another flood. A tourist caraptile was provided for at the city driving park. Electric equipment for pumping water at the pumping station was installed.

Service Star legion. The hospital association trustees are: Oscar Jenson, chairman; August Ratzieff, Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Helen Earle and Mrs. Katherine Flarity. The board of directors consists of Paul Grubb, D. G. Ristad, George Hain, Aired Anderson and Willis Scoiled. Lockwood Hospital The annual report of the Lockwood hospital for 1921 activities shows the conduct of the institution to be highly successful. The number of surgical cases reported is 106; obstetrical cases, 571; medical cases, 77; total number cared for during 1921, 240; total deaths during year, two (adult.) All of the 57 babies born at the Lockwood hospital in 1921 lived.

Municipalities and to the Anti-Sa

Trailer company suffered a big loss turf, and the number of players



Back row, left to right: Gilbert, If; Belz, p; Stuvegan, 1h; Maragi, ss Eddie Taylor, 2b; Whitford, utility; front row, left to right: Herbstricth, 3b; Whitley, rf; Williams, cf; Silverthorn, c; front, Abe Rubitzky, mascot.

Sb; Whitley, Ff; Williams, cf; Silverthorn, c; front, Abc Rubitzley, mascot. by having one of its biggest units burn to the ground. This, however, did not affect its production which, even during the business depression of last year, with the course in its year, has operated its plant of last year, has operated its plant from 30 to 50 per cent of its capacity. In the live years of its existing in the spring of look and shes have been used to expanded until, in the spring of 1921, it occupied buildings having 700,000 square feet of floor space. It now is recognized as the largest trailer plant in the world. During the war highway trailers were furnished to the government in large quantities, and since that time the company has enjoyed a large commence of a successful furne. company has enjoyed a large comcompany has enjoyed a large commercial business both in the United
States and in foreign countries.

From present indications the company looks forward to a very prosproper was fortunated during

in reducing the number of unemployed in the city.

Health Report Good

The health record for 1921 was comparatively good. Forty-one deaths were reported for one year, the greater number being caused by apoplexy, cancer, heart disease and pneumonia. Two cases of scarlet fever are the only instances of contagious disease at the present time. Eighty-six births were registered, some of them belonging rightly to the country's record, having occurred in local hospitals. Only three of the children born last year died. Twenty-five marriages are recorded.

Postal Department

The Edgerton post office force in 1921 continued to give excellent service. The clerical force is composed of four men and the rural free delivery, of six men, under Postmaster C. A. Hoen. A feature of the post office activity of the last year has been the employment department, instituted by the postmaster in co-operation with the U.S. Employment service.

Memorial Hospital

S. Employment service.

Memorial Hospital
The Edgerton Memorial Hospital
association has purchased a part
of the Underhill property on the
Stoughton road as a site for a hospital to be built probably in 1922.
The sum of \$50,000 has been subscribed toward the building and
\$10,000 toward its maintenance. A
Chicago firm now is working on
plans for the building. The, hospital will be a memorial to Edgerton's service men in the World war,
and is sponsored by the Edgerton



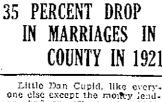
FRANK RUSSELL One of Edgerfon's Veterans who answered the last roll call in 1921.

during year, two (adult.) All of the 67 liables born at the Lockwood hospital in 1921 lived.

Federation of Clubs
The city Federation of Women's Clubs consists of six clubs: The Monday club, the Culture club, the Educational club, Philomathian, Marquette and New Century clubs. The membership is about 150, with approximately 30 auxiliary members. During 1921 the federation established a rest room for women in the Ladd and Flotton building. Women from the country may bring their own lunches and coffee and to will be served by the matron, Mrs. Belle, Willson, With not more than a third of the visitors registering, 4450 names were recorded during the year. The city nurse also has a dosk there. Since the beginning of the club year in October, the federation has served dinners to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and to the Anti-Salon league grathering.

for pumping water at the pumping station was installed. A. W. Deithel and Son open d a shoe store in the building formerly occupied by the Lyric theater. The Linversal Grocery company opened a store on Fulton street. The new Masonic Temple was deflicated with impressive ceremonies and opened for use ouring 1921.

Trailer Suffers Loss
On July 4, 1921, the Highway Trailer company suffered a big loss turf, and the number of players



Little Dan Cupid, like every-one else except the morey lend-er, had an off year in 1921. er, had an on your I. Business was not normal for

The pace he set in 1929 proved too much for the winged God of Love for in that year the number of Recress issued in Rock county totalle: 506. They dropped to 330 in 1921. In 1919 the total Recress issued numbered 370 so Dan was not even on a "normal basis during the last year." the last year."

The court house authorities are making their guesses for the new year. The maximum number spoken of is 400— which will keep Cupid hump-ing in 1872

14. May 29-Edgerton, 3;

June 5-Edgerton, 4: Lake Mills. 5. June 12—Edgerton, 5: Madison, 4. June 19—Edgerton, 7: Wauna-kee, 4. June 26—Edgerton vs. Mid-dleton (postponed).

Games Outside League
June 1—Edgerton, 1; Whitewater Winnepegs, 8. June 14—Edgerton, 6; Whitewater Winnepegs, 3.
June 15—Edgerton, 4; Stoughton,
1. June 16—Edgerton, 2; Whitewater Winnepegs, 9. June 23—Edgerton, 14; Sloux Indians, 6.
July 4—Edgerton, 11; Cumbridge,
0: July 4—Edgerton, 4; Samson
Tractors, 7.
Sept. 5—Edgerton, 3; Stoughton,
4. Sept. 3—Edgerton 1, Stough-

PORTION OF BRITTINGHAM & HIXON \$25,600 DEVELOPMENT OF NEW YARDS ON SOUTH RIVER ST. 8 NEW BUILDINGS. C. Whitford, quarter: J. Burns, end; A. Johnson, half: J. Spike, half; T. Gurness, fullback: V. Larsen, guard; K. Fessenden, tackle; M.

SHOWING FOUR OF SEVEN NEW HOUSES BUILT IN 1400 BLOCK

OF SOUTH SECOND STREET.

T. Gunness, fullback; V. Larsen, guard; K. Fessenden, tackle; M. Sweeney, end; O. Elsing, half; E. Smith, end; K. Krause, guard; E. Thompson, center; G. Mabson, half; J. Swerdioff, tackle; O. Bartz guard. Coaches were: W. Stocum, Oskosh Normal; R. Lanc, Ripon, and C. Abendorth, Ripon.

Monarch Latsoratory, Willson's Monarch Laboratory has done its share of business during 1921, but on very close martins owing to the price of raw material and other overhead expenses. This line of business has been subject to a special war tax and double tax on some of the essential articles tax on some of the essential articles necessary. In spite of the high cost of material, taxes and overhead expenses, it has carried its patrons through the war period at a very small increase in price compared to other commodities.

Racine Feet, Knitting Co.

The Racine Feet Knitting mill on Canal street, has been a source of sleady employment for many women of this community. Thirty-two women are employed in the mill at present. The factory has been in continuous operation throughout 1921, and is still operating. S. N Satierfield is manager.

Banks of City
Throughout 1921, the Tobacco
Exchange bank enjoyed a good busfrees. This bank has become

Ralph Amundson Post
The Ralph Amundson post was
organized August, 1919, and opened to all soldlers, sallors and marines of the world war. Quarters
were obtained in the Schmelling
block and, besides a suite of club
rooms, the past has one of the finest dance halls in southern Wisconsin

surance of a successful future.
States and in foreign countries.
From present indications the company looks forward to a very prosperous year.

Tolucco Warchouse Busy
The tobucco industry made a good record in Edgerton with the country league, won the league and of record in Edgerton during the country league, won the league through the trying quaditions of the last year.

Assorting warchouses run until May and, soon after they closed down, the stemming warchouses opened operations. The Earle Tobacco company began stemming July 1 and now is running full capacity, employing 200 men and women. The number of pounds of stemmed tobacco turned out daily averages about 10,000 pounds. Tak is used the will be about \$0,000 packages per day.

This company has helped materially in reducing the number of pounds of stemmed to a company league with the first agents. The company has helped materially in reducing the number of pounds of stemmed to a company has helped materially in reducing the number of pounds of stemmed to a company has helped materially in reducing the number of pounds of stemmen of the city.

Health Report Good

The health record for 1021 was companitively g of ol. Porty-one deaths were reported for one year, the great of at the last of a successful future to attend the city.

The backgreton in the tri-tong the trailer mine, the great of the first the property of the city in 1920, Among the stars of the city. Several hundred to a company has been dead to be about \$0,000 pounds of stemmen the city in 1920, Among the stars of the city in



HOME OF DON STEWART, 618 SO. GARFIELD AVE.

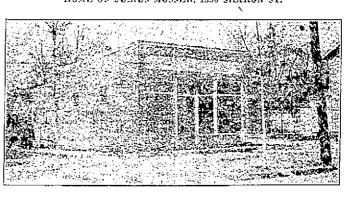




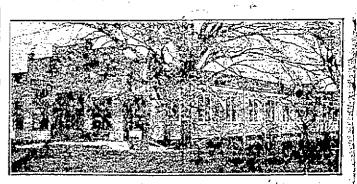
RESIDENCE FOR MRS.-MARY CONNELL, 212 LINCOLN ST.



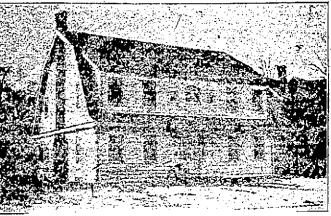
HOME OF JULIUS MUSSER, 1330 SHARON ST.



STORE FOR GEORGE PLAHERTY, 306 SOUTH FRANKLIN ST



HOME OF A. R. FRANCIS, 618 MONROE ST.



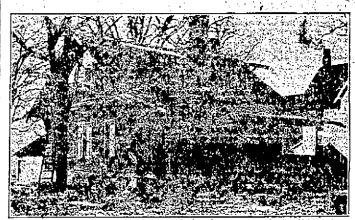
HOME OF WILLIAM P. LANCBON, 1024 OAKLAND AVE.



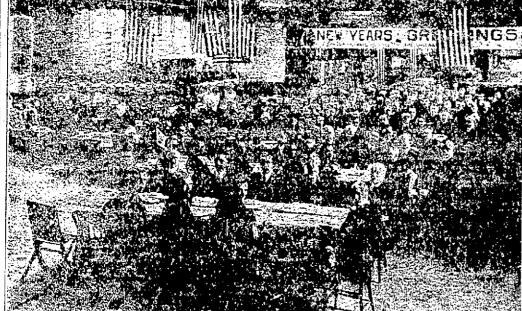
MOME OF FRANK C. NOBIENSKY, 551 NORTH PEARL ST.



HOME OF FRANK FRAHERTY, 1014 CARRINGTON ST.



HOME OF E. G. SPAULDING, 1009 MICKORY ST.



NOTED DINNER OF EDGERTON PEOPLE AT HIGHWAY TRAILER.



MISS ANNA LUETSCHER

# Rock County Nurse

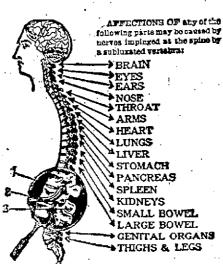
# Valuation and Tax Rate of City of Janesville

	in Trove.	- O. O.		ancovi	110
1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921
\$15,609,631	\$15,729,321	\$16,865,269	\$19,188,838	\$30,989,036	\$29,699,596
REAL A	ND PERSONA	L PROPERTY	TAX	-	
20,793.31 124,775.00	\$ 24,388.35 16,223.86 120,885.00 76,207.05	\$ 26,119.44 34,731.43 132,585.00 97,427.95	\$ 41,415.52 49,285.97 207,678;34 116,022.06	\$ 52,677.60 67,050.73 304,020.46 230,322.65	\$ 61,698.60 84,773.43 392,094.98 230,063.34
\$240,824.92	\$237,704.26	\$290,863.82	\$414,401.89	\$654,071.44	\$768,630.35
15.43	15.115	17.25	21.60	21.11	25.89
	\$15,609,631 <b>REAL A</b> \$ 24,358.21 20,793.31 124,775.00 70,898.40 \$240,824.92	\$15,609,631 \$15,729,321  REAL AND PERSONA  \$ 24,358.21 \$ 24,388.35 20,793.31 16,223.86 124,775.00 120,885.00 70,898.40 76,207.05  \$240,824.92 \$237,704.26	1916 1917 1918 \$15,609,631 \$15,729,321 \$16,865,269 REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY \$ 24,358.21 \$ 24,388.35 \$ 26,119.44 20,793.31 16,223.86 34,731.43 124,775.00 120,885.00 132,585.00 70,898.40 76,207.05 97,427.95 \$240,824.92 \$237,704.26 \$290,863.82	1916 1917 1918 1919 \$15,609,631 \$15,729,321 \$16,865,269 \$19,188,838 REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX \$ 24,358.21 \$ 24,388.35 \$ 26,119.44 \$ 41,415.52 20,793.31 16,223.86 34,731.43 49,285.97 124,775.00 120,885.00 132,585.00 207,678;34 70,898.40 76,207.05 97,427.95 116,022.06 \$240,824.92 \$237,704.26 \$290,863.82 \$414,401.89	1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 \$15,609,631 \$15,729,321 \$16,865,269 \$19,188,838 \$30,989,036  REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX \$ 24,358.21 \$ 24,388.35 \$ 26,119.44 \$ 41,415.52 \$ 52,677.60 20,793.31 16,223.86 34,731.43 49,285.97 67,050.73 124,775.00 120,885.00 152,585.00 207,678.34 304,020.46 70,898.40 76,207.05 97,427.95 116,022.06 230,322.65 \$240,824.92 \$237,704.26 \$290,863.82 \$414,401.89 \$654,071.44

NOTE: Tax rate includes County School Tax, Board of Education and Industrial School-Not including Library which is included with City.

# A Boon to Humanity Those who have experienced the wonderful results of CHIROPRACTIC ADJUST-

MENTS are never too tired to "pass the good word along." If you yourself have never taken Adjustments do not take our word alone for it but ask some friend who has consulted a CHIROPRACTOR and profit by that friend's testimony. CHIROPRACTIC IS THE ONE PROVEN SCIENCE that has conclusively shown its ability to lengthen life and alleviate the sufferings of thousands. AS A BOON TO HUMANITY it stands head and shoulders above other Science.



# APPECTIONS OF ALVOISE Chiropractic for Stomach Trouble

The type of Disease which expresses itself in the Stomach is the result, not of the foods we eat, not of the conditions under which we live' but rather to the type of nerve fibers, which are affected by the subluxation, and the function for which they are utilized. The Chiropractor cares not whether the expression of the inco-ordination is Gastritis or Dyspepsia, for these are but the manifestations of a condition which he knows must exist in the spine and which he knows he is able to correct. The relief which is afforded the victim of Stomach Trouble by Chiropractic Adjustments is not a temporary one but permanent because the cause of the incoordination has been removed and WITHOUT CAUSE THERE CAN ABSOLUTELY BE NO

405 Jackman Bldg.

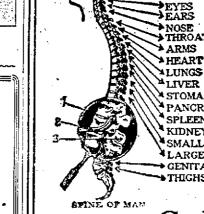
# G. H. ANGSTROM

CHIROPRACTOR Palmer School Graduate 1912.

Both Phones 57.

HOURS: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 P. M.

Janesville, Wisconsin.



# -LEADING EVENTS IN JANESVILLE DURING YEAR 1921, TOLD BRIEFLY

3-Paul Pullen, Evansville, elected free-president of Merchants and Sav-ngs bank.—Trial of Mathew Lyn-nugh, Madison policeman, opens in lofferson, 4—Stockholders of Rock Telephone company decide to 21—Bankers

tart building big Pine street sewer .-

driven by Scott Hatch.—Allen Dodge 33, killed when street car and truck starts sult for \$5,000 against William Clide on South Jackson street. 7.— accident viet committee reports favorably or solds.

cousts industries snows prospects brighter, 25.—Judge Grimm grants ave divorces, 26.—Two Edgerton men brought here on charges of hootlegging, 25.—Cold snap damages plant ularma many, 29.—Lucian Hotels, 25.—Lucian Hotels, 25.—Cold snap damages plant ularma many, 29.—Lucian Hotels, 25.—Lucian Hotels, 25.—Luci man goes East to make efforts to locate hospital here, 30.—Car behome.—13 killed in train wreck at

1—Captains of teams for hospital drive named at noon dinner. To raise \$75,000.—Henry Ohls raps at labor meeting.

on blast expected to live.

starts sult for server operate and accident: 4—Senate Stanley after hearing.—Janesvine semmittee reports favorably on selection of Big Hill, between here and line of Big Hill, between here and underground work now. 8.—Janesunderground work now. 8 company decides not to have bissent, team this year. 20—Matheson bill passed by assembly at Madison.—Gibert Evenson, Mexican war veteran, dies at 95. 11.—Herman Birkholtz, First ward men, in serious condition, as a result of fall from top of pile of boxes.—Brick arrives for Frankin street and Corn Exchange pavements.

12.—More than \$60,000 in \$75,000 lospital drive raised on final drive.—Chamber of Commerce mittee appointed to care for tourist camp for city, 14.—Tractor City anny for city, 14.—Tractor City
Athletic association formed to keep
city ball team here this summer,
Money received by papular subscription.—Janesville enters race for big
army hospital to be built in west.

Partic Herdendorf sentened to to revised plan issued: 15.—Farmers day demonstration at Samson plant Prices of tractors reduced 20 per cent. 17.—Fourteen office seekern

> longing to Hayes-Fountain stelen on Main street in daylight—Rents on decline, throughout city, 31,—L. O. Holman reports he gained hearing on acmy hospital.

1-Hatch-Johnson case, which was to have come in Circuit court today, and which had aroused much inter-gest in the county, called off because -Mrs. Hatch makes plans to start -Early city vote heaviest ever poll

5.—Glen Stanley, 5.000 people attend Rotadale circus, eet car and truck ckson street. 7.— acident victim, arrested on charges of driving while intexicated. 25— or death of Glen aring.—Tanesyills vise to do any but now. 5.—Janes- to former Janesyills resident, killed are Green Bay in heroic alternation. son plant in California runs on big production, reports show.

2—Fifteen men captured in gambl-ing raids in downtown section by po-lice.—Riley and Matteson plan com-

rial exercises in park in afternoon. 1-R. W. King, former resident, dies n N. Y.-Police capture two robbers in Monterey. 1-Fay Pickens arrested here throng high school at school exposition. 20—Five revolvers taken from two young men here, which were both tooked up. Third is sought. 21—John P. Cullen elected head of fire and police commission here.—Eospital board to visit city soon on inspection tour. 22—William Butler, Janesville man, killed on Beloit road. John Carroll hurt. 23—More than 190 are enrolled in Y. W. C. A. State School for the Blind here.—Three Janesville people hurt when car turns turtle near Henover, when car turns turtle near Henover, and director of Y. W. C. A.—State School for the Blind here has largest attendance at summer school in its history. 13—First of six

nurses graduate from nospital school cote. 28-825 mark reached for C. of C.-Newly-formed Kiwanis club receives charter. 230-Nemorial Day ob-

erved by city with parade and mem-

asked to provide means to enforce new milk ordinance, which will go

on fifteenth day of heat wave. 26-William Taft named Chief Justice of S.-Thief enters Standard Oll fill

Demosey defeats Carpentler in fou rounds.—Henry Kerl, World war vet-

leave for two weeks' drill. 3—May riving here for A. O. H. state convendeday paving because of lack of funds of gas company for laying mains.—

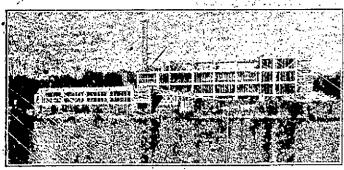
Gait new hearing on pione matter. It nearly 100 attending.—Milk price to be 10 cents a quart next year possible for new high school job. 6—Partners urged to cut production 100 is decrease ever last year.

sent on murder conviction, arrested for transporting liquor. 15—City garbage collection system proving big success.—Bennett wins from Daland in net contest. 16—Ira Bingham, famous sportgman, killed in accident. Casaline cut to 185 contest.

has low death rate from the day of the state officials decry plan to cut down health budget 25—Brittingham and Hixon start big program of building. Move to River street.—Edgerton hotel damaged by fire 27—gerton hotel damaged by see a same dred attend dedication of Frances Willard school, by W. C. T. U. 20— Carl Wanderer dies on gallows with song on lips.—Pinish concrete laying as far as Indian Ford.

1-Many complaints received cost city \$606.240

# How New High School Looks Today





Above is shown a view of the skeleton of Janesville's, \$700,000 high school as it stands today. Picture taken looking east across Rock river. The picture below was taken from South Main street, looking west.

Give City One of Best in West.

Establishment of an opportunity room at the Webster school, with Miss Margaret Joyce as teacher-installation of new ventilating systems in the Adams and high schools: introduction of a new budget bookkeeping system; repairing the cupola on the Jetterson school; installation of several new furnaces and other repairs and promoting the most successful playing models are among the history of Janesville are among the high spots of the men, with a knowledge of the make through contact with mothers and those affecting weifare are strongly the men, with a knowledge of the make the men, with a knowledge of the men, with a know

ic the work of the board the past

nation of S. C. Burnham, clerk, after more than 20 years at faithful service, the appointment of Miss Lydia Ziemann. Edgecton, as his successor, and the addition of two members and the appointment of a successor to S. M. Smith. Through the addition of new wards. Otto Oestreich and Mrs. David W. Hoimes became members of the board and Charles Muggleton was appointed by Mayor Welsh to succeed S. M. Smith, following his resignation in January.

Relations Harmonious Relations Harmonious

West.

The biggest achievement of the board of education in 1921 was starting toward completion of the three quarter of a million dollar high school, through letting of the general contract and advertising for bids for the other work.

The general contract was let to I. P. Cullen and Son, July 11, for \$515.813, and work was started immediately. By the close of the year the building framework was almost completed, with the pouring of the concrete forms for the three floors and beginning the preliminary work before laying the brick.

Through the year, the new high school was first and foremest in the attention of board members. Conferences were held with the leading builders of this section, visits were made to other cities and everything done to make possible the completion in Janesville of one of the finest high schools in the west, with every modern convenience.

Other High Spots

The women, while keeply inter-ested in all the affairs of the board let the men, with a knowledge of

children.

The personnel of the board is:
Jesre Earle, president: Miss Lydla
Ziemann, elerk; Francis Grant,
chalrman of new high school buildlug committee: Charles Muggaeton,
Otto Oestreich, E. J. Haunterson,
W. J. Hemming, George Groß, Mrs.
D. W. Holmes and Mrs. Fred Suthcellud. The year 1921 marked the resig- criand.

Danger Signals



Occasional headaches, inability to sleep well, nervousness, indigestion, constipation, fatigue and the like are conditions which we usually regard as of little consequence and not important enough to warrant consulting a specialist, yet these are the real DANGER SIG-NALS that warn of more serious trouble. I have seen so many persons neglect the unimportant symptoms until it is too late that I feel a word of warning now is not

MERE'S YOUR TROUBLE out of place.



Should you desire any information, as for instance, the application of CHIRC PRACTIC to any particular trouble you or any of your friends are afflicted with, I as-

sure you of my readiness to give it. Examination of the Spine always reveals inform tion and greatly simplifies the problem of disease.

> F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

LADY ATTENDANT.

409 Jackman Block.

Established 1913.

# Shurtleff's Ice Cream THE ALL-YEAR-ROUND FOOD



During the balmy Spring days when you lack the usual pep, nothing will build up your system like Our Ice Cream

The June bride depends on Shurtleff's and you can always depend on it pleasing everyone. Hot sweltering Summer days are not dreaded by the people who eat Our Ice Cream every day. The cooling effect of this delicious food makes it a most delightful treat and nourishes the body as



'A Thanksgiving feast would not be so complete without Shurtleff's Ice Cream—in fact, it is practically a balanced ration and could take the place of the main course as well as it does as a des-

Our fancy bricks and special molds are most popular at parties and entertainments.



Shurtleff's Ice Cream is the king of all Winter foods-it is a fuel of the highest value for producing heat and energy, as well as a choice material for building up the fat reserve within the  $\mathrm{body}_{i} = -$ 

Rich in valuable vitamines, milk fats and sugar; the growth, heat and energy producing elements as well as the muscle and tissue building proteins.

meeting of rail workers called for Sunday here.—Rev. Heary Willmann selected to head Salvation Army drive next week. 22—Y. W. C. A. health week planned here.—Water plant can operate here 60 days if rail strike is held. 24—Concrete read to Edgerton completed.—Railroad men here ready to strike.—Daulet Terwilliger. Civil war veteran, killed by street car. 25—Territory added to factory 200c, in new ordinance.—Reloit widow sues for \$10,000 for death of husband in accident. 26—Salvation Army \$4,500 campaign opens here with women's organizations canvassing city.—Y. M. C. A. boys out to sign 300 members. 27—A. H. Russ sues of 12,636 carlonds. Of these figures ing city.—Y. M. C. A. boys out to sign 300 members. 27—A. H. Russ sues Rochdale company for life savings.—Ackermans seek \$5.000 from raifrond for accident. 28—Sectt. Hatch sued for \$10,000 by Mrs. Rose Hanson for automobile accident.—Samson building on Ruff street leased by Daienville 5.232. Cars. for 193,530 tons, were incoming. The total tonage was approximately 485,848. tons, were incoming. The total tonnage was approximately 485.848.

The year's business was less than
In 120, stated Mr. Hemmens. "To
name the decrease in terms of money
would not be advisable," he suid.
According to the flgures supplied
by the railroad office, the first five
months were the worst. Freight traffle
picked up in June and continued aimost on an even level until September when the highest point of the year
was reached in the handling of 1.316 fenrloads. A drop was experienced in
December, a slight increase during
the helidays keeping that monch
from dropping below third lowest.

The largest business done by the
Northwestern was in the forwarding
of sand and gravel. They handled
5.463 carloads or 242,165 tons. Coalstood next with 1.421 cars being imported, totalling 70,152 tons. automobile accident.—Samson building on Bluff street leased by Dobieny for show room. 29—\$29,572 total cost of paving for city for 1921 season.—Will hold campaign for Irish refler. 31—Great Southern Wisconsin Exposition opens at Samson building with 2,500 attending.

n|gagri nRyyg W Vnorther 919JoT

I—City's new pump saves \$13 daily.

—November milk here to sell at \$1,80 cort. 2—Darlus Brown, in addresses here, save nation is failing in education and training of children. 3—Rev. Henry Willmann numed state chaplain of Eiks.—Industrial exposition continues successfully. 4—Michael Connell sucs St. Paul road for \$10,000 for injuries.—10,000 attendance record made at exposition. 5—58-block program planned by city for 1923. — Presbyterian church launches six weeks' campaign. 4—Exposition ends—attendance over 15,000. 8—98 cues listed in circuit court for coming term.—Snow storm ties up telephone service. 9—MFS. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. S. J NOVEMBER R. Jensen, wife of Alderman Jensen.
dles.—Eight criminal cases face
Judge Grimm. 10—Klwanis here in
lead of all in nation. 11—Edgerton
defeats Janesvillo in football game.
—Armistice day observed quietly—
stores close at noon.—Mrs. Nels
Brickson murdered near home on
Jlagnella road. 12—Red Gross drive
opens.—Arms conference opens. at
Washington. 14—Henry Vermeersek
held for Brickson murdet.—William
Griffin killed in rail wreck at Whitewater. 15—Leo Atwood appointed
new head of Chamber of Commerce.—
Figh sought for completing high new head of Chamber of Commerce.—
Bidd sought for completing highschool, 18—Pinger print experts at
work on Erlekson murder case. 17—
M. O. Mouat named to police board.—
John Carroll given two years at
Waupum. 18—Dottmer family driven
to street by blaze in house.—Super-Waupun, 18—Dettmer family driven to street by blaze in house—Super-visors wipe Janesville-Evansville concrete road from 1923 program, 19—Janesville high school defeated by Beloit, 7-6, before large crowd. Celebrated as Homecoming Day. 21—Ten in court on vagrancy charges. —Red Cross drive total \$1,614 of \$4,000 quota. 22—Controversy starts over Willetta Huggins, blind and deafmarvel here. 23—Samson tractor wins all honors at Toronto meet.—Chief Newman's vagrancy orders re-Chief Newman's vagrancy orders re-Chief Newman's vagrancy orders reduce number of night lodgers at City hall. 24—Thanksgiving. 25—New lights turned on down Center avenue. 26—Joseph Cory given year at Wattpun for forgery. 28—Brickson murder hearing adjourned for few days. —Miss Mirlam West, Milton girl, in first Russian relief. 29—Record budget of \$223,522 to be raised by country.—Ford Day celebration. 30 ty.—Ford Day celebration, 30— Business booms as results of Ford

DECEMBER

1. New savings plan started un schools. New telephone books issued. Phones now consolidated. Shouls Minstrols held at Myers theater. 2.—Henry Vermeersch held over for trial for murder of Mrs. If the Ministrols held at Myers theater. The murder of Mrs. If the winter.—Raiph Kamps elected to head of American Legion post here. 29—Miss Jeanie Clark commits sulcide.—Three fire alarms here in 15 minutes. 30—J. P. Culien withdraws bid for high school plumbing.—Seek bid for high school plumbing.

Eight Parent-Teachers' Units Bring About Many Improvements.

With the avowed purpose of work-ing for the best interests of the schools and promoting cooperation between the homes of pupils and the

# Gas Plant Able to Make Twice Needs of City

The New Gas Light company during the past year, completed improvements to its plant on North Eluif street, that insure an adequate sup-ply of gus for the city's use, It can, in fact, make almost twice as much gas per day than it is required to make at the present, according to J. P.-Daratt, assistant manager. The working force at the gas works con-sists of seven men.

cerellora, a slight increase direction of the helidays keeping (pat month from dropping below thire lovesa. The largest business done by the largest business done business done business done have been done business. In the largest business done business done business done have been done business done busine

treasurer: Norris Thayer, Walter Carle and Dr. Irving Clark, trustees

Political vindication frequently means that the people have been fooled again.

# BIG THINGS DONE BY PARENT-TEACHERS' UNITS

Worked for skating rinks and consting bills for children. Washington-Grant association hought phonograph. County fair given at Adapts

school.
Bloving picture muchine and chairs bought for Jefferson school.
Maying picture screen, chairs and kindergarten toys bought by Lincoln-Douglas unit.
Webster-Garfield spent 3115 for educational blocks for children.
Plano and magazines secured by

different school grounds and neigh- lems connected with school work wer borhood : parks by the band were studied chaperoned by the Parent-Teachers' organizations in each ward, and they

assisted at the community concert forts that the community Christmas
Iree was secured and the children of
the different schools sang carels on
the streets during Christmas Eve
They also foined in a plea for the
council to plan skating rinks in different sections of the city for the use of
the children during the winter, and
also asking for better protection for
children coasting on streets. Committees of parents assisted on the
school playgrounds during the summer, and also at the bathing beaches.

Washington-Grant Active.

W. H. Hazard; and treasurer, Mrs.
A very pretty May fete was staged
by the younger children of the school
before a large, audience in the court
House park. A food play, a Valentine
program and a successful countive program and successful countive program and a successful countive p and dance. It was owing to their ef-

Plane and magazines secured by St. Patrick's association.
St. Mary's association installed new windows in school and paid for playground pavement.

Washington-Grant officials are: Washington-Grant officials are: Washington-Grant officials are: President, Mrs. Charles E. Taliman: Purchase of almoying picture machine, the money for which is firactically secured. Three dozen foiding the year was the purchase of almoying picture machine, the money for which is firactically secured. Three dozen foiding the year was the purchase of almoying picture machine, the money for which is firactically secured. Three dozen foiding the year was the purchase of almoying picture machine, the money for which is firactically secured. Three dozen foiding the secure of the more for which is firactically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money for which is fractically secured. Three dozen foiding the money

J. I. Anthes; vice-president, Miss Genevieve McGinley; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hazard; and treasurer, Mrs.

school rooms, making much more clay.

Shekey; and treasurer, Mrs. O. Bardiat objective of this clay.

A jarge picule on Flag day at the educational Patty Hill blocks for the school for the blind, attended by about 250 people, was an important studied.

Full of Adams officials are: Fresident Mrs.

A large picule on Flag day at the educational Patty Hill blocks for the children of the lower grades. They about 250 people, was an important cost \$115. A card party, candy rales even to the year. Two dozen chairs and a moving picture at a local theaver purchased for the Douglas building, a basket of toys bought for kin
Adams officials are: Fresident Mrs.

Miss dergarten work and a screen curtain auditorium of the high school; com-Mrs. ordered for showing pictures. Most pleted the funds. Other projects are Mrs. of the programs have been of a so-planned. cial nature, as the district is much scattered and parents needed to get

scattered and acquainted. Socials at Jackson. The Jackson school officials are: President, Mrs. L. J. Cronin; vice-president, Mrs. Drummond: treasurer, Mrs. John Viney; and secretary, Miss. Mildred Durth.

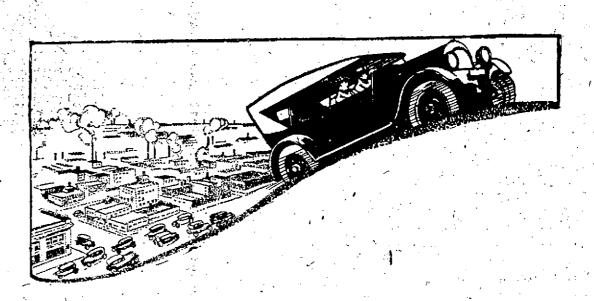
Plane at St. Patricies. The Parent-Teachers' organization of the St. Patrick's school has a large organization. The officials are: President Mrs. E.T. Manning; vice-president Mrs. D. J. Luby; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Edward Hemming. Early in the senson they completed the purchase of a piano for the school held by a series of events and they

As so many of the families are strangers in the city the aim of the purchase of a piano for the school half by a scries of events, and they provided current magazines and other equipment for the school they compared to the school that they are strangers of a piano for the school that they are strangers of a piano for the school that they are strangers of a piano for the school that by a scries of events, and they strangers in the city the aim of the purchase of a piano for the school that by a scries of events, and they strangers in the city the aim of the school that by a scries of events, and they strangers in the city the aim of the school that by a scries of events, and they strangers in the city the aim of the school that by a scries of events, and they strangers in the city the aim of the school that by a scries of events, and they strangers in the city the aim of the school that by a scries of events, and they scries of events are scries of events.

An enjoyable Christmas party with a large attendance was a feature of the winter. The organization has asked the school board to install movable chairs in one room so it can be more easily used as a social center.

Blocks for Children.

The officials of the Webster-Garfield schools are: President, Miss Nellic Morris; treasurer, Mrs. John Hemming; and secretary, Mrs. Alva Maxfield. The great objective of this organization was the purchase of the light, and they prepared a Christmas



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S. E. Weinert, Pres.

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TELEPHONE Bell 1831, and we will fill your order.

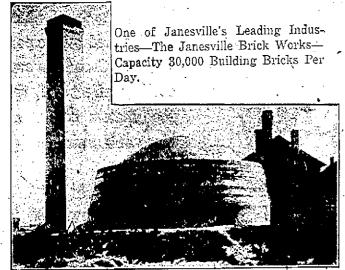
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C. H. Wood, Vice-Pres.

L. W. Apfel, Sec'y.-Treas.

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Bell, 247. Rock, Black 891.

Work-Several Changes in Pastorship.

Pastors of seven city churches cooperate in a Ministers' association which meets monthly at the Y. M. C. A, to plan work in the community and to listen to papers dealing with problems connected with their duties. The president is Rev. Frank J. Scribner and secretary, Rev. Leland Mar-

Union services were held in court house park Sunday evenings in the summer of 1921, and some united in church services while pasters were on vacations. Eesides special services on Thanksgiving day. Easter, and Christmas, a Children's day service was held in many of the churches when classes were promoted in the Sunday schools and babies were benized.

in the Sunday Schools and Jacks were baptized.

There are 1.800 children cenrolled in the Protestant Sunday schools, according to a recent canvass.

The Ciris' Council recruited from The Girls Council recruited from young women of several churches. Miss Mildred Smith, president, held a banquet in the Methodist church in June. A mothers' and daughters banquet was held at the United Brethren church in the spring, at which Mrs. J. T. Hooper talked. Father-son meetings were held in circht churches.

rather-son meetings were need to eight churches.

The Women's Federation of Missions is made up of members from all Protestant churches. Mrs. George Jacobs, is president: Miss Elizabeth Paterson, vice president; Mrs. Chorre Allen, secretary and treasurer. Public meetings are held every, three months, usually accompanied with a supper. Pollowing were the leading activities of Janesville churches in 1921:

## Baptist

Raptist church, Rev. R. G. Plerson, mater, Membership, 516, c Current \$1,688.65, Mrs. L. G. Catchgole, president Ladies' Ald. King's Daughters. Helpful Circle, World Wide Guild and Baptist Young

World Wide Guild and Baptist 2010s People's Union are other societies connected with the church.

'The church maintains its own missionary family in the field, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Giffen of South China. They were home for a furfacely during the summer and conducted a service in the church. ing the summer and conducted a service in the church. A Workers in slitute was held in the church in May when Rev. W. P. Behan gave an address: Service to the community is given in the moving pleture programs given on Priday and Sunday evenings, about 30,000 people having heen reached in this way, the audiences being so large it is necessary to give special children's service. Now children have been attracted to the Sunday school which is growing rapidly. It has also been a success

## First Christian

Marion, ininister.

A public dedication of the new church on South Main and Third streets, was held on April 17 in an all day session, a large crowd being in attendance. Evangelist George L. Snively was the dedicator. A large im was raised by pledges to pay off 200 representatives from surroundte church debt. Hon. J. M. Whiteted and Rev. Gorald Smith, Foot-

ville, spoke.
A revival was also held in the A revival was also held in the church during October, by D. Emmet Snyder. A total of 493 were in attendance at one occasion of bible school during this time. Of the church board J. H. Fisher is president; William Dunphy, clerk and F. E. Sadler, financial secretary. There are 18 deaconesses connected with the church and the officers of the Sunday school.

Other church leaders are: Judd owan, Theresa Stelter, Thomas eed, Esther Moore, Virgill Wilson, es. Claudo Bacon, Mrs. James

# Cargill Methodist

Cargill Methodist church. Rev. F. F. Lewis, paster of the church for five years, sent in his resignation the week in December and preached

five years, sent in his resignation the first week in December and preached his last sermon on Christmas day. Rev. C. E. Coon, Waupaca, has been secured to succeed him.

The church has a membership of about 1,000; a Brotherhood of 125 members, George A. Jacobs, president; and a large Ladies' Aid with Mrs. William Evenson president. The foliaget for benevolences is \$7.500.

Charles E. Moore is chairman of the board of trustees and officers of different departments of the Sunday school are E. E. Van Pool. E. P. Hocking, Miss Etta Holls, Mrs. J. E. Lane, Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Mrs. E. P. Hocking and Mrs. L. J. Robb, The president of the Foreign Missionary society is Mrs. George St. Clair, and of Home Missions, Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Miss Era Townsend is head of the Epworth League.

A district raily of the Epworth League was given in the spring. A historical pageant was directed and arranged by Mrs. S. F. Richards.

## St. Peter's Lutheran

St. Peter's Lutheren Rev. G. J. Muller, pastor. This organization recently cele-brated its 19th year of organization

Officers of the church include, C. W. Diehls, L. C. Lenz, William Helse, Walter Schultz, Adolf Anderson, Albert Ellis and Hebry Meyer, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg is possident of the Missionary society; Miss Minnie Bross, of the William Workers; Miss Cladys Peterson, of the Young People's society; Esulah Cochrane, of the Girls' Junior, and H. E. Larsen of the Men's Erotherhood.

The Sunday school has an enrollment of 200 and its officers are Helen Holst, Beulah Cochrane, Arthur Malmberg, Elmer Rasmussen, Mrs. C. W. Diehls, Miss Lorraine Baumann and Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger.

A successful hibbs school was held for five weeks during the summer with an attendance of 107 pupils of from 7 to 12 years of age. An organ concert was given during the year as well as a yound concert at Easter, St. Officers of the church include, C. W.

well as a vocal concert at Easter. St. Olaf's choir was broughts to the city last winter.

## United Brethren

The United Brethren church was

many years, also left about the same time to work in the ministry. An invitation from the local church was extended to Rev. Hervin U. Roop was extended to Rev. Hervin G. Roop, of Chicago to become pastor about, Dec. 1, and he accepted, and has since been holding regular services.

William Douglas is superintendent of the Sunday school: Mrs. G. C. Scanlon, president of the Women's Missionary society; Mrs. James Clark of the Lexical Aid Miss Fffa Safady.

# Christian Science

the Lacies' Aid: Miss Effle Salad

The First church of Christ Scientist has been active in its usual church program and sponsored, two, public ures on Christian Science during lectures on Christian Science duffing 1921. Evening meetings on Wednes-day nights are largely attended and reading rooms are maintained. There is a Sunday school of about 60 mem-bers, meeting at 4:30.

## Trinity Episcopal

Trinity church, the oldest church in this part of the country, was organized in 1844. Rev. Henry Willmann, pastor for a number of years, was presented with a sedan in 1921. The senior, wardens are Robert M. Bestwick and George, Richards, and choir master, J. G., Gregory. The president of the Women's, Guild is Mrs. H. M. Faust, and of the Young People's society is Mary Stevens. Bishop William, Walter Webb of Milwaukee, was in the city in February and confined a class.

The choir boys of the church held their annual outing at Mirror lake in August. An all day district meeting of the church women was held in the parish house in April, about 50 women being in attendance from adjacent cities.

## Presbyterian

Presbyterian church, Rev. R. Melrose, pastor. ...
Out of debt for the first time in 32 years, was the statement of E. F. Cary at the annual meeting of the organization last year. ...
Elders elected were: O. W. Athon. Winthrop Metcolf. W. C. Graves. E. M. Calkins, J. M. Dorrans, J. L. Har-M. Calkins, A. Borans, J. France, Der and Edward Mead; trustees; Walter Pitcher, Ira F. Wortendyke and Henry Hansen.

## First Lutheran

First Lutheran church, T. C. Thorson, pastor since 1913; 215 confirmed members; 195 in Sunday school.
The Ladles' Aid has 40 members, Mrs. Kanute Groumyhr president. Men's Brotherhood. 25 members, Carl Quaerno president, sponsored a father, and sons banquet. The Luther confirmed a section Sunday afterwoon. Learno meeting Sunday afternoon, has 39 members. Helma Blerkness is president. There are 30 Camptire girls, Genevieve Jensen being presi-

dent.

A leading event of the past year was a two-day conference of young people entertained by the church on July 10 and 11, with meetings held in the Apollo theatre and a concert in the Congregational church. Ella Vigdahl was president of the F. P. S., which was the hostess society. About 260 representatives from surround-

## Congregational

Congregational church, Frank J. Scribner, pastor, installed April 26, Rov. Theodore M. Shiphead, L. Curtis Talmadge, Arthur N. Brown, Percy Chandler Ladd and Rev. Henry Will-Chandler Land and Rev. Henry Will-mann taking part in the exercises. Two hundred were served at a ban-quet. J. M. Whitehead, is church clerk, and Gorald Cunningham, treas-urer. W. W. Dale is head of the parurer. W. Dale is head of the par-ish committee; L. A. Markham, sup-erintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. E. D. McGowan, president of Women's club; Mrs. Lowis Ehrkmer, president of Loani band; Mrs. William S. Jef-fris, president Women's Missionary society; Mrs. Lyman Horse, Ladles' Benovolent society; Delilah Pomber, leader of Girls Congregational club; Hannah Morse, president of Ply-mouth Guild.

Installation of new heating apparatus, and redecorations, of church adultorium was done during the summer, also a complete system of electric lighting put in. The latter was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lovejoy, in memory of Rev. David Beaton and wife. Church reopened October 22. Supper, fair and entertainment were given on Dec. 6 by Women's club, "Messiah" oratorio was given in church by community chorus of 225 and orchestra of 40 places. Dec. 21, Prof. L. H. Stringer is director of music. Installation of new heating appar of music.

## St. Paul's

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, Eap-tismal membership, 1,025; communictants, 782. Voting membership, 225.
A Ladles' Aid society has Mrs. Otto
Bergt as president Otto Bergt is
organist and teacher in the parochial
school which numbers about 88 members. A fine organ concert was given in October in the church by Edward

## St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev. James F. Ryan, dean: Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor. The new \$125,000 school building was completed; and furnished in 1921 and has been largelumined in 1222 and has been associal meetings. About 300 pupils are taught in the school. The head of the Parent-Teachers organization is Mrs. E.J. Manning. The church anditorium has recently been redecorated.

## St. John's:

Rev. S. W. Fuchs, paster, has about 450 communicants, a large class having been confirmed about Easter. It has a flourishing Sunday school of about 150 members. Sunday at 10:45 sermons are given in both English and German.

## St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor, Rev. Fran-cis Pinnegan, assistant pastor. W. T. Thiele organist and musical director. The Catted Brettner and was a strong and the pastor for five he having been the pastor for five having organized, has for its officers: Roy. Thiele, A. J. Thiele, A. J. They have recently bought a moving for the benefit of his son's health. Hanauska, George Esser. Mrs. J. picture cutfit which is used for entitioned ward, the choir leader for Whitmore, Miss Margaret Cately, tertainments in St. Mary's hali,

Program for 1922 Exceeds Active Year of 1921 on Highways.

With the county construction forces there were laid last year 12 miles of 18 foot concrete road

In 1922 the county has a program of 14 miles of concrete on highways 10, Janesville to Evansville and on highway 20 from Janesville towards Orfordville.

In addition the county built 5.5, miles of gravel roads last ear, 52 miles resurfaced involvyear 52 miles resurfaced involving a toal expenditure of \$333-578.20. In 1922 the county will, spend, approximately, \$890,000 for good roads. This will pay for the maintenance of 17 miles of gravel and 21 inlies of concrete. This is one of the largest funds ever passed in any "Wisconsin county".

County Highway Commissioner.
A man living in Beloit, recently informed me that on his farm, south of Beloit, in Hindis, there are 10 acres of sugar beets which they have been unable to market because, before the ground freed, the ground freed, the ground freed, the ground freed, they have been too, rough for hauting the beets. As the beet factories would seen close, they might not be able to market the beets, at all.

beets at all.

I fivender how many people realize that this would have been the condition of the reads nearly everywhere that this would have been the condi-tion of the roads nearly everywhere, in Rock county during the excessive-ly wet season last fall if the county had not started building gravel roads. 13 yearsege? I believe geople gener-ally do reuitze that fact, for in snite of high taxes and difficulty in pay-ing them, at present I see no abate-ment in the demand for good roads. More money is being expended upon them each years.

## Last Year's Program.

There were built during the seaso Menry Harsen.

A. E. Bergman is superintendent of the Sunday school, Rena Gardiner, secretary: Mes. B. F. Cary, president of the Ladles, Aid. The Westminster Guild, the D. Y. B. Girls and the Junior Girls are all secretics actively engaged in church, and social work.

Also Elizabeth Paterson is president of the Missionary society.

A Memorial day service, an annual meeting, and an address by W. M. This will pay for the maintenance of Edderby of Chicagowere special occasions.

## Conserve Rond Funds.

study the problem of costs and

It may be better than to build so fast that our funds are exhausted before the program is completed, 12t may be hard to float another, bond usue for hard to float another bond issue for roads, for some years to come. The people were promised 100 miles of concrete roads in five years out of the present fund, created by the bond is-sue voted by the people in 1919. Ow-ing to imperpeted increase in costs reaching the peak in 1920, we have been up against the horns of a dilemma. It we try to keep the promise as to time, we will fall short of the 100 eds of construction, so as to make the funds at present available and accruing in the future hold out, it will take more than 5 years, counting from 1920, to complete the work.

## Building-up System,

So far the latter course has been followed. When the bond issue wis voted, it wis expected concrete rouds could be built for a maximum of \$20. can reduce that figure considerably in 1922. So much for the costs of con crete roads: In regard to gravel roads our 450 mile system will be completed in three years, and is now largely a matter of maintenance. Cravel roads can be built for \$3,000 to \$4,000 per mile, about 25 per cent cheaper than

## 2. years ago. Stutement of Funda. The funds at present available for naintenance and construction in 1922

County/appropriations for purchase

and maintenance of machinery and maintenance of gravel roads not in state, trunke line system, \$39,000; auto-license money for same purpose, (es-timate), \$30,000; state allowance of auto license, money for insintenance auto license money for inaintenance of state trunk system (estimate), \$39, 900; for construction of gravel roads: county aid. \$46,021.41; state aid, \$22,-775.28; lovied, against towns. \$28,-725.28; lovied, against towns. \$28,000; administration and supervision, estimated, \$7,000; sale of bonds for concrete road, estimated, \$515,000; federal and state aid, concrete roads, \$58,462,31; assessment against municipalities, \$12,262.59; grand total, \$817,745.18.

Seven Year Program.

The total funds present and prospective available for concrete roads, based on a T year period, are as follows:

Bond issue, unexpected, \$1,125,000; federal and state aid. \$58,000; assessable against local units, \$100,000; federal aid appropriation by present congress \$80,000; state aid to go with same, \$80,000; in seven years, there Will account to county a joint state aid fund of \$112,000; saving in mainte-nance in seven years, \$140,000; total, \$1,695,900.

Can Build 100 Miles.

## This fund is sufficient to build the

Am from a sufficient to build the 18 miles remaining if the cest can be brought to \$21,000 per mile, allowing seven years for the funds to accumu-late. This does not take into consid-cration additional federal aid approeration additional federal aid appro-priations that will be made in the meantime nor is there mentioned the saving in interest that would accrue by seiling the bonds over a seven year period. This would amount ap-proximately, to, \$80,000. On the basis of the above estimate, I am convinced the system can be completed in from

Harold Downs and Miss Hazel Gower The Married Ladles Sodality has the following officers: Mrs. L. B. Glenn, Mrs. Edward Campion, Mrs. Edward Buss and Mrs. George Cullen. The parochial school has about 200 pupils, with Mrs. A. J. Pettit head of the Paracht Teachast.

five to seven years, with funds regury available.

The question then is, shall be rush and-long into construction of contract poads, paying contractors any rice long ask and rapidly use up our contract poads. roads, paying contractors any hey ask and rapidly use up our price they ask and rapidly use up our funds and fall 18 to 30 miles short of building the 190 miles, or shall we follow a slower and less spectacular course of building as much as we can, by day labor, utilizing local gravel pits, when advantageous and by contract, only when the price is right? Well, it is up to the county board to determine. I can not see why a contract of the county board to determine the price is start? al man and contractor may, it is solved. 000 had been voted for concrete roads, instance of \$1,500,000, we then might throw \$1,000,000 in profits to "private enterprise," build the largest number of miles of roads in one year of any

Of course, tell a girl she's pretty, not because she doubts it, but because she doesn't want you to doubt it. the courty. In the beginning, they talk us they could build cheaper. Let them mukes seed on that proposition or, we can continue to build by day

242 in Jail, 20 Taken to State: Institutions

Prohibition had a significant effect in the administration of the

aws of Wisconsin, most of them were committed out to work during their sentences. Those paroled out for their sentences carned a total of \$4,230.04 and of this amount dependents received a total of \$4.178,09 and the county \$161.95 from prisoners not having dependents. While the number of prisoners committed to the fall has been cut down, the number of youths committed to Green Bay for itelonies has increased. There were 14 taken to the Green Bay reformation. sentences carned a tota

a total of \$1,924.15. Janesville spent \$2,333.03 for elections in 1921. The police and fire commission spent only \$9.60 in 1921, while the board of public works expenses totaled \$131.60.

The books of Sheriff Cash Whipple show a decrease in the number of prisoners committed. The majority of those sentenced to the county fall were found guilty of offenses against the dry laws.

During the year 242 prisoners

During the year 242 prisoners were committed. Under the parele

prehended. It was the first jail breaking here since the memorable time of Eddie Fay.

City attorney's expenses for 1923 totaled \$124.15 and his salary, \$1,800-



ERVICE is more than a word with sus. It is one of the foundations upon which we have built our business. We have always taken care of our customers since 1870.

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City Ice Co.

117 North Main Street.

Phone, Bell 342.

# SPORTING HISTORY OF THE YEAR 1921 IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN-

# Boxing and Basketball Return; H.S. in Great Year: Tractors Depart

Known throughout Wisconsin and the middle west as a city of sportsmen, Janesville notched out another big year during the past 12 months. Despite adverse business conditions, general throughout the country, the Bower City held its head

general throughout the country, the Bower City field its flead high and pushed onward while many other cities hit the downgrade.

Looking back over the records, 1921 was far more successful from a sporting standpoint than even the most optimistic could have predicted. Except for the passing of semi-professional baseball, the city advanced unusually in every other department.

The Southern Wisconsin pin meet was field here under the man eyen the state and some from Illinois competing for the \$728 in prizes. The Samton Tractors took first in the five man event with 2355; Milton Cook and Harold Lampert of Janesville were first in the doubles with 1,226; have of Watertown was first in

Amateur baseball flourished; high school athletics saw a remarkable burst of enthusiasm; basketball received new impetus; bowling was placed upon a firmer basis; tennis came into its own; river swimming was rejuvenated; track, golf, football and all the rest entered more deeply into community life.

manager, taking with him some of

Minneapolis because of his semi-pro activities. George (Rubber) Beale, crack first sacker, joined the Simmons Bed team of Kenosha, af-ter a hot argument as to his owner-shin

History Making Feat The hold which the Tractors had sken on semi-pro baseball was

occured over the July 4 holiday when the Tractors played five games. They

the Raits, Club-Billiards, Eake-Rites Tanks, Shamrocks, Janesyille, Boos-

Deneen, secretary, and Hiram Mur-

ville. As the year ends, strenuous efforts are being made by the Janes-

state meet at Midison, together with a delegation of citizens; that hopes are high for bringing the 1923 meet of 800 teams here. Promises have been procured that 12 new afters will be constructed here if this is a suc-

be constructed there it and a success and the support of many organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, has been promised.

Six leagues are in the field for the season of 1920-21. This means that

season of 1920-21. This means that approximately 250 men and women are organized bowlers. There is the City league, the Industrial-Commercial, the Tri, the Rotary, the Moose and the Y. M. C. A. As the year drew to a close, the Kliwanis club was becoming interested due to a challenge by the Rotarians. The "YW" alone has 45 active women rollers.

The League Winners

The League Winners

Eighty-four games with, 75 bowlers formed the city lengue of 1920-21 with the Samson Tractors copping

ille Bowling association to such a large number of teams to the state meet at Madison, together with

Boxing, buried years before, re-turned and was placed upon a ped-

astal.

The reopening of the rink to indoor events on a large scale proved the contention that Janesville needs an auditorium. While the rink answers the purpose for the time being the occasion will come when this city that the rink and the content of the rink and the content of the rink and the content of the rink place. nust have a large gathering place in keeping with those of hundreds of cities of 18,000 and above. There are hopes of using the new high

are hopes of using the new little school gymnasium next winter; truely it shall be available by 1923.

Above all things, the amateur is coming oloser into his own in sports. While Janesville had its professional reatest support. For instance, note to fact that high school drew more any one game than did baseball, ac combat bringing out 2,500 fans. The plaint is 1920 slipped into istory was that high school atheres. letics were not being supported wholeheartedly. Not so as 1921 endered the twilight. The Janesville institution and its athletic activities

"Custom". Overguled
Custom, that peculiar trait that
approves the "we never did that before" attitude, received several
bumps. That is encouraging for it
means the breaking of the ice and

Janesville is fortunate in that its Youth remains here. In other places, five young are drifting to other scenes. With every outlook for continued growth, this city will receive a steady stream of newcomers. The more that make their homes here.

A noticeable improvement is seen in the higher ideals that are steadily teams, playing each other and also meeting the athletic development of the amateur trend and bespeakes a permanent climb toward the ultimate. It is encouraging from the istandpoint of future men and women. Athletics develop character. Strict obedience to the rules of fair, play in sports round out the other and supervision. The league was under the of the content of frien. Athletics develop character. Strict obedience to the rules of fair play in sports round out the character of the boy and girl and make them more tolerant. Personality, that filmy attribute that attracts or repulses, finds a fertile training ground in every athletic activity.

Not dust Pastime

Sports are no longer recognized as mere pastime. Thinkers are beginning to realize that they are in-

Sports are no longer recognized its mere pastime. Thinkers are beginning to realize that they are installable in the education of youth and the contentment of the populace. Handled on a high level, they benefit a comunity.

Outdoor athletics still need support of the support

Outdoor athletics still need support of the city governments. The
phecessity was apparent a year ago
The events of the year have maginified this situation. Although amateur baseball flourished here during
the past year, they underwent a considerable handicap because of lack
of playing space. Without a public
of playing space, Without a public
of playing space. Without a public of the city council granted a liecense on Jan. 24. The state license
characteristic of directors, including
the past year, they underwent a considerable handicap because of lack
of playing space. Without a public the past year, they underwent a con-siderable handican because of lack of playing space. Without a public park large enough for the laying out of baseball diamonds or football of baseball diamonds or football fields, the youngsters have difficulty in staging real games. There have been fields on the outsitiets, but what is essential is a place nearer to the center of population. Two leagues were hindered because of this foot A surgestion has been all leagues were hindered because of this fact. A suggestion has been ad-vanced to confer with the officials of the fair grounds in an effort to lay out a public playground for all clas-ees—including the older folks—in the large space between the mile and The large space between the mile and dock, treasurer.

Thaif mile tracks. Three or four diamonds might be constructed there, also tennis courts. A man could be placed in charge. League games could be scheduled properly and without fear of the players being told they were trespassing. For the general public, permits could be issued giving privilege to use the diamonds or courts at stated periods. The matter was straightened out

general public, permits could be issued giving privilege to use the 1920-21 season which threatened
diamonds or courts at stated periods.
disrupt the local situation. However,
growing here. It should receive every
the matter was straightened out
A better spirit of cooperation is and ten pins is in a happier condition today than ever before in Janesencouragement. encouragement. TRACTORS PASS Following a year IRACTORS PASS Following a year INTO HISTORY that was a revella-AS AMATEURS tion in semi-pro-BOOST BASE (essional baseball, BALL) the Samson Tractors were given a knockout blow when the Samson plant no longer was able from a financial standpoint to support the club. Stating that "the great reduction of its force no longer warranted the continuance of the baseball team as a part of the no longer warranted the continuance of the buseball team as a part of the corporation's activities." the Samson company gave it up Mar. 9. The tans of Janesville jumped behind the organization, held a meeting at the City hall and formed the Tractor City Athletic association retaining George Perring as manager of the club.

club.

A sum of \$4,436 was raised by popular subscription to back a 12 man outfit 25 percent stronger than that which won 41 out of 65 games were a company were in 1920. Forty-niae games were played during the season, 38 of which were wen, and in which 368 runs were piled up against 164 by runs were piled up the opposing teams.

runs were piled up against 164 by the opposing teams.

Club Breaks Up

With attendance poor, it was high man with an average of hard sledding. Although an offer was 1.87. For the 1921-22 season, the hard sledding. Although an offer was received by the players in June to transfer the entire team to Springfield, III. this was refused. The cwnership of the organization, however, was given into the hands of the players who struggled bravely along until July 8 when it was aunounced that due to the poor support no more home games would be played. After turning into a road club and playing 10 games, the 'outfit disbanded July 26. The disintegration started when Hall Brokaw quit the team July 13 to go with Casper, Wy., and was completed when Pitcher William of .702. The league was reorganized upon an average of .746 and an average of .752. The league was reorganized upon an average of the players in June 10 garles with an \$4 game schodule. Eight local firms paid \$30 each to back the teams. As an inducement as special prizes to teams finishing the race, expenses and entry fees up to \$25 a team will be given by the league to send teams to the state meet at Madison.

The Industrial league of 1920-21 was a remarkable success, The Rock River Machine company landed in first place with 47 wins, 16 defeats, a percentage of .746 and an average of .752. The league was marked by

51 bowlers.

The Industrial-Commercial league of 1921-22 is composed of 12 teams and will roll 132 games.

40 to State Meet

Forty bowlers, seven five man teams, fook part in the state bowling meet at Milwaukee. Eighten double, teams and 35 individuals took-part from Janesville. Matty Ryan landed in 20th blace in the singles

won by the Bake-Rites, who smoshed the pins for 2.587. Oscar Nel-and James Paulus grabbed the Goubles with 1,120; and Earl Mer-rick took the individuals at \$11. Prizes amounted to \$63.50. joined the Beloit Fairies July 18. Manager Perring went to the Sangamo Electrics at Springfield, Ill., as

Mrs. Novaski Hits 225, A record for Innesville women bowlers was established during the past year when Mrs: Novaski of the Y. W. C. A. league scattered the wood for 225. Pitcher George Dunont went with Eveleth, Minn. after being barred by Ban Johnson, president of the American league from playing with conducted with Madison, Milwaukee and Beloit.

and Beloit.

CARDS RETURN While a year TO BASKETBALL of in a civity WHILE CAME IS the Lakota Car-BOOSTED HIGH dinal by basketbal team cube, back into the local ranks during the present season because of the reopening of the link. Joseph Denning, formerly partner with William F. McCue, in running the team, took entire claure on personal business hasis cities agont to bring additional honors of ises to bring additional honors of the court game to Janesville:

A new team to Janesville:
A new team to enter basketball ranks here—that is partly new—is the R. P. B. Fords. Originally the "Y" All stars, this outif was taken-under wing by Robert F. Bugas, who is distincting their expenses, and has a off outlook before it. It is 2nd ADD SPORT REVIEW
playing a speedy type of game and bringing first rate organizations to ters, Harley-Davidsons, Fordsons, Knights of Columbus, Moose, Eagles, Gazette, Congregational, Eaptlst. Presbyterian, Methodist, Curistian, United Bretheran, White Sox, Wild Cats, Junior Stars, Hawks, Coudon Janesville playing toem before a growing following. They are ama-

> St. Pats Win Again The "Y" All-Stars had a great season of 1930,21. They played 33 games in which they piled up 376 Athletic ranion tournament and atter-ter wonderful rames which they lost by margins of only a few points captured fourth place. They de-feated the American legion for the

built around a nucleous of local

ship. An oider girls conference tour-nament was held with the Alethodist church team winning the fille. Amore other teams were the American legion, the tank corps, Shamrocks and the Rails.

came along on Mar. 2. Working with a board of directors, including Charles Riley as matchmaker and A. L. Rotstein as secretary-treasure, the club procured the Myers theatret and staged three cards before weather became too warm. The first bout to be held here in years on Mar. 10 with 1.071 attending.

There was a little difficulty during the first half of the year, but the club was reorganized and one of the rinest cards ever held in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee was staged Dec: 14; Mr. McKnite assumed became a matchmaking. The other officers elected were Kendell Newman, vice-president: William C. Deneen, secretary, and Hiram Murter than the first local grid to be lead of the proposed to the regulars remain around which to build a squad for 1922. Support a charge of matchmaking. The other officers elected were Kendell Newman, vice-president: William C. Deneen, secretary, and Hiram Murter of the remaining that the first is estimated that \$0.00 with the local first part of the local for the local first part of the proposed that should be build a squad for 1922. Support of the regulars remain around which to build a squad for 1922. Support and the first part of the local form the townspicople was wondered the secretary, and Hiram Murter of the results of the local first part of the l

for the regulars remain around which to build a squad for 1922. Support from the townspeople was wonder-ful. It is estimated that 8,000 wit-nessed the games of the local team, the battle at Edgerton drawing 2,500.

injuries. Interclass games were held in December, with the junfors win-ning the title from the seriors and continuing their good work by trim-

class practice started the outfit off there. Entries for the local meetinuming good shape, with the juniors grabbing, the ittle. Thirty candidates they experienced a slump. There went out at the first practice call. Although the team won only two victories and suffered five defeats, they experienced a up to the start was made that promises to mile record for the localitrack, pacthes start was made that promises to ing the distance in 2:10% and clippet a finer team in the field for a quarter of a second off the former mask. Margin Blaze, award by Team

Remest won the title-by defeating as presiding judge.

Merrill Nowlan, These two then tan! George Speacer left the training defined and copped the doubles chamstalles here early in the spring and plouship from Robert J. Cuming. Claude Hamilton: Milwaukee, took ham and Donald C. Bolles, Shortly charge, meeting of the club with G. Track and field?

They defeated Beloit twice; won and lost with Madison and tied and won from Rockford. The Janesville Rd. tary clab divided two matches with Beloit Rotarians.

The "Lexington

Through the of O.Brien of Fond du Lac, tore off the TENNIS COMES forts of local tenders of the half mile in practice in 1:01 beating IN BIG: HERE his enthusiased the state mark. Ex-mayor John R. NOW TO STAM members of the Nichols horse covered the mile in FOR ALL TIME Ye M. C. A., the 2:18 ripping eight seconds from its

city was given a new sort of impetous through the organization of the through the organization of the the derection of the the derection of the the derection of the through the process of the through the derection of the derection of the through the derection of the meet through the continuing the meet through the

# 1921 Champs in Janesville

Janesville Rails. Grade Schools: Washington, Basketball

"Y" All-Stors. Church league: St. Patrick's

City Teague: Samson Tractors, average 381; Dr. S. F. Richards, average 187.
Industrial league: Rock' River

Industrial leaguer Rock River
Machine company, average, 722.
Southern Wisconsin Pin Tournament: Samson Tractors:2835; CookLampert in doubles, 1226.
City Pin; Meet: Bake-Rites, 2587;
Nelson-Pathus in doubles, 1125;
Earl Merrick in singles, 611.
Women: Mrs. Novaski, 225.
Golf
Mrs. A. J. Harris, winner of medical handican event of Women's

ical handicap event of Women's scorer.

Western Golf association.

J. A. Granger, winner age limit handicap at state tournament.

Janesville Country club: Charles
Scholler Magging curve Albert Sakel

field putting contests . .

Ternis
Janesville "Y" Tournament George, Bennett, singles: Bennett-Nowlan, doubles.

Pat: Pointer broke mile record

Grade Schools Meet, won, by St. Mury's school; Harold Miller indi-

Adams.
Second playground meet won by Adams with Stanley Person high

Kull hits three perfect scores and smashes bulls-eye 51 times in suc-

"Y" half mile river race; won by Herman Graesslin, time 12:58 4-5. Playground: Wester school. Billiards

NEW HONORS sports, golf in-IN GOLF ARE terested in-BROUGHT HERE crossed. Mrs. DURING YEAR A. I. Harris of this city was appointed to represent Wisconsin on

the executive committee of the Wo-men's Western Golf association. She also wen the medal handleap event of this organization in the one day oven held at the Blue Mound country club, Milwaukee, in which there were \$0 contestants. She also played in the state women's tournament.

Playground Tournament: Web-"Y" All Stors.

Church league: St. Patrick's.

A. K. Daland, Janesville "Y" progress.

The following is a resume of events.

Older girls' conference: Methodist club, won state collegate title.

Of more than passing interest:

First Playground Meet won by

Glen Scott won city meet.

and Katherine Keating. It was the second one, with 350 entries, was first women's net meet to be held here.

A playground tennis meet was held with 30 entries. It was won by the Webster school from Jefferson. Frank Peschi and Edward Clark won the laurels.

A K. Daland, a member of the "Y"

A K. Daland, a member of the "Y"

A K. Daland, a member of the "Y"

A Conducted a larkey run on

A new era in tennis in Rock county was established when Leland-Stanford university invaded Milton college going away with a 24-3 victory.

seconds. He defeated Herman Graesslin, 1920 winner, by a block. The
event drew a large crowd of rooters.

RIFLE CLUB With a new inWINS EIGHTH door rifle galPLACE IN U.S. lery and a betOUTDOOR SHOOT ter outdoor
Tange, the
Jamesville Rifle club had a dandy
season from the standpoint of accuracy. Their membership tools a
slight drop but they are slowly increasing. The club finished in
eighth place in the National Rifle
association's outdoor meet with
3.789 and captured the Wisconsin
championship. In the national indoor meet they landed is 37th place
with 8,282 out of 10,000 and took
Elaine.

The standard and the there is the manufacture of ice cream.
This company reports it has pasteurized, bottled and delivered more
than 300,000; quarts of cream and made 50,000
gallons of ice cream.
The delivery system and force of
the concern have been increased
to handle the additional businesss.
Then the manufacture of ice cream.
The delivery system and force of
the concern have been increased
to handle the additional businesss.
The Hilk industry and
Frank Simon, the great cornelists, in
the manufacture of ice cream.
They and 300,000; quarts of fille 30,000; quarts of cream and made 50,000
gallons of ice cream.
The delivery system and force of
the concern have been increased
to handle the additional businesss.
The Hilk made the manufacture of ice cream.
The Milk industry and inthe manufacture of ice cream.
The Malson farm; barry
the manufacture of ice cream.
The Morriser, was burned
to have a solid and to the manufacture of ice ream.
The Milk industry and inthe Milk in the manufacture of ice ream.
The Milk industry and inthe Milk industry.
The manufacture of ice ream.
The manufacture of ice ream.
The Malson farm; barry
the manufacture of ice ream.
The delivery system and force of
the concern have been increased
to handle the manufacture of ice ream.
The delivery system and force of
the concern have been increased
to handle the manufacture
The Milk industry.
The manufacture
The Milk industry in the manufac the bettie at Edgerton drawing 2,500. A homecoming was held for the Ectorit game. The coaching staff was fill was only fair. The team played 14 games, winning seven and losing the games, winning seven and losing the games, winning seven and losing the games. Charles Schaller was entirely revised and started a nucleous for a suappy 1921-22 agregation that already is promising with an exceedingly hard schedule. A second team was placed in the

merican Legion post.

Many Property

Changes During

event in 12:58 4-5. He came in 29 yards ahead of Henry Schwegler and wen the Olin Cup. Hubert Rey, was third.

The playground association held a swimming meet of Holsappic's beach. The Webster school won with 67 points. Ruth Moody and Catherine Chase featured a swimming meet held by the Y. W. C. A. at Clear Lake. Thirty newsboys took part in a Gazette meet at Riverside park.

wide park In the miscel-of activities laneous depart-are held here ment of a re-during year view of the

Jactories have been and the farm producing to capacity, and while farm products have tumbled in price, the pinch is nothing when compared with sometiment of the year is a history of

Marion Vial, 12 years old, bea the boys of the grade schools ... high jumping, leaping 3 feet, 1 inch. H. P. Kakuske, Janesville, was

Rock county split the Phamton X. athletic meet with Waukesha.

with the Aristos of Chicago be-cause that team played the "Black Sox," barred by Judge Landis from professional baseball.

them with a wire guard. Rev. G. K. Smith's Church of hirlst at Pootville appropriated

Christ at Pootville appropriated \$200 for sports. Efficiency (cets were held for all boys and girls of the playgrounds to develop all around physical abil-

The Marquette university All-

fair grounds here.

Bjarne Bossebo, Janesville, pla ed a stellår game on the Beloir co lege football team.

George Terwilliger, Carlos Pal-mer, William Henke and Kenneth MacMinn brought the Williams athletic trophy to Janesville "Y"

G. L. Terwilliger,

Glen Scatt won the local billiard title by defeating Cushing, 100 to 55 in 55 innings before a crowd of

# PROPERTY SALES BACK TO NORMAL AFTER "BOOM" YEAR

Concrete and Gravel Highways

"Completed During
1921.

Dikhorn.—The year 1921 has marked the first step in the consummation of the proposed county highway system.

In the proposed county highway system of the proposed county highway system.

The register of deeds office for the work in this office jumped by the work in this office jumped by the work in this office jumped by the state. In 1921, there were 5,177 instruments the milk of regulation grading 1920 the holight of the industrial

# New Paving in Year of 1921

80. Mrs. Abbie Blakely long passed away in August at her home just west of the village after having spent

# Cronin Dairy Has Big Year

Mallory died in Elkhorn and Mallory died in Elkhorn was held in Elkhorn with Herbert Clarka and in Elkhorn with Herbert Clarka and Frank Slmon, the great cornetists, in the manufacture of ice cream. This company reports it has pasteurized bottled and delivered more than 300,000 quarts of milk, 15,000 and made 50,000 Dairy company come to the front both in its milk industry and in

bottling and capping 700 bottles an hour. New cases for handling bottles and a new wagon for delivery were added.

By going over the 50,000 gallon ice cream mark, the Cronin company was a second of the original for the cream mark.

ice cream mark, the Cronin company exceeded its anticipations for the first exert. Besides supplying customers in Janesville, ice cream was shipped to all surrounding towns within a radius of 65 miles. The brine's system refrigeration plant was enlarged, enabling the firm to manufacture a part of the ice used for packing for delivery. Late in 1921, the introduction of a chocolate coated ice cream; was an important factor.

Seven men are; employed at the plant. It was said, the force will be increased during 1932 to handle an expected jump in business.

Operation and maintenance of street

Changes During

'21 in Brodhead

'Brodhead—In the 'matter of improvements for the year 1921 Brodhead has done-some things of which the community feels proud. 'Among them is the packing plant. This ending is the packing plant. This ending of poultry, and is of especial integrated to the farmer who may see a the bills. The Norwegian society purchased from the Baptist their unused church building, and have spent nearly \$4.000 in mprovements grade marked improved the seem of developments by the city include a designed to develop that tender white meat in demand by hotels in large cities. The company is shipping about two cars of dressed poultry call.

designed to develop that tender white meat in demand by hotels in large cities. The company is shipping about two cars of dressed poultry cach week and the plant employs nearly 50 hands. In addition to this work there is done by this company something like a million and a half dollars worth of cheese business each year.

Another plant in this city, which does an enormous business. is, the Brodhead Cheese and Cold Storage plant, conducted by the Messrs. Zuer- in the city included at a cost of \$10,
Several new residences have been about 50.

Several new residences have been built, including that of J. H. Roderick at a cost of nearly \$10,000, besides a number of houses which were plant, conducted by the Messrs. Zuer- in the city include at a cost of \$10,
In the water tank, erected at a cost of \$10,
deaths. Included among them is the of City Trensufer W. P. Preen. Of births there have been about 50.

Several new residences have been built, including that of J. H. Roderick at a cost of nearly \$10,000, besides a number of houses which were plant, conducted by the Messrs. Zuer- in the city included at a cost of \$10,
Several new residences have been about 50. plant, conducted by the Messrs. Zuer- up-to-date homes, costing each from cher, who own and operate a large (\$4,000 to \$6,000.

# MUCH BUILDING IN

Church is Remodeled, Several Homes Constructed: Hotel Changes Hands.

Footville. - Among the improve-

nents which have been made during most cases, garages, were built by William Canary, Herman Natz, Harry Walton, and Edward Walsh, and a

Miss Helen Dean; and, Otto Westen-

lah Easton, Dorothy Reigle and Jes sie Drafahl.

An American Legion post was or-panized during 1921 with 30 mem-bers. An athletic association also was organized, and meets each week

in Footville hall...

# IVE CHANGES IN PULPITS OF CITY DURING LAST YEAR

Pive changes in the pastorship of Janesville churches were made in 1921 in the Congressational, United Brethren, Methodist, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches t The Rev. Frank J. Scribner was called here from Milwaukee to take

called here from Milwaukee to take the pastorate of the Congregational church, which had been combined with the Presbyterian under the direction of the Rev. J. A. Melrose. The Rev. F. Lewis was appointed to a Kansas pulpit and left the Methodist pastorate here. He is succeeded by the Rev. E. C. Coon, Waupaca. The Rev. J. Hart Truesdale resigned as head of the United Brethren as head of the United Brethren church and was succeeded by Hervin church and was succeeded by Hervin U. Roop. The Rev. Fruncis Finnegan came to St. Mary's church in place of the Rev. Joseph Neumann. who went to Madison. The Rev. Joseph Ryan: Delayan, replaced the Rev. F. H. Witteman al. St. Patrick's church. The latter went to Racine.

Features of the church work have been as follows:

bcen as follows: Baptist—30,000 pcople waw: community movies during year.

Christian—New-building was dedicated and big bible class formed.

Methodist—Gained wide publicity in gospel team itour of Southern Wisconsin churches.

St. Peter's—Celebrated 19th year of ; Christian Science-Two lectures by prominent Scientists.
Trinity—Observed 77th year, oldest

church in city.

Presbyteriun—Out of deht, first debt, first time in 32 years.

First Lutheran—Hold Luther League convention here.

Congregational—10,000 spent on a convention of the conventio remodeling and redecorating.
St. Mary's—St. Cocolia choral so-ciety organized.
St. Patrick's—New \$125,000 school

dedicated.
St. John's—Have flourishing Sundar school with 150 members.
St. Paul's—Have 88 in parochial school and 1,025 members.

Love's young dream, has been known to develop into insomnia. Winners never have any fault to find with referees decisions.

# JANESVILLE'S CRACK HISTORY MAKING GRIDDERS



which put the Bow er city back once more upon the scho lastic football anap, than a majority of its games and amaking it possible to schedule the lar ger-schools for next season.

High Class Work With Modern Equipment Marks

Institution. 

Mercy hospital has entered on its 14th year of service and, as it stands today, is believed to be as complete, scientific and modern in its equipment as any in the state. It is a commodious structure of four stories and basement with a capacity of 150 beds, and is furnished with electric call bells, bedside telephones, suites with bath, sunny private rooms and large, well lighted wards. The grounds have been improved and the view from the large porches is unequalled in its glimpses of river scenery. The porch on the fourth floor is fitted up as a sun parior. A switchboard with 20 telephones is in the bookkeeper's office, off, the main entrance, and a complete system of file indexes for records also is a feature of this department.

Operating Rooms.

a feature of this department.

Operating Rooms

Five operating Rooms, modern to the last detail, are situated on the north end of the fourth floor, finished in white enamel and terrazzo floors, as is the rest of the building. The rooms are well lighted, through large windows and spacious skylights, and are equipped with Noshado lights which may be tipped at any apgle. One room is fitted with shades so it may be darkened for special operations. Three sterilizing rooms, lockers for physicians, shower baths, cases for instruments as well as the latest tables and all modern appliances compete the equip-

er baths, cases for instructurents well as the latest tables and all modern appliances compete the equipment. A blackboard in the central office lists the operations for the day, which sometimes run as high as 14 during a single forencon.

Heoms for Special Work
The Reentson department is equipped with the most modern and powerful type of X-ray apparatus, with special types of tubes for different dosage. Stereoscopic radiography is used as well as an eye localizer which locates a foreign body in the eye. Dr. Arthur Willis is instructor in this department. Another interesting branch of work is done in the laboratory which, although small, is quite complete. Sister Barnadotte has charge of the X-ray room and of the laboratory. Having had training along these lines in Chicage hospitals, she is able to help the physicians materially in blood tests and things of that nature.

Haternity Ward

is used as well, we an eye localizer which locates a foreign body in the oye. Dr. Arthur Wills is instructor in this department. Another interesting branch of work is done in the laboratory which, although small, is quite complete. Sister Barnadott has charge of the X-ray room adult has charge of the X-ray room adult has charged the proper half, visition of the most interesting parts of that mature.

Minteralty Ward
One of the most interesting parts of that nature.

Minteralty Ward
One of the most interesting parts of the building is the maternity ward, on the south side of thinding the proper hall, visitors are permitted to love the part of the building is the maternity ward, on the south side of thinding the proper hall, visitors are permitted to love the part of the through these windows, as no one excent attendants is allowed within its portals. Each baby its name on a necklase about its neck so there is no risk; a mixup, and the quarter of the barry of the many be regulated at will. There are two beds in the ward, but planned bathroom where the heat may be regulated at will. There are two beds in the ward, but we cases may be cared for at the same time.

'Housekeeping Equipment Sister Agatha has a kuch responsibility in loking out for the many first of the building and supplied with lost from the location of the many first of the building and supplied with lost from the location of the many first of the part of the things sweet and clean. There have things sweet and clean. There have things sweet and clean. There have things sweet and slean. The bouse things sweet and dean. Three hungers of the halp and supplied with lost from the location of the charmant of the committee having the contraction, and the huge-laundry equipment in the basemont keeps all them, blankers, spreads and towels are one with the complete of the shall make the proper half and the proper half and

The new addition was dedicated by an open house June 5, although parts of it had been used previously. A campaign for funds was put on in March under direction of the Chamber of Commerce, M. S. Lovejoy being chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. About \$40,000 was raised at this time.

chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. About \$40,000 was raised at this time.

Citate Big Event

The big event of the year from a medical atandpoint was the staff clinio, held Oct. 12 and 13, 1921. One hundred and sixty persons took advantage of this opportunity and were cared for as patients at the hospital. They were carefully examined, using mil facilities at hand. One hundred and thirty seven patients were operated on in the two days. About 60 of which 'required major surgical procodures. During the two days shout 60 of which 'required major surgical procodures. During the two days about 60 of which 'required major surgical procodures. During the two days in the logistic distribution of the first day of the clinic, attended by 140 doctors and their wives. Dr. Dean Lewis of Chicago, gave a surgical clinic and an address of the clinic attended by 140 doctors and their wives. Dr. Dean Lewis of Chicago, gave a surgical clinic and an address of the care of children was given at the forme of Mrs. J. F. Pember.

On the second day a general baby clinic and an address on the care of children was given by Dr. W. Winholt at the M. E. church.

2 Guard Units

Made Big Gains,

New Equipment

Holding of the first joint military exposition by Wisconsin national guard regiments was the feature of the work of the Janesville cavalry troop and tank company in 1921. The two day program of military repopalition at the fair grounds here in October attracted large crowds. A sham battle was a feature.

Care Wolle Company in 1921. The two day program of military manouever or held at the fair grounds here in October attracted large crowds. A sham battle was a feature.

Care woll and company in 1921. The two day program of military manouever or held at the fair grounds here in October attracted large crowds. A sham battle was a feature.

Holding of the first joint military exposition by Wisconsin national guard regiments was the feature of the work of the Janesville cavalry troop and tank company in 1921. The two day program of military manouvers held at the fair grounds here in October attracted large crowds, A sham battle was a feature.

One hundred members of the tank corps and 76 of the cavalry troop attended Camp Douglas at the annual encampment in August and made a splendid showing both in athletics and military.

A newcomer in the gasoline and oil field here, the Champion Oi, company, 411 North Blunt street, was organized during December. It operates two tank trucks and serves Janesville, Milton Junction, Clinton Junction, Evansville and Footville. It has a 60,000 gallon tank storage on Western avenue. The officers are S. E. Weinert, president: T. H. Wood, vice-president, and L. W. Apfel, secretary-treasurer. splended showing both in athletics and military.

Drills were held weekly and the members participated in several public parades and meetings during the year. The cavairy during 1921 secured their mounts which were quartered at the fair grounds and the five tanks for the first tank company of the national guard in the United ISates also arrived together with large motor lerries, a motorcycle, and other equipment.

other equipment.
Due to the Industrial situation, 1921 saw a large number of changes in the personnel of both companies, both With the pany, a commission which he collisted officers and men. With the pany, a commission which he held resignation of Capt. L. O. Cherbon-since the organization. Lieut. Edward nice, as captain of the cavalry com- Duthie succeeded him.

# 2,975 PATIENTS AT NEW HOMES AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS





NEW GARAGE OF ROESLING & WHITMORE, 70 SOUTH FRANKLIN ST.

Morale Excellent in Spite of

Trying Conditions, Says Superintendent.

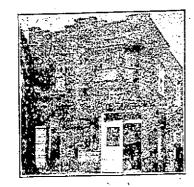
nuch needed relief.
Conduct Standard Tests.

*NEW OIL COMPANY* 

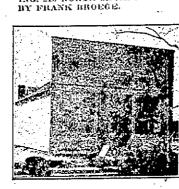
STARTS TRUCK LINE

The tightrope walker is all there when it comes to the straight and narrow path.

narrow path.



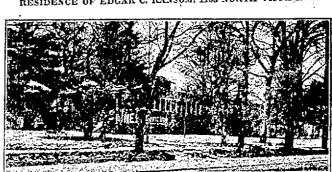
BRICK STORE-TWO PLAT BUILD-ING, 210 NORTH JACKSON, BUILT



STORE FOR MISS AGNES CULLEN.

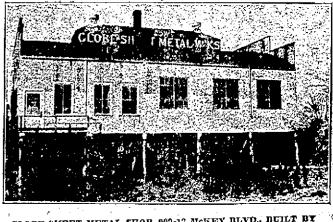


RESIDENCE OF EDGAR C. RANSOM, 1103 NORTH VISTA AVE.

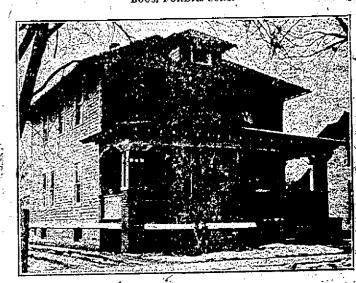




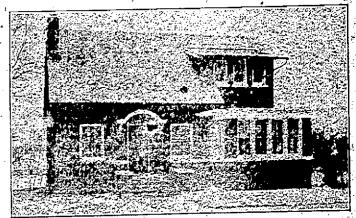
BEAUTIFUL BLACKHAWK APARTMENT BUILDING, 413 EAST MILWAU-KEE ST., COMPLETED IN 1921 BY JAMES H. CULLEN. 



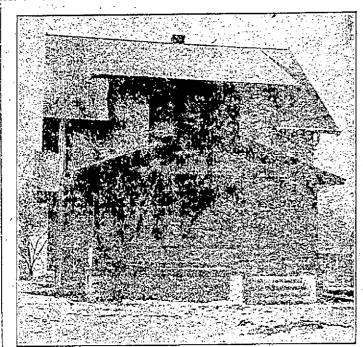
GLODE SHEET METAL SHOP, 909-13 MCKEY BLVD., BUILT BY BOOS, FORDAS. SONS.



HOUSE BUILT FOR WILLIAM UTZIG, 317 NORTH TERRACE ST.



RESIDENCE OF A. W. ROBEELL, 622 SOUTH MAIN ST.



HOME OF HARRY GARBUTT, 108 FOREST PARK BLVD.



HOME OF CARL E. ERICKSON, STI BLAINE AVE.

# Safeguarding Milk

# Nature's Most Valuable Food Product

The quality of our Delicious Milk is unsurpassed, and with the most modern methods of handling this fresh food daily we have raised the standard of purity.

# OUR VIGILANCE SAFEGUARDS YOUR MILK.

You may feel confident that every effort is being made to deliver the Best Milk on the market, Pure Clean and Safe, which asures protection for your Baby's Health.

Our wagon passes your door at a convenient hour for your delivery. Let us list you among the number of our satisfied customers and prove the High Quality of our milk, efficiently and properly pasteurized and retaining the delicious and wholesome taste of raw milk—Best by Test.

We guarantee our Whipping Cream to Whip.

# Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Both Phones.

H. J. CASEY, Prop.

# John E. Kennedy

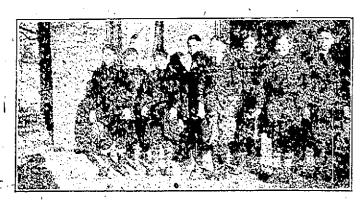
and Real Estate

# 9 W. Milwaukee St.

THE STANDARD STANDARD DESCRIPTION OF THE

# Rock, Red 1011 Bell 486. General Insurance

# == AT YOUR SERVICE—GAZETTE MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS==



OUR EVANSVILLE CARRIERS.

No newspaper has a more loyal bunch of carriers than the Gazette, with our carriers at Evansville under the supervision of Mrs. Ernest Clifford. These fellows, Hillis Buxton, Veryl Courtier, John Paulson, Fern Stott. Dudfey Slawson, Phillip Waite, Gordon Ellis and Howard Stott, by name, are loyal to the core, both to Mrs. Clifford and the Gazette. Each and every fellow vies with the other in giving perfect service and courteous treatment to all our Evansville friends.



MRS. JAS. T. CULLEN & SONS. MILTON JCT., WIS.

On May 20th, 1921, Mrs. Cullen took over the Gazette agency at Milton Jet., and much credit is due her for the perfect service rendered with the aid of her two sors. Our Milton Jet. subscribers report prompt delivery and courtesy in all matters pertaining to the Gazette.



MERLE ROBINSON, FONTANA, WIS Merlo began service on Aug. 4th. 1921, and since that time has been your eareful in the exercise of his duties. Although the train service to Fontana has not been of the best, it is through his efforts that our subscribers have been well taken care of the left.

portions Through Appropriations.

Under the leadership of Elleson S. Lamereaux, director, and Mrs. David Molmes, chairman, the playground ecommittee of the board of education Big Business last year showed the large part of

grounds; the employment of women assistants to supervise the play of the small children, and the stationing of two life guards at the Holsapple and Goose Island beaches. The playgrounds were at the Jefferson, Adams, Washington and Webster schools. More than 38,000 people attended bencher and playgrounds.

Assistants to Superior the plany of the small children and the stationing of we like rands at the Holsapple and Cornell and beachers. The plant of the like rands are the Jefferson, Adams, Washington and Webster school. More than 28,600 people attended beacher and playgrounds.

The most important playground activities were the athletic contexts for the boys—baseba min playground activities were the athletic contexts for the younged boys. The girls endors the power of the vounger children. The cuttstanding features of last year's work were the annotation of the playeround special collection of the playeround and successful moor at Roisapple box. The own mand send court work for the younger children. The cuttstanding features of last year's work were the Introduction of the playeround and send the amounted the plant the send of the National Playeround and send the American Playeround and successful moor at Roisapple box. The swimming season closed with a successful moor at Roisapple box and the Gazette silver up with the high-one of parents and teachers.

And all meet and plenie, terminating thin playeround spenson, was held at terminating of a parents and the Gazette silver cup with the high-one days to be an adversable to the National Playeround and season in players the playeround spenson, was held at terminating and the Gazette silver cup with the high-one days to be an adversable the playeround spenson was been and the Gazette silver cup with the high-one days to be an adversable to the playeround spenson and the Gazette silver cup with the high-one days to be a state of the county in prove the player and part time was used by the county of the playeround spenson, was held at the playeround spenson, was held at the playeround spenson, was held at the player and part time was used by the county of the player and part time was used by the give player to be played to be a player player to be played to be a player player to be

rue iphowing lightes on the average attendance at the schools throughout the year, indicate the success of the past year: Webster, 67 hoys: 47 girls; 103 total; Adams, 40 bays; 45 girls; total 94; Washington, 66 hoys: 38 girls; total 94; Washington, 66 hoys: 38 girls; total 94; Washington, 66 hoys: 36 girls; total 96.

hoys: 47 girls: 103 total: Adams, 40 bays: 45 girls: total 185; Jefferson, 56 bays: 38 girls: total 94; Washington, 66 boys: 56 girls: total 94.

Playgrounds attendance agures are as follows:
School— July August Total Webster 15,772 2,610 5,215 Washington, 2,433 2,312 4,743 Lefferson, 2,433 2,312 4,743 Lefferson, 2,435 2,315 4,355 Holsapple beach, 7,123 2,920 10,042 Was fair, the company says.



LYLE BRYANT AND CARRIES. WHITEWATER, WIS.

Since Qet. 14th, 1920. Mr. Eryant and his brother, Llewelyn, have shown service to our Whitewater friends. No complaints have been registered and courteous treatment of their orders.



DAN CUNNINGHAM AND CARRIERS, EDGERTON, WIS.

For over two years Dan and his brother, Kenneth, have taken care of our business of delivery at Edgerton. Under the direction of Mr. Cunningham, service has been one hundred per cent perfect and new business is eing added daily through the efforts of himself and helpers.



MELVIN GREEN

ALLENS GROVE, WIS. Allens Grove subscribers have 

# Grand total ......23,409 ,15,371 38,880 COUNTY BUYS SITE for Brick Co. A great volume of business was FOR this work plays in recreation for pupils of Janesville. With appropriations from both the city council and board of education, sufficient funds were available to make the program worth while. This was done 'with the aid of a play were made at the plant on Pleasant ground director on four school grounds; the employment of women of the control of the comployment of the play of the comployment of the play of the control of the play of the play of the control of the play of the play of the control of the play of t

KENNETH SEAVER, WALWORTH, WIS-

Although he has been somewhat

s subscribers since he took over the

Walworth route on Aug. 15th, 1921.

AND GRAVEL BUSINESS

of 25,000 bricks, while the drying sheds have a capacity of 500,000 bricks, and the three kilns, the same With exceptional legislative\_progress beyond them for 1921 the Rock



CITY CARRIERS.

These are the boys who brave cold and wet each and every evening of the year in order that you may read all the news of the world, local and national, upon the completion of your day's labor.

Every evening after school hours, the time when most fellows lock for amusement these young men burry down to the Gazerte office to carry your paper to you. Through these thirty-three boys some five thousand Gazettes are, delivered each evening to every nook and eranny within the city limits. Once in awhile a paper is missed, but these cases are comparatively few. No inatter what the size of the paper, these fellows nevr complain and are always ready to do their best.

The carrying of papers has been the beginning of the career of most successful men and probably no man has ever received training which has better fitted him for life's work than the carrying of his home paper. All the Gazette, from the Eusiness Manager down, has a friendly interest in the carrier rows and look forward to their success in later years.

carrier poys and look forward to their success in later years.



Orfordville subscribers are served by this young fellow. Since his start in May, 1921, he has shown several increases in ordors, and altogether has shown himself to be always on



ROBERT BANTER, SHOPIERE, WIS.

brother, Harry, has been in charge of the Gazette delivery service in Sharon since Aug. \$th, 1921. During his term of service he has taken care of his subscribers in fine shape. No com-plaints have been registered against the delivery during this time.

ERNEST AND HARRY WOLCOTT,

SHARON, WIS. >

Ernest Wolcott, assisted by his

During the November meating the based refused to accept the based refused to accept the based refused to accept the seasons many valuation, or Reck county and the based refused to accept the seasons many valuation, or Reck county and the based refused in 1937 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based refused in 1938 work. The Janasville Rotary club put to a camp at Lake Landerdiale for the based of the lander of the same and the complex company of the state that the lander of the lander





This is the young mun who handles the Gazette delivery in Shoplere. Al-though he has been in charge only a short time, he has taken much inter-est in his work and the results of his efforts have been exceptionally good.

the National Advertising association





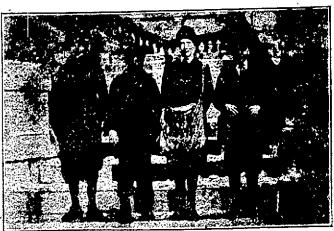


DWIGHT NEWCOMBER AND AS-

This young man has the distinction of being the only agent on the Gazette staff employing the services of a young lady assistant. The young lady, Esther Wackendorf by name, gives perfect serwice and her efforts

Outing Through
Rotary Efforts

The Janesville Rotary city started and a foliage of the foliage o



As you wend your way home from your work in the evening you have probably all been approached by one of these young men with the request to buy a Cazette. In all kinds of weather, in rain, snow and cold, these boys are on the street to serve you. These boys are building for themselves a knowledge of business which will serve them in good stead in later years. Encourage the boy when he approaches you. A smile goes a long way when the lads/are cold and wet, and even though you do not purchase a paper, a smile of encouragement is a great help to the fellow who is there to serve your interests.

# 1922 WILL BE YEAR cents a pound and paid 20 cents for it at the butcher shop. He sold his grain at one price and then watched the price go sky-rocket high a few months later. His market has not ever been uniform, and steady and the farmer was the victim of the hardest market bumps. Farmers Must Produce

NESS IN COUNTY.

FARMS ARE FIRST Producers Thinking Mere of Cooperative Effort and

Overshadowing all industrial phasos in the county is the fertile fields—practically all improved plow is the greatest livestock section in Wisconsin, the greatest state for dairy cattle and other stock in the as are when he becomes the county is the greatest state for dairy cattle and other stock in the as are when he becomes the county is the greatest state for dairy cattle and other stock in the as are when he becomes the county is the greatest state for dairy cattle and other stock in the same tune."

Failures in cooperative enterprises have left acars on the everlasting farmer suspicion.

But the average farmer is thinking more in the term of coperative effort. When he becomes

dairy cattle and other stock in the world.

The wealth of Rock county is distributed about 60 per cent in the townships and 40 per cent in the clutes and villages. Hock county farms are worth more than \$55,000. 000 and the livestock \$7,000,000 addi-

That is why cities in Rock county have been prosperous during the depressing 1921 year. The cities were

pressing 1921 year. The cities were supported by the farms and always will be no matter to what extent the industrial growth reaches in the furner. Rock county will always be great because of her supporting farms.

The last year has been a perplexing one for the farmer. However, in this dairy section the producer has been less effected than in any district of the United States for the reason that while his farm income was reduced and not what it should be by a far mergin, nevertheless it was a steady and cash income. The diversified farming here kept the farmer from financial ruin. Prices slumped but the real value was there in and on their farms.

Livestock District

On the broad acres of Rock county

Will be a more prosperous agriculture will be a more prosperous agriculture of Janesville and Beloit hum with full production schedules.

But the farms of Rock county land is still worth most chan \$200 an acre. To cod livestock. Other farm districts learned a lesson in the depression of delry cattle. Because her herds are the cleanest and highest production schedules.

The last year has been a perplexing one for the farms of Rock county are not standing still. Rock county land is still worth most chan \$200 an acre. To cod livestock. Other farm districts learned a lesson in the depression of delry cattle. Because her herds are the cleanest and highest production schedules.

The last year has been a perplexing to the farms of Rock county are not standing still. Rock county land is still worth most of Rock county are not standing still. Rock county are not

Farmers Must Produce

POCK CO FARMS

The farmer must produce—be wants to produce—be wants to produce. He has found a voice to demand laws, regulation and agencies which will enable him in time to remove the unnatural barriers to fair marketing.

ESTS HOLD UP BUSI
NESS IN COUNTY

The farmer Must Produce

Formers Must Produce

Formers Must Produce

The farmer must Produce

The farmer must Produce

The farmer must Produce—be wants to produce.

The farmer Must Produce

The farmer Must Produce—be wants to produce—be wants to produce.

The farmer Must Produce—be wants to produce—be wants to produce.

The farmer Must Produce—be wants to produce be wants to produce be wants to produce.

The farmer Must Produce be wants to pr

has suffered and objected to uneconomic and speculative marketing
system that made somebody else
rich besides the man who raised the
produce. It may not be in 1922 but
some time there is going to be a
sensible and, reasonable solution to
the farm issues and it will only come
when farmers "hitch up to the same
band wagon and play the same tune."
Estimate in conversion enterprises

Also the time is coming when consumer interest will be greater in ag-riculture problems. The most potent case of present industrial unrest and case of present industrial unject and commercial stagnation—so apparent in districts where there is one crop farming—is based on the fact that the purchasing power of the grimer is gone. His markets are gone. At will be a more prosperous agriculture of the grant industrial places. before the great industrial plants of

for stock demonstrations, judging at the fairs and a sales place. Livestock sales is one of the most important facts in the county.

There are four breed organizations, backing the Holstein, Guernsey and; Shorthorn cattle and the Duroc-Jersey swine. There are national organizations representing the other preders, such as the Brown Swiss, in which the county leads; Mcrofords, Jerseys and Durhams in cattle and the other breeds of swine. In time it is hoped to have county associations for the Poland China, Chester White and Borkshire swine breeders and an effect sheep association.

Cow testing associations, three in number, have been started in the county this year. If these are successful in the measure hoped for, test units will be attempted in every township as part of the livestock development program.

Two Farm Workers
R. T. Glasson who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, is the county agent for Rock county. On this year's program is the organization of spraying rings to make orchestic in the county my, the nuther development of the junior livestock clubs—in which the county has been decidedly successful—the holding of demonstrations and general farm

demonstrations and general farm improvement Work.

C. E. Cuiver, a practical farmer and stock broader, is the secretary for the Rock county Farm Bureau. This organization has mapped out selling of stock. K. C. Henmingway is the county president.

No other county in Wisconsin has

Thrift Growing; Business on Up Grade.

Financial conditions in Janesville Financial conditions in diffessions are on a sound basis and the outlook for 1922 is bright, Janesville Bankers report, in outlining briefly the activities of 1921.

A decided increase in business during the last six months, it is decided in the second of the second o

clared, points to a gradual return to sane business conditions with a con-sequent improvement in all lines of industry and a beneficial stabiliz-

Industry and a beneficial stabilizing of prices.

"This year, should mark the resumption of bissiness on a more nermal basis," says P. H. Jackman, predident of the Rock County National hank and the Rock County Savings and Trust company. "The decline in demestic consumption must be checked gradually and uniformly lower prices will encourage the producer. The banks have rapidly liquidated their loans and borrowlings by banks have decreased con-

liquidated their loans and borrowings by banks have decreased considerably.

Will Stabilize Credit

"The efforts of the nations to get together will finally result in some arrangement to care for the wants of Europe and to stabilize its credit. When that is done, the effects on American manufacturing and agriculture will be immediately manifest.

"Locally, the situation is healthy. Savings deposits have not failen off mearly as much as might have been expected, and in our banks the Christmas club shows greater depositis than at this time in any previous year. The banks are in shape to care for legitimate needs of their customs and, while conservation is the largest and most including a cost of \$115,000. This structure forms an important unit of the city school system, relieving other badly overgrowth and three stories in height, and has all modern equipment.

Two large buildings on Main

year. The banks are in shape to care for legitimate needs of their customers and, while conservation is the watchword, no properly conducted enterprise need fear lack of funds for its operations."

People Learn Thrift.

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin enjoyed a good year in 1921, according to John W. Dady, president.

"In my opinion, the general outlook for better conditions through to this district for 1922 is very bright," he says. "I believe the reason the good people of Janesville have suffered less than other cities is that they learned the lesson, taught by they learned the lesson, taught by the war, of conserving their re-sources, and because the industries of Janesville are so diversified and of dimestific are so diversity differently surrounding Janesville is not a nee-crop country. The districts which suffered most during the last year were the one-crop country districts and the one-ridus-

try towns and cities.

Marked Improvement

Business is showing a marked improvement, says A. E. Bingham, eashier of the Bower City land.

"Our bank figures as of Jan. I. 1922." he says, reflect a sound and conservative condition for starting the year. The bank has shown a marked increase in business during the past six months, and we learn from our customers that the general business condition is showing a marked improvement. We believe we have reached the turning pairt and general business conditions will continue on the upgrade." try towns and cities.

# Janesville Banks in Excellent Condition

		Louns	Savings .	Capital
Total Resources	Deposits	Discounts	Dept.	& Surplus
Bank of Southern Wisconsin 2,149,445.00	2,426,093.00	437,819.44	\$ . 58,379.59	\$111,747.92
	2,426.903.00	1,842,042.00	1,225,710.00	400,000.00
Rock County National	885,674.10	642,565,19	None	200,000.00
Rock Co. Savings & Trust 572.165.00	403,710.00	379,094.21	487,145.75	. 70,000.00
Above combined	1;379,393.19	1,021,659,40	487,145.75	. 270,000.00
Hower City	670,305,71	763,240.94	211,640.86	148,246.34
tower City	2,057,065.84	1,963,135.58	1,137,284.00	450,000.00

ture; Many Buildings Remodeled.

The Baker Manufacturing com-pary plant now is running six days a week, eight hours a day, and has been since Dec. 1. During the sum-mer months the plant kept up oper-ations on part time. The carming ations on part time. The carning factory dld a good business during the pea packing season. Tobacco warehouses, closed for the most part for several months, expect to re-open with full forces soon. A new

he declared this week. "The outlook for 1922 is excellent, especially in the city, and farmers with whom we laye talked look for a prespertors year. We have been able to take care of all legitimate calls for funds, while discouraging, anything of a care of all legitimate calls for funds, while discouraging anything of a speculating nature. Our savings deposits have held up remarkably well. Depositers seem to be in dead currest and are putting their savings away evidently with the intention of not touching them unless absolutely necessary."

Optimism as to the general out-look was voiced by William McCue. and general business conditions will continue on the upgrade."

Jamesville Is Fortunate
The financial situation in Janesville and vicinity is much better than in most parts, of the 'middle west, says E. J. Framiersop cashier of the Merchants and Savings bank, "We have noticed improvement in conditions during the last few weeks," he said, "especially in the matter of paying up loans. We beginned with that in many parts of Minnesola and lowa, for example," country, during 1922.

Voices Optimism.

broom factory is about to be open-ed for bhusiness by L. J. Cram. One of the important developments bbusiness' by L. J. Cram.
of the important developments
last motoring season was the of the last motoring season was the establishment of a Lourists' camp in Evansville. More than 2.000 motorists registered during the summer, going one way only, the ears bearing license plates from many states, some of them from the Pacific coast.

Health records from 22 births in Evansville and immediate vicinity, and 29 deaths during 1921. The cemetery records show: 44 burials during the year.

Many Activities Mark Year Just Closed.

Wis.

The Army spent \$780, for provisions and supplies for the poor. Two hundred and six open air meetings were held with an estimated attendance of 18,885; 254 indoor meetings with an attendance of 18,885; 254 indoor meetings with an attendance of 18,885; 264 indoor meetings with an attendance of 18,885; 264 indoor meetings at various homes. Modern Woodman received a large number of new members and naid altered and thirteen children's and young people meetings were held with an attendance of 2,007. Sixty three converts made and 13,408 coples of the Army magnitude of the converts made and 13,408 coples of the Army magnitude of the converts made and 13,408 coples of the Army magnitude of the converted the ranks about the usual number. A resulted to the old lyth regiment was held bringing together many comrades of Civil war days.

A. O. H. neutvilies were elimaxed by the state convention which was

and has and 13.408 coplos of the Army mag and 13.408 coplos of the Army mag and 13.408 coplos of the Army mag arine "The Wur Ory" were sold. Shoes and garments totaling To. Shoes and garments to talling to. A new turn for the better during the later and leaves the first police made the rule and now we have six steller than the worm the first police made the fiscal year? the totaling the fiscal year? the shoes the fiscal year? the shoes to the fiscal year? the shoes to find the social life of the lodge was always to the fiscal year? the shoes to find the social life of the lodge was the fiscal year? the shoes to find the social life of the lodge was always in some to spand in membership.

The following comprises the tom from headquarters \$752.51 and always in some to spand in membership.

The following comprises the tom for social wife the fiscal year? the should be social life of the lodge was always in some to spand in membership.

The following comprises the tom for social life of the lodge was always to the fiscal year? the should be sold to the fiscal year? the fiscal retrieves in the social life of the lodge was always in some the social life of the lodge was always in some the social life of the lodge considerably by the formation of absolute.

The following comprises the tom the fiscal year? They have also helped other local and outside charities, including the social life of the lodge considerably by the formation of members \$700.25; the short of the fiscal year. They moved into the fiscal year of the fiscal year of the fiscal year

# 35 MEET VIOLENT

Seven Commit Suicide; River Claims Five, Automo-

biles, Eight. Thirty-five people came to their deaths suddenly in Rock county during 1921. They were either murdered, killed in auto accidents, asphyxlated, drowned, electrocuted or committed suicide. County Coroner Lynn Whaley, Janesville, spent a busy year conducting investigations and heigher seven inquests in cases. and holding seven inquests in cases where there was doubt as to the cause of death.

Inquisitions in five auto accidents,

one murder and one gas asphyxiation were held in 1921. In order to save the county as much as nossible, Mr. Whaley, in his third year as coroner, held inquests only where absolutely

mecessary.

Murder During Year

The murder of Mrs. Christlanna S.
Brickson at her home near Janesville
Nov. 11, stands out. A coroner's inquest in November held that she was murdered by a person with a .32 call

Salvation Army;

Revenue, \$4,200

Six kundred and thirty eight people found aid from the Janesville Salvation Army during the fiscal year which closed Sept. 30, 1921 according to the report of Captain John Dermody who has been like in charge of the post since March. Mr. Dermody succeeded Adjulant, J. H. Bittoris who went to Kansas Gity and is now stationed at Appieton, Wis.

The Army spent \$780, for pro-

county during the past year, seven of whom lived here, the other per-son being, a resident of Walworth county.

county.

Two of these accidents were in Reloit: two in Edgerton: two in Janesyille; one in Evansyille: one in Clinton Androne on the Beloit road, halfway between Janesyille and Beloit.

lolt.
Two Janesville people were killed in street car accidents and three died from being asphywiated. One per-son was electrocuted. Two were burned to death at Beloit and one man was killed by a mad bull at Footville. One Janesville man was Footyille. One Janesville man was killed in the storm here in the fall. Inquests held resulted in a verdict in the six cases, exclusive of the Brickson murder, of death by accident with no one to blume. These were Estella Burrows, Jackson street, gas asphysiation; Rollin fansen, Edgerton, killed by auto: Carlo Rifecto, Beloit, killed by fauto: Grover Olson, Edgerton, fatally injured in auto accident; William Olds, Whitewater, killed at Clinton in auto ac-

tion of the president, Mrs. Cora Dick-inson, the corps thrived. Many sup-pers were given to the members of

STEINER IN "Y" WORK 16 YEARS



J. A. Steiner, general sccretary have been spent in Rock county. He was graduated from the Springfield, Mass, college in 1965 with the degree of E. H. Mr. Steiner was in boys, work at Drocklyn, N. Y. for four years and came to Wisconsin to have charge of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. After 10 years service there during which a new building was erected. Mr. Steing and the service of the propose head of the proposed and the service there was a serviced to call to become head of er accepted a call to become head of the Janesville Y. M. C. A.

# Fire Insurance Business Drops-25 Pct. in State

By ORVILLE S. MORSE.

General Insurance Agent,
Insurance, particularly lire insurance, in common with all other clusses of business, suffered a marked decrease in volume during the year 1921

Retarded construction, decline in values, and smaller stocks on hand, especially among most manufacturing concerns are the three causes for the slump. This is true of the entire state as well as Janesville, most comparison of the context and the state of the context as well as Janesville, most comparison in buspanies reporting a decrease in bus-iness of 25 percent in Wisconsin, Un-fortunately for them the loss ratio has shown an increase of about the same ratio, and while the exact figeres are not obtainable at this time it is generally predicted by those best

eldent, and Andrew Garrigan, Beloit killed in auto accident. Killed Outside County Several Janesville people were killed outside of the county in 1921

pers were given to the members of the G. ..., R. and other guests present on special occasions.

City hall expenses for 1921, including junitor service, was \$4.531.53,

Janesville paid out \$2,302 for maintenance of public parks in 1921.

Damage and injury claims paid by the city in 1921 totaled \$302.50.

A well-trained conscience gives its possessor no evidence of its existence.

in position to know that the loss goes by the public is becoming more and more convinced that liability intraction in this state will be close to 75 surance is essential to protect the percent.

Janesville has had a fortunate year so far as fires are concerned, but many cities in the state have suffered severely. The City of Milwaukee alone has contributed as much in but ing protection. osses as the normal fire loss of the entire state usually amounts to.

Farm losses were unusually heavy Farm forses were unusually heavy in 1921. Automobile, fire and theft insurance was about normal. While there was an increase in liability the decrease in rates about made up the ifference. The only ray of sunshine the insurance agent discovered in the insurance agent discovered in 1921 was the increase of automobile lability insurance. As each year nothing than speak a kind word.

Returning to fire insurance there is good news, for Janesville property owners as we'are about to be put in a more favorable class. This will have a tendency to reduce rates about 5 percent, although it is doubtful if the reduction will apply to dwellings as Wisconship has lower dwellings. ings, as Wisconsin has lower dwelling rates than any other state in the Northwest.

and expensive litigation, and are buy-

Lots of people would rather say

# You Cannot Outlive the Income—the Longer You Live the More It Pays You

The Travelers Insurance Company offers you a plan of systematic saving that leads to AN INCOME AND INDEPENDENCE AT AGE 85 and the realization of the pleasant things you plan for. It also furnishes protection for your family, and an investment for yourself in the meantime.

An outline of the proposition based on \$10,000 of Insurance

## LIFE INCOME TO YOU AT AGE 65

Your deposits cease and the Company begins to pay you \$1,000 PER YEAR, OR \$85 A MONTH AS LONG AS YOU LIVE. Payments for not less than ten years will be made in any event. For the payment of a small additional premium, this

income would be continued to your beneficiary as long as she survives you."

OR. \$10.831.20 CASH.

The policy contains options at age sixty-five in lieu of an income which give it an exceptional value as an in-

## DISABILITY BENEFITS

If you suffer permanent total disability by accident or disease prior to age 65, after one full annual premism shall have been paid and before a default in payment of any subsequent premium, the Company will:

Waive the yearly deposit during such disability, thus carrying your contract without further expense to you,

Will pay to you a monthly income of \$100 as long as you live and suffer such disability, and

If you are still disabled at 65 will pay you the regular income of \$1,000 per year or \$85 per month, in addition to the above.

Or, at age 65 the Company will pay you a lump sum of \$10,831,20 and continue the monthly disability income of \$100 for the rest of your life.

## DEATH BENEFITS TO YOUR BENEFICIARY Should you die at any time before age 65, whether

you have received the above disability benefits or not, the Company will pay \$10,000 IN CASH to your ben-Or, Life Income described above.\*

# EMERGENCY BENEFITS

In-the event of financial need the contract has liberal cash, loan, paid up insurance and extended term

Insurance to Age 65 With Life Income After 65

WM. G. LATHROP

Coal & Service

We carry at all times a complete stock of the best kinds of Coal mined, and our Service is the best in the city.

Our prices will interest you.

See us for your fuel supply.

Howard Coal, Sand& Gravel Co.

Zene Fisher, Mgr.

Foot of South Main St.

Bell 1249

(Our phone number is listed in the telephone book under the Federal Sand & Gravel Co., which will be changed to the above as soon as the new book is issued)

# Three Necessities For

# Every Modern Home

# Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater Borromite Water Softener Master Heat Regulator

The Humphrey Automatic Gas. Water Heater gives you all the hot water you want, day or night, winter or summer, by simply turning a faucet. The most economical, convenient and care-free hot water service. The Borromite Water Softening System—a new household utility furnish by nature, applied by science. The Borromite Water Softening System

gives you soft water at the faucet every day of the year when you want it. Master Heat Regulator (perfect Control—Operates Dampers Gradually, Maintains an Even Temperature, Indicates Position of Dampers, Never Needs Winding, Not Easily Affected by Drafts, Has Clock Control, Easily Installed on any Heater. A Positive Fuel Saver. Price \$75.00 including

# Transformer. Special Quick Plumbing Service for Emergencies

Whatever you need in Plumbing, just phone us and we will have our expert at your house in short order. We maintain a department for rendering quick service to householders whenever they need plumbing repairs.

# C. E. COCHRANE & CO.

Agents för Arcola Heating Plants 13 SO. MAIN ST.

Bell, 145.

Rock, 327.

# COUNTY "Y" SHOWS

Success of Group Work

and the designation of Rock county as the corn club county in the state, due to the efforts of County Secretary J. K. Arnot, are the biggest things accomplished in the last year. Groups, which have been beneficial to the boy members, without the Influence of city Y. M. C. A.'s, have been maintained in Edgerton, Milton, Milton Junction, Rock Prairie, Emerald Grove, Borgen, Newark, Avon and Fulton. The past year saw Hi-Y organizations estublished and working in the seven high school centers in Rock county.

140 in Corn Clubs h the work of J. K. Arnot, Through the work of J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, whose home is in Janesville, 140 boys and girls were carolled in Seven-Acros-of-Corn clubs in the county during the past year. This was the banner year for this work and the plan met with enthusiasm. Orton Day, Orford-ville, won the Janesville Gazette silver trophy having the highest average for the work required of members of the club. Forty-two members will be given achievement buttons.

tons.

Cooperating with the two city associations of Janesville and Deloit, the seventh annual county older boys conference was held in the Union high school, Milton, Feb. 26-27, and was declared to be the best ever held in the county. It was attended by \$2 boys.

by 86 boys.

60 Go to Encampment
Sixty young men and boys attended the Rock county encampment at
Phantom Lake Y. M. C. A. camp at
Mukwonago July 1-11, conducted by
the state Y. M. C. A. and was in
charge of J. K. Arnot. Four boys
from the county were awarded bronze s and one a silver square. assed either the surfman, sea-Mine passed ether the surface and necessary in life sav-ing: 14 placed in athletic and aquatic meets and all but one passed the

Pather and Son banquets, either under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. or, with the co-eperation, were successfully held in seven different communities in 1921. At least 600 men and boys have been brought together and boys have been brought together. mote better fellowship between to promote batter fettowash between fathers and song. Thirty took part in programs. Among the speakers were Dean C. L. Clark, Beloit college; Rev. R. C. Pierson and A. E. Mathe-son, Janesville: W. J. Dougan, Deloit, and C. G. Sprague of the Beloit X.

# Plumbing Less Than 1921 But Up to Normalcy

year of the great development of year of the Steat sunquestionably a normal year, the figures of Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham show, There was decline of 46 per cent in the number of permits issued and a 50 percent in the total installations. Mr. Slightham issued a total of 1,024 permits and there were 1,807 fm-stallations in 1921, as against 1,741 permits and 4,039 installations the previous year. Fees toaled \$903.50 last year and \$2,044.50 in 1920; in spections, 1,244 last year, and 1,620 in 1920.

As in 1920, August was again the heaviest month for permits with 122 issued. The biggest month on record was August, 1920, when 283 were given out.

Permits were issued as follows:
New work—Sewers, 381; water, 181; plumbing, 247. Total, 899.

Extentions' and alteration—Sewer, 10, water, 32, alumbing, 183. Total. Janesville, It was unquestionably a

Extentions and alteration—Sewer, ); water, 32: plumbing, 183. Total,

Of the 1,244 inspections, 203 were of Sewers; 168, water; and 873, plumbing. There were 127 rejections.

There were 127 rejections.
Following is a record of permits by months: August, 122; April, 121; June, 119; September, 114; October, 107; May, 103; July, 24; November, 89; March, 66; December, 52; January, 26; January, 26;

er once weekly in eight months of the year for religiour and Bitle discussion and social enjoyment—was further nawneed in Rock county during the year which recently closed. Before other work was added, this was the sole work of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. and is still the largest factor in community development of the boys. Recreation, Bible discussion form the programs. Meetings are held in homes, churches, school houses and community halls. Three Types of Groups
Threa types of groups have been established for boys of different ages. There is the Hi-Y, for boys in high school; the Comma, similar to the Hi-Y, but made up of older boys not in high school. The third type of group is known as pioneers and is made up of boys between the ages of

of group is known as pioneers and pade up of boys between the ages of 12 and 15. The weekly program is somewhat similar to that of the Hi-X club with the content built about the interest and needs of the younger

THE CHIROPRACTIC

HEALTH HOME

317 Dodge Street.

Is Waiting For You With Individual

Rest Rooms and Dressing Rooms.

and their families.

## Many Ask Assistance.

im, is as warm as It was during the

Many children in public and par-chial schools owe their health to the ssistance given them by Miss Glenn. dental assistance.

M. C. A.

Group Work Pushed
Group work—where boys of the agricultural communities get togeth—

Transcript.

ONE GOOD EFFECT.

At any rate, prohibition has saved a lot of women the trouble of marry—a place that has some of the stuff that made Kentucky famous, and it isn't a museum, either."—Life. tee famous.

of Children, Features of 1921 Work.

The Janesville branch of the Amercan Red Cross conlinued throughout he last year what perhaps is an unequaled post-war service by communitles to soldiers of the World War

and their families.

The outstanding features of the work during the last year have been the help given by Miss Alice Glenn. Ited Cross nurse, in guarding and correcting the health of the 2,000 children in the public and parochial schools and the care by Miss Hattic Alden. local secretary, of more than 500 different ex-service men and others in 3,500 different matters.

The response to the fifth annual roll call of the organization was not total of \$2,730 was raised by memberships, including \$55 in donations to the Janesville Chapter.

Many Ask Assistance.

Many Ask Assistance.

About the usual number of ex-service man have asked assistance in compensation claims, reinstatement of insurance and application for bother insurance in the same passed bonness to have a service man insurance in the ex-service man in the insurance in the insur

war.
The stories of ex-service men, which Miss Alden hears daily, are filled with pathos. The American Legion has co-operated with the Red Cross in the investigation of strang-

Cross in the city and they have furnished lodging and food in many cases of merit. Many cases have been visited by the secretary and members of the case committee. Children Drink Milk.

boys.

The greatest need of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. for 1922 and which may be realized is the employing of an assistant county secretary. The work has grown so greatly in the past two or three years that the need of an additional man to assist Mr. Arnot is becoming more apparent.

BETTER STILL.
Flipper—"I see a museum has got some of the stuff that made Milwan-

# 700,000 FARES ON STREET CARS 39 PER CAPITÀ

Janesville took; a little better than 700,000 rides on the city street cars in 1921 or an average of 39 trips for each person in the city. The dally av- | BY J. A. STEINER, SECRETARY erage was 1900. This would bring in a revenue based on a straight ten cent fare of \$70,000 or \$190 a day. Because children ride for five cents going to school and tickets are sold for 50 cents, the total revenue is much less than this amount, according to

Charles W. Marray, superintendent. The greatest month of business ac-cording to Mr. Murray was in July when the carnival shows were here and the street cars transported 60,635 people. December business was also good with more than 50,000 people ransported.

During the year repairs on tracks and other improvements for better-ment of service totaled \$2.500; \$450 was spent on installing a heat-ing plant in the car barn and \$900 was spent in repairing street cars other than general maintenance. The Janesville Traction company received \$5,000 net revenue from the

Charles Murray for many years an employe of the Rockford & Interurban company came here May 1 as superintendent, succeeding J. R.

Rockford & Interurban company in

en Boost Through Love-

The Young Men's Christian Association of Janesville, during the doubt that an institute of the kild is a necessity in a community such as Janesville. Through the loyal support given to the work, under the most depressing economic conditions, it is clearly evidenced that the association has gained the confidence of the community. At a time when many other associations have found it difficult to finance their way, the Janesville association last October carried through a figure that the same properties of the community of the co last October carried through a fi-nancial and membership campaign, receiving all that was asked for in a spirit of loyal support. During that campaign, close to 100 men gave four days of their time to an intensive canvass, and through this organization put the campaign over the ton.

association was expressed superintendent, succeeding J. R. Wolfe.

Wolfe.

Fifteen minute service was maintained on the two lines most of the year, with five cars in service. Twelve conductors were employed; four men in the barns; and two at railroad crossings.

through the association. With this larger opportunity of service to the two grounds of the community before it, the Y. M. C. A. immediately increased its employed staff so as to carry a larger boys work program. Plans and activities are under way which will eventually reach every boy under 21 in the city. The ac-

tivities will reach boys in the four-fold program of physical, mental, social and moral development, ir-respective of membership in the association. We know of no other city the size of ours, where such an

opportunity of service is offered.

Form 20 Groups

Through the co-operation of the churches in the city, with church boys work committee, over 20 groups of Live Wire clubs, composgroups of Live Wire clubs, composed of "teen age" boys, 11 to 14 years of age, are being organized, and will meet weekly in the homes of the members of the groups all over the city. One feature of this work is the definite training of the leaders of this group in a teacher's training class, which meets every week to go over the lesson taught for the week to come. It is a plan which will mean much in the real development of boy leaders.

In the Physical Department, the gymnasium classes have been thoroughly organized and classes for all groups are under way. To see some of the little fellows getting a foundation for "definite physical development in the gym classes,"

popular game for business men is ment it is proving to be volley ball.

In spite of poor business conditions, miny men have been given clubs, such as the Hi-Y.

mitory rooms have recently renovated, electric lights a be counted as some of its best friends.

The association building has been stum an ideal place for Sunday at-ternoon rehearsals; group dinners of various kinds from different or-ganizations were served, and in of various kinds from different organizations were served, and in many ways the association building served the community. It is a downtown club for men who are strangers in the city, and here the men find reading material of here.

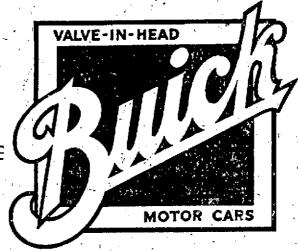
they are taught symmetrical development in the populations with a symmetrical development in the population in the exercise is followed by a warm shower bath and a swim in the pool. Many boys date their first experience in the water in learning to swim in "Y" pools. Here we have a place where sufety first is paramount, and no parent need feel work and about the safety of her boy. Work in School

The high school gym class, employed boys again class, and seniors are all doing definite work, and finding expression in their needs along physical lines. A large group of business men' have been attending the atternoon classes three times a week, in which they receive the strain of business life. The most supper, and by efficient manage-

tions, many men have been given complying the composed of the city, some of them only temporary, but, nevertheless being employment which helped out for the time. Through the American Legion and the Red Cross, many ex-service men also have been helped, tiding them over until work could be secured for them. John Koller is in charge of this work.

1 The membership of the association their home, The dormitories in the building call the association their home. The dormitory rooms have recently been the complying the different clubs, such as the Hi-Y club, the clubs, such as the library clubs, such as the library cl

## Health Work in City.



# Facts you should know when you buy a car

The question of greatest importance is not but the price you pay for the new car and the value received.

You are money out if allowed \$100 more for your old car, yet have to pay a \$150 higher list price for a new car when the comparative value is not there.

A purchaser's loss is only postponed when trading allowances are made above a used car's real value. The deal that may appear most satisfactory to you in the beginning may prove to be the most expensive in the

No one receives anything gratuitously in what you will be allowed for your old car this world don't be misled by false allow-

> We believe that any sales policy which encourages the giving of fictitious values for used cars is an injustice to the public. We wish to establish definitely the fact that the Buick Motor Company has never followed this policy—rather has always based the price of its product upon actual costs and when costs came down correspondingly reduced the prices of its cars to the public without any camouflage whatsoever.

## Buick Fours

22-Four-34 Two Passenger Roadster\$ 89	5
22-Four-35 Five Passenger Touring 93	5
22-Four-36 Three Passenger Coupe 129	-
22-Four-37 Five Passenger Sedan 139	5

## Buick Sixes

•		
22-Six-44	Three Passenger Roadster	\$1365
	Five Passenger Touring	1395
	Three Passenger Coupe	. 1885
	Five Passenger Sedan	. 2165
22-Six-48	Four Passenger Coupe	. 2075
22-Six-49	Seven Passenger Touring	. 1585
	Seven Passenger Sedan	. 2375

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan Ask about the G. M. C. A. Purchase Plan

# Compare Buick Values and Prices with all Others J. A. DRUMMOND

BUICK DEALER, JANESVILLE WIS.

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J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent MILTON AND MILTON JCT. WIS.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

# **CHIROPRACTIC**

Removes the Cause of Your DIS-Ease.

Eventually you will come. So why not now? Get the pressure off of those impinged Nerves and be well again.

MAUDE WINSHIP MACKIN, D. C. PHC. Palmer School Graduate.

# TOLL OF DEATH IN 1921 SHOWS DECIDED DECREASE-BIRTHS GAINING

Deaths in the city and places of burial for the year of 1921 are as follows:

JANUARY

1—John William Crubaugh, 45, Oak Hill; Verne Edward Bladon. 1 mo. Oak Hill; 5—Irma Ada Schmidt. 22, Koshkonong: 7—Charles Stark. 72, Beloit; Lacinda J. Clemons, 86, Oak Hill; 5—Irma Ada Schmidt. 22, Koshkonong: 7—Charles Stark. 72, Beloit; Lacinda J. Clemons, 86, Oak Hill; James Ryder, 2 yrs., Mt. Olivet; S—Dorsay Manning. 35, Jackson, Mich.; 12—Mrs. Helen Ryan, 36, Mt. Olivet: 14—Phillp Hunt, 71, Mt. Olivet: 14—Phillp Hunt, 71, Mt. Olivet: Edwin Donnell Dell, no age. Muscoda: 18—Julia Winans Foote, 80, Oak Hill; 19—William Edliott Acheson, 75, Oak Hill; 19—William Edliott Acheson, 75, Oak Hill; 20—Bridget Hageny, 68, Mt. Olivet; Luccila Lawler, 66, Oak Hill; 21—Chauncy R White, 75, Milton; 23—Gertrude May Warner, 42, Fassett cemetery; 24—L W. Burr, still birth, Oak Hill; 25—Rudolph Julians, 52, Oak Hill; 27—Frank Stack, 4 days, Mt. Olivet; Olivet Fiebards, 63; Oak Hill.

FEBRUARY

1—Mary Rosella Swishes, 8 moss, 18, Carbine Dorson, 76, Nashville, 7—Carptine A Froeman, 70, Nashville, 7—Carptine A Froeman, 70, Oak Hill; 5—Carptine A Froeman, 70, Nashville, 7—Carptine A F

Frank Stack, 4 days, Mt. Olivet; Ottver Richards, 63; Oak Hill.

FEBREARY

1.—Mary Rosella Swishes, 8 mos.
Whitewater: 2—Louis Green Duller.
1 me., Oak Hill; 3—Orville D. Sterbandy, 4 yrs; Albany; 4—Walter
Lincoln Scoddard, 50; Oak Hill; Harriet Lemense, 5, Wisconsin Rapids;
Edward Simmons, 56, Oak Hill; Harriet Lemense, 5, Wisconsin Rapids;
Edward Simmons, 56, Oak Hill; 5—
Margaret Marilla Osborn, 82, Oak
Hill; 7—Claude Richard Gregory, 11,
Oak Hill; 8—Francis Robert, Kall,
2 yrs, Mt. Olivet: 10—Eliza Isarnett
Farnsworth, 81, Oak Hill; 12—John
McDermott, 68, Albany; 16—Louise
Alden Ford, 76, Oak Hill; Denjamin
Crossman, 74, Oak Hill; Denjamin
Crossman, 74, Oak Hill; 12—Mrs,
Elsie Quade, 25, Grove cemetery;
Washington Barriage, 56, Oak, Hill;
20—Margaret E, Delaney, 55, Mt. Olithere is treamann, 70, Oak Hill; Joseby, 15—Catherine H. Ray, 40,
Green Bay, 15—Catherine H. R Dorothy Ann Schoonover, I day,

MARCH

1—Phyllis Lydia Griep. 18 mos.,
Mitton Junction; Alonzo Fowler
Swisher, 31, Whitewater; 5—Glen R.
Stanley, 22, Rockford; 7—Cahen R.
Mario Sullivan, 66, Mt. Olivet; 8—William Bronson Baines, 90, Oak Hill;
9—Gilbert Evenson, 95, Oak Hill; 15

Langua Wordlis 55, Oak Hill; 15

Langua Wordlis 55, Oak Hill; 15 9—Gibert Evenson, 95, Oak 1411, Lin-James Waddle, 55, Oak 1411; 15— Vincent Joseph Brunhofer, 1, Mt. Oil-vet: 16—George W. Schmidley, 48, Mt. Olivet: Mary Mellnay, 59, Mt. Oil-cet: 18—Abraham L. Doherty, 52, cet: 18—Abraham L. Doherty, 52, Beloit; Alva Henry Smiley, 73, Ply-mouth; 19—Norbert William Schif-ferl, 8 days, Fort Atkonsin; 26— Gladys Maria Badger, 7, Oak Hill; 28—Olaf H. Olson, 59, Oak Hill;

APRIL

4-Mrs. Margaret Crook, 55. Mt.
livet: 6-Infant Dorley, still born,
t, Olivet: 11-Jullanna Ledjinske,
Mt. Olivet: 14-Leslie B. Curley, St. Mt. Olivet: Margaret J. Joyce, 51. Mt. Olivet: Elizabeth C. Joiner, 82. Oak Hill: 17-Mildred Lorene Ven-Oak Hill; 22—Harriet Josephine Griffen, 20, Mt. Olivet; 25— Elvina Carolino Kapke, 77. Shoplere; 26—Susun M. Knox, 77. Stoughton; 29—Alice Marie, Brunheter, 2, Mt. Olivet; 21—Elizabeth A. Jones, 74.

Deaths in the city and places of Dawley, 6. Wansan: 19-Clarence purial for the year of 1921 are as fol- Swain Woloben, 16, Meringo, Ill.: Au-

JUNE

1—Sarah Ellen Brockway, 61, Oak
Hill; 2—Hannah Munger, 74, Rutland,
Oak Hill; John D. Craig, 52, Oak Hill;
John S. Keurny, 76, Medford, Minn;
11—Doru Fulton, 77, Brooklyn; 12—
Sarah McCann, 44, Miton; 16—Gottlieber Kalkonz, 85, Ceoli, Wis; 19—
—Resemary O'Erien, 19, Mt. Olivet;
24—Catherine Dousey, 70, Mt. Olivet;
25—Stella A. Burson, 30, Anboy, 10;;
27—Andrew Alonzo Haddey, 90, Oak
Hill; 28—George H. Fox, 75, Oregon;
30—Hannah M. Decker, 75, Oak Hill;
Edelbert A. Truesdill, Oak Hill; no
dates or age.

JULY.

J-R. Goldwin Loveland, 17. Oak
Hill: Belle Videtto, 66. Oak Hill.—2—
Henry 'W. Kerl, 27. Oak Hill: May
Neummer, 94. Mt. Jollvet, '3—Frederielta Eckhard, 57. Oak Hill. 4—Emmia
Coryell Bostwick, 168. Oak Hill. 5—
Gertrude Eva Morrison, 18. Oak Hill.

Chentin Transpage, 70. Oak Hill.

The following were brought from out of the city and buried in Mt. Ollvef in 1921 after services at St. Mary's church;

Milwaukee.
July 30-James Fleming, France.
Sept. 4 — Howard L. McCarthy,
France: Charles Tracey, Green Eay.
October 25—Mrs. Catherine Ford.

Olivet cometery in 1921, after services at St. Patrick's church: Feb. 7—Mrs. Mary Dunphy, Milwaukee: 20—Mrs. Mary Sairls, Chica-

Burials in Mt. Olivet of

Those Who Died Out of City

Burials in Oak Hill of Those Who Died Out of City

Those who died out of the city and were brought to this city for burial in Oak Hill cemetery during 2021 were as follows:

JANUARY,

3-Helon Nichols, Milwaukee; 10Barbara Wells; Gladys Henning; 11Nancy M. Mood, 181; 16- Irving Herman, France; 21-Herman Gentz,
France; Margaret Blood, Milwaukee;
J-Henry Smith, Detroit.
PERRUARY.

3-Alvin Johnson, town of Janes-JANUARY,

3-Alvin Johnson, town of Janes-ville: 5-Eliza Davey, Ohio. MARCH

MARCH
14—Minnie Waherscheet, Madison;
31—Elizabeth Little, Ohio.
3—Walter F. Daetwiler, France; 3—
Mrs. B. Grove, Chicago; 15—Delilah
Bonistich, Chicago; 25—Francis Rudson, Milwaukee; 26—C. F. Miller,

Charles Extrom, 57, Shopiere, 17—
Mary Ella Valentine, 76, Oak Hill, 26
—Martha Hoveland, 38, Oak Hill, 21—
John S Kolb, 37, Mt. Olivet, 24—Samuel Guccardo, 5, Mt. Olivet, 25—Charles Burrows, 58, Beloit; Nellie K. Jamieson, 61, Oak Hill, 27—Jennie M. Blay, 65, Oak Hill.

SEPTEMBER.

2-Alra Joe Finley, 37, Mt. Olivet, 8-Anna E. Reus, 60, Mt. Olivet, 8-Mauriel Kellogg, 6, Oak Hill.

John W. Van Beynum, 63, Oak Hill. 15-Pearl Schrader, 63, Million, 15-Anna Nygaard Jensen, 41, Oak Hill.

John W. Van Beynum, 63, Oak Hill. Slater Mary Gonzaga Walsh, 55, Mt.

10-Mary Logarity, 76, Mt. Olivet, 130 Olivet, Pearl Schrader, 63, Oct.

March 20-William Welch, Chicago, April 3-Mrs. Jacob Hefele, Foot-ville; Mrs. Mary Edmonds, Casper,

May 6-Mrs. James Riley, Chicago.

JUNE'
1—James Little, Town of Janesville 13-Francis Norcross, Mrs. H. Sanner, Rockford.

JULY 14—Mrs. Agnes Vlyman, Minne-sota; 15. Helen C. King, Chicago; 20 —Emma Korban, Arpin; Mary E. Wil-

AUGUST.

11-Mary E. Ewer, Chicago; 24Mrs. Caroline Carlson, Chicago.

SEPTEMBER.
3—Philip Taylor, France; 14—Dr.
Oscar King, Lake Geneva: 19—Mrs.
Mabel: Nichols, Sheboygan; 29—Jennie M. Blay, Milwaukee.

90, Mt. Olivet. DECEMBER.

3-Frank Dewey, 39, Oak Hill, 4Mrs. Frank Douglas, 53, Oak Hill; Albert Louis Gage, 57, Oak Hill; Lucy,
Jane Miller, 85, Oak Hill, 6-Charles,
Gray, 62, Mt. Olivet, 8-Mrs. Rose
Cunningham, 42, Mt. Olivet, 9-John Reed, 62 Oak Hill, 10—Olga L. Hud-son, 34, Oak Hill, 15—Dlinnie F. Joyce, 56, Mt. Olivet, 16—Margaret Ardle, 65. Platteville. 17—Wilhelmina Manser.

acres of beets per year grown by the farmers of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin," said Manager William C. Proost. "During our factory run we employ about 300 men, these men being for the most part from Janesville."

these men being for the from Janesville."

The personnel of the company is as follows: Capt. James Davidson, Bay City, Mich., president; James E. Davidson, Bay City, Mich., secretary-treasurer: William C. Croost, general manager: A. W. Robbel, factorial manager: A. W. Robbel, factorial manager. end; 20-Sgt. John J. Flynn, France. Nov. 6-Martin Garvin, Chicago; 13 tory superintendent; P. H. Marks, assistant factory superintendent; S. C. Sorenson, agricultureal superintendent; and J. G. Barridge, auditor.

# 438 Births in City in 1921, Increase of 11 Pct.

Twins were born to the following H. Bittor: 25.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. in 1921:

Jun. 28—Mr. and Mrs. William Fullerman; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fullerman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erederlekson. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ely, boy and girl.

August 3—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morse, two daughters.

August 18—Mr. and Mrs. James J.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Paquette;

August 13-Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, two daughters.
August 23—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Baumgariner, two sons.

Sons were born to the following during the year of 1921:

JANUARY.

7.—Mr. and Mrs. Hr. W. Dallman.
3.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilcox.
10.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leroy Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leroy Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eler; Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkham.
11.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rich. 16.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Kilmer.
11.—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Kilmer.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Rand.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Rand.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Rand.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Arbert Schumacher.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Weber.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Roser William Weber.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Rose Knox.

MAY.

12.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon; Mrs. Arthur M. Walsh.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon; Mrs. George Sterk.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahon; Mrs. Charles William Weber.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon; Mrs. George M. Schause.
13.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Relly.
14.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Relly.
14.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heise.
15.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heise.
16.

16.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leo J. Ford.
17.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leo J. Ford.
18.

19.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leo J. Ford.
19.

10.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leo J. Ford.
19.

10.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leo J. Ford.
19.

10.—Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Kilmer.
11.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Band.
11.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Band.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon; Mrs. George William Weber.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mrd. and Mrs. P. J. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heise.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leo J. Ford.
12.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leo J. Ford.
13.—Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Kilmer.
14.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Band.
14.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Band.
15.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Rand.
16.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher.
17.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon; Mrs. Otto Alvin.
18.

18.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Alder Mrs. Rose Knox.
19.

19.

10.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Rand.
19.

21.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Rand.
19.

22.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Alder Mrs. Rose Knox.
19.

23.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Alder Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bdwir Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliam K. Milliam I. Mr. and Mrs. Milliam I. Mr. and Mrs. Milliam I. Mr. and Mrs. Milliam I. Mrs. Mrs. All. Mrs. Milliam I. Mrs. Milliam I. Mrs. Milliam I. Mrs. Milliam I 1.09. 724.—Rev. and Mrs. 3. C. 1807-301. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moc-cero; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sny-der. 27.Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Reuter.

APRIL.

2.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Paquette;
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner. .—Mr.
and Mrs. Ceprge Hosgue; Mr. and and Mrs. George Hoague; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Jacobson; Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Wade. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Geise; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooley. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hibbard. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Babcock; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burr; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burr; Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Kilmer. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin E. Rand. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Kilmer.
21.—Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin B. Rand.
22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher.
22.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
William Weber.
27.—Mr. and Mrs.
SEl

Sugar Company

Has Normal Year

Built in 1994, the Rock County
Sugar company, munufacturees of standard granulated sugar, dried beet pulp and molasses, has operated continuously, since, with the exception of two or three year and turns out between 5,000,000 and 8,-100,000 and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Dunwiddie.

JULY.

2.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Meisel. 6.— Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timm. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Mayline Sprague, 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timm. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Sk. vieske.

Mrs. Roy Van Hise. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hudson. 8.— Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hudson. 8.— Mr. and Mrs. William L. Denning. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reidell. 12.— Mr. and Mrs. William C Meyers. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Metcalf; Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Protteau. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Metcalf; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heenan; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dodge. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clement. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dodge. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Speck. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Teleproid.

Albert Yahnke.

SEPTEMBER.

4.—Mr. and Mrs. Pichard Steams.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murthy. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Muray. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Regan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gooden Control inay. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Regan.

9.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cantwell;
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shook. 10.—
Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Leonard. 14.—
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins. 15.—
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blumreich. 17.—
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woolsey. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Green. 19.

—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kimball. 21.

—Mr. and Mrs. William James Mal
lm. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bar-

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogge.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Burdick;

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tollefsrud. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davey, Mr. and Mrs. John D

JANUARY.

AUGUST.

1.—Mr and Mrs. John Ritter. 2.—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benwitz. 3.—
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Piekarski. 3.—
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Campbell. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Campbell. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enright; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook., 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook., 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook., 16.—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Enright; Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Milton Cook., 16.—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Coorge Guysinger. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Coorge Guysinger. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin E. Churchill. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Wr. H. McGoire. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Mrs. V. F. Moore. 29.—Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. V. F. Moore. 29.—Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. L. Rasmussen; Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. Henry Taylor. Arthur L. Thom. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. James Burr. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brunhofer. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolff; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanthorne. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis M Roach; Mr. and Mrs. P. Prancis M Roach; Mr. and Mrs. P. Paurits.

Calogero Castore. 27.—Mr. and Mr. Leslie Schoonover. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Reuter.

4.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bar-riage. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tearney. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond G. Schuab. 15.—Mr. and



# Monuments

# Beauty and Permanence

THE monument erected to the memory of your loved ones is a source of much comfort.

Engrave that sentiment in imperishable stone and let us erect for you a memorial that will endure. A large assortment is now ready for your inspection, at very reasonable prices.

Now is the time to select a monument for Spring delivery, before Memorial Day. We can letter and complete during the Winter, except the setting.



West Milwaukee Street Phone 2154

# Grays

Zippy Thirst Quenchers

In Any Sort of Weather-

# Serve Gray's Soft Drinks

If the thermometer says "Zero" or "Ninety-inthe shade," the answer is the same—a beverage that satisfies and puts new life into you.

Bottled in over a dozen different flavors. Sold at your favorite soda fountain or order a case direct from us.

This business will be continpolicies by the estate of Charles

# Chas. Gray Bottling Works

A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years Bell Phone 170 158 Locust Street

John Weitz, 28.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bahr; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Estes, 20.—Mr. and Mrs.

MAY.

3.—Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eckman, 4.—
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vertrees. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John Harder. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cain; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graf. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cain. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cain. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ealash. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGower. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGower. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fuggs. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dewey. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vogel. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill.

9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brummond. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hell. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Feter H. Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman. 14.
—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thurer. 24.
—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thurer. 24.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gundhardt. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gundhardt. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Koy Tuttle.

JULY.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Husting. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thorman; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilcox, 6.
—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilcox, 6.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Davis, 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Davis, 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Davis, 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Babcock. 20.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Flotstein; Mr. and Mrs. Harper: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller.—24.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller.—24.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller.—24.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Golding, 31.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Golding, 31.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woblg.

AUGUST.

4.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oscars. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroh. 12.—
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orban. 13.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Schwery. 14.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Schwery. 14.—
Mr. David Parlson. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wissoki. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wissoki. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. George Micssner. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. George Flint: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farnum. 15. —Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farnum. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyer. 24.—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibbons. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Flaherty. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Loo Spangler. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. John. E. Dec Conners.
Mr. and Mrs. John. E. Dec Conners. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spangler. 30.— r. and Mrs. Joh. E. Dec Conners. .—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blue.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eluc.
SEPTEMBER.
2.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vauvence. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Engebret
Jornes; Mr. and Mrs. George A.
Forter. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ol-Porter. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oliver. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moen. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boyd. 12.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hoover: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Behrendt. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prehn. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Sykes. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCue. 25.—Me. and Mrs. John P. McCue. 25.—Me. and Mrs. John P. McCue. 25.—Me. and Mrs. Edward Dreming:

OCTOBER
.--Mr. and Mrs. Bruest J. Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Safady. 4.—
and Mrs. Charles Nobls. 5.—Dr. mnd Mrs. Charles Nebls. 5.—Dr. Mrs. F. B. Welch. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rog. M. F. Moore; Mr and Mrs. Millams. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Millams. 10.—Rev. and Mrs. George M. Rog. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Safady; Mr. and L. Marion. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William James Deagan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tupoatz; Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gulfoyle. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Allohn M. Moriarty. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Allohn M. Moriarty. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Allohn Mrs. Carl A. Duenow. 17.—der. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. and Mrs. Samuel Katz; Mr. and

Sent telegrams to President Wilson.
Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of State Coiby, asking for the apprehension and puntshment of Grover C. Bergdol, the millionalre draft dodger.
Worked with civic organizations to fight pro-German propaganda.
Took part in the campaign to locate one of the government hospitals for wounded ex-service men in Janesville.

for wounded ex-service their in Janesville. Sideavored to get the county board of supervisors to approve a pian for lining the main-highways with memorial shade trees, which mat-ter is still in committee.

Added the Saivation Army and the Red Cross in drives for funds and membership.

Passed the first resolution in the city urging the establishment of a Young Women's Christian association which was done

Pook the initiative in getting all tegion posts of the county to urge the building committee of the coun-try board of supervisors to proceed with original plan of building the

post was instrumental in bringing Edward F. Trefz, right hand man of Horbert Hoover during the wat. to Janesville to deliver an address. A

Mrs. John Albert Jiru. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Flivie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Curry. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilberts. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred

NOVEMBER.

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin. 14—

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall. 15—

1. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oliver. 19—

1. and Mrs. Glarence Anderson. 21—

1. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prebr. 23—

1. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreming:

1. and Mrs. John P. McCue. 25—

1. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lyke. 26—

1. Mr. and Mrs. James Skelly. Mr. and

1. Mrs. John G. Lyke. 28—Mr.

1. Mrs. Gilbert Lloyd. 30—Mr.

1. Mrs. Gilbert Lloyd. 30—Mr.

1. Mrs. Willen J. Rice.

1. Mrs. Fred C. Hansen. 23—Mr. and

1. Mrs. Charles Nolls. 5—Dr.

1. Mrs. W. Gedet. 29—Mr. and

1. Mrs. U. W. Gedet. 29—Mr. and

1. Mrs. W. December.

1. Mrs. W. Gedet. 29—Mr. and

1. Mrs. W. Gedet. 29—Mr. and

1. Mrs. W. December.

1. Mrs. Noviember.

1. Mrs. Noviember.

1. Mrs. Noviember.

1. Mrs. Noviember.

1. Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Zimmer.

1. Mrs. Charles Navience.

1. Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Zimmer.

1. Mrs. Charles Navience.

1. Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Zimmer.

1. Mrs. Charles Navience.

1. Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Zimmer.

1. Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Zimm

pienic at Yost's park in August with the Myron C. West post of Beloit. Mere than 300 ex-service men attended, took part in athletics and sat down to a feast. This was part of a program to cooperate with Beloit in getting organized to aid the Gateway city get ready to entertain the state convention of the legion in 1922.

Former Soldiers Get Behind

Movements to Aid

Neèdy.

Pollowing through a program to advance the ideals for which they fought, and to work for the disabled soldier, and to work for the disabled soldier and sailor, the Bichard Ellis post of the American legion had a busy year, and 1922 home as the biggest in the brief history of the organization.

Among the matters of city-wide interest, the legion took up the following:

In a plan for community entertainment, the post contracted for a high class course of musical and other numbers. They included the National Male quartet: Iréne Stolofsky, the violinist: the Laurant Company and Great Lakes string quartet. William Jennings Bryan is still to be brought here. Rehearsuls now are being held by 125 neople for the American Legion "Polities of 1922," which will be staged Feb. 6 and 7.

Perfect Organization.

The post got down to a better organization during the year. A constitution and by-laws was adopted stoese half was rented as a bi-week meeting place and a situal with Moose half was rented as a block, by meeting place and a ritual with initiation ceremonies was put into effect. The executive committee held monthly meetings. In order to keep the membership intact, men who were not able were advanced money to pay not able were invarient markers were sent to their dues. Dolegates were sent to the state and national conventions. A program of ideals and plans was adopted. A drum corps of 15 mem-bers was formed.

bers was formed.

American legion markers were placed upon 23 graves of ex-service men in Janesville. Aften and Footville. Firing squads and delegations were provided to attend the funerals of heroes who died in action or in the hospitals of Europe and the United States. An exhibit seen by 15-000 people, was placed in the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition held here.

Boost Sport Events. In athletics, the post had a fairly successful basketball team. Plans are made to cooperate in boosting high

With the turning, of the year, the with the national legion, to

# 350,000 Pounds of Butter Made in Janesville

made to Eastern Iowa, Northern Illi-nois and Southern Wisconsin, this beraw materials and shipping the fir

A truck was added to the company's fleet to take care of local and Beloit deliveries. The concern's ambition is

Lines Accomplished in

progress in the county along educational lines. This progress is reflectspirit and interest of the teachers, the results accomplished, the carnest

county 146 one-room rural schools county 148 one-room rural sensors, seven state graded schools and three high schools, requiring 195 teachers, all of whom are legally qualified. More than 50 percent of the one-room schools are taught by teachers. trained in our Rock County Teach

During the past year the eighth grade graduated about 250 pupils, most of whom are now attending the public that the first grade. high schools.-thirty-two first grade 70 teachers returned this year t schools which they taught last year Five New Buildings

was accomplished in the shysical improvement of the schools in the country. Many school houses redecorated in pleasing colors. Adlitional apparatus was supplied in many schools. Some have been equipped with new seats. Nearly every district in the county added new text books, especially supplementary readers.

Five new up-to-date buildings re-placed unsatisfactory old ones. One of these, the Wilder school in the town of Porter is strictly modern,

Supervision in the schools was thorough and efficient. Miss Mauce 1 meetiags was '48. The present Howarth, who was in the work last year, again is doing the work of supervising teacher. Mrs. Novaski resigned at the close of last school year and was replaced by Miss Nan death—Dr. S. W. Lacey, Footville: Screpson, who later wout into a dif. Supervision Thorough year and was replaced by Miss Nan Sorenson, who later went into a dif-ferent field of activity, and the ser-vices of a woman who had previous experience in the work of super-vising teacher were secured. These people visited every school at least once, and many of the schools had two or more visits. Principal F. J. Lowth and his first assistant, Miss Ella Jacobson of the County Train-ing school, personally supervised Ella Jaconson of the County Framing school, personally supervised each of last year's graduates as well as some of the earlier graduates. Besides, they visited each school in which a training school student did

which a training school student did cadet work. The county superintendent also visited each school.

Health Supervision

Health supervision was carried on very energetically, and with excellent results. Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, visited every school in the county and hundreds of children were given attention. She has been active in health work in the county outside of the schools.

A little progress has been made

outside of the schools.

A little progress has been made toward consolidation of schools. We now have three consolidated districts, besides two flourishing Union high schools. Two new buildings have been erected in these consolidated districts and a third will probably be started in the spring. Eight schools have been closed and are now stransporting pupils to nearby schools.

# Further consolidation is contemplat ed in certain sections. Reading Circle Work Reading Circle Work Reading circle work for both teachers and pupils is well under way for this school year. Last year 93 teachers and 1926 pupils did the required reading to earn diplomas or scals. We expect this number will be much greater this year. At the Janesville, fair the rural school exhibit was the largest ever displayed. Much interest was shown and it is planned to make a bigger and better exhibit next year. The schools have aided in making soil tests in the towns of Newark and Union, every 40 acres being tested. Actual work in stock judging has been done in a number of schools. Pupils in a great many of the schools.

of Influenza, Measles, Ty,

phoid and Small-Pox. Births in Janesville in 1921 outnumbered the deaths better than 2 to i-there were 438 births and only been done in a number of sensors. Pupils in a great many of the schools have taken part in the calf, pig and sheep clubs, which have been made notably successful through the efforts of Country Agent R. T. Classco, J. K. Arnot has been active in making successful the corn coptests in which successful the corn coptests in which was not one care school until shave diseases through the work of Dr. Wich and City Sanitary Inspector Leigh J. Woodworth Indicates Janesville is fast becoming one of the healthiest cities in Wisconsin. of our rural school pupils, have

Societies Formed
School-societies have been formed
in every school which enrolls chilfren who are old enough to carry School-societies and a every school which enrons are old enough to carry on such society. This has been one of the valuable school activities inaugurated in the last few years. Parent-leachers associations and community clubs have been organized in several districts, which shows just the people in our rural companion of the people in our rural companion of the people in our rural companion of the provious year. There were 12 cases of measures to fine the provious year. There were 12 cases of measures in the provious year. There were 12 cases of measures in the provious year. There were 12 cases of measures to fine the sanitary inspector and city in the sanitary in the were 12 cases of measles in Janesville last year and 242 the year before. The number of dightheria cases in 1921 was 41, five times greater than the previous year. The largest increase in the number of cases of any disease in 1921 was mumbs, when there were 144 cases against 12 in 1920. Influenza showed the biggest decrease—only one in 1921 and 633;

## Medical Society Is Flourishing

The Rock County Medical Soci-

ety, under the leadership of Dr. Charles Sutherland, Janesville, president, and Dr. F. W. Leesen, Befolt, vice-president, experienced a most successful year in 1921.

A meeting was held each month and eight different specialists, each an authority in his branch, addressed the Society. The outstanding meeting of the year was fat the county farm in November, when Dr. Julius Grinker, Chicago, anoted allenist, held a clinic on mental and nervous diseases. More than 100 doctors and their wives utspace only one in 1921 and 633 in 1920.

A table showing the rise and fall in other diseases reported to the city health officer follows:

Disease 1920 1921

Chickenpox 40 67

Chickenpox 40 67

Chickenpox 40 67

Chickenpox 50

Chickenpox 50

Chickenpox 50

Chickenpox 60

Chickenpox 60

Tuberculosis 60

Theoremsia 11

I paralysis 1 1

Programain Claims 10

Fifteen died of tuberculosis while inneumonic stained 10 than 100 doctors and their wives at

death—Dr. S. W. Lacey, Footville;
Dr. Benjamin Chilson and Dr. E. C.
Fielm, both of Beloit.

The officers for 1922 are Dr. E.
W. Leeson, Beloit, president; Dr.
T. J. Snodgras, Janesville; vicepresident; Dr. E. B. Brown, Beloit,

It cost the city \$1,732.00 for the op-

eration and maintenance, of the tention hospital in 1921. es 35 weil graduates. Charged against the city council for school in udent did \$1,500 for tank corps advertising, and police

Fifteen died of theretakes when neumonia claimed 19. Among other common causes of death were: bronchitis, 3: still born, 9; children died under one menth, 12: under one year, 4; heart disease, 27: kidney diseases, 12: 'cancer-all forms, 25; silledat, 4; honfieldal, none; contaginated the property honology county, 1: suicidat, 4; homician, none; contagi-ous diseases—wheoping cough 1; diphtheris, 1; epidemic meningitis, 1 and epecphalitis lethargica, 2 and in-testinat infection, 1.

More than 2,500 inspections were made by Dr. Woodworth in 1921. His

made by Dr. Woodworth in 122. Fils report for the year is as follows: inspections 2,541; alleys inspected, 382; complaints investigated, 306; Interviews in regard to sanitation, 556; notices sent out, 166; guarantined cases, 4; cases in court on sanitary charges, 2 and samples of water taken for analysis, 1.

decrease—only one in 1921 and 633

Only \$61.91 was spent on the city police and fire alarm telegraph sys

## 14,000 Cars Handled Here St. Paul Road

Starting poorly, 1921 saw business in freight at the Janesville station of

The months from June to and cluding October were the best. November and December the business. fell off with the last month being poorest of the year.

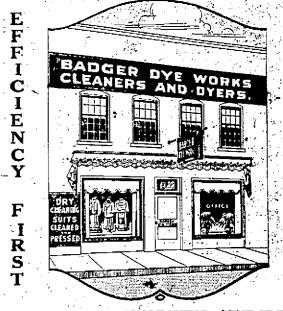
# Gossard Plant Busy in 1921 The H. W. Gossard company has

ompany freight, only revenue on are optimists. We believe that if ouds. They do not include less than auraload business.

July was the best month of the year.

\* We look for a big increase.

# Dry Cleaning—Dyeing



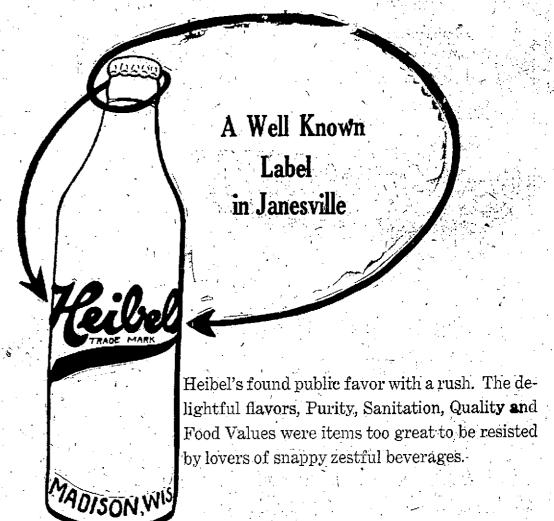
When You Want DRY CLEANING—SEND IT TO RELIABLE DRY CLEANER

# BADGER DYE WORKS

We Call and Deliver. Agents Wanted in Surrounding Towns.

We Pay Parcels Post Charges. 

# Heibel's High Grade Beverages Found An Enthusiastic Janesville Market in 1921



# Heibel's 1921 Welcome Means 1922 Success

People have learned to ask for Heibel's at the dealers, are serving it in their homes and at their social affairs.

It's A Well Earned Popularity That Will Last

BELL PHONE



"DRINK FROM THE BOTTLE

The Heibel Bottling Co. 106-110 N. Franklin Street.

# They Spread the Bread AT HALF THE PRICE



# **PURE GOODNESS**

Two products that positively appeal to the most discriminating and forever eliminate all past prejudice.

# **PERFECT SATISFACTION**



Churned in the country under rigid i aspection and sanitary conditions from the highest grade oils and milk.

# The D. E. Wood Butter Co.

**EVANSVILLE, WISCONSIN** 

The Shurtleff Co. Janesville and Beloit Distributors.

# ROCK COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL—EDUCATION IN THE COUNTY

history of the Rock county Teachers



woc is the only one wh Rock county in this detail,

Every Seat Taken
The past year has seen a greater trend towards education for teaching position, as is shown by the largest enrollment in the hist ty of the institution.—60 per cent eater than in 1910-21. Every seat 1 the class room is taken. Only half if the training schools have as large a number as the local school.

Supt. Frank Lowth has been the principal since the establishment of the school and has seen it grow and prosper. The under of the training school makes it a model for, others.

Authorized by Board Every Seat Taken

Authorized by Board

The past year was an unusually busy one at the vocational school due to the passage of the 17 to 18 year old law, which has been responsible for keeping in school quite a number of students who would otherwise have been out of school at the age of 17. On the other hand the force her business was quiet preventions.

## law, citizenship, shorthand, typing, auto mechanics, bookkeeping. machine shop, and drafting. A course

in Prench was started a little later. Evening school is held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. Enrollment Increased by New State Law—244 in Night
School Courses.

The past year was an unusually busy one at the vocational school in the passage of the 17, to 18

Thursday evenings from 7,15 to 9:15. Classes are held in the vocational school and in the high school. The class in Americanization has one more right, making three nights per week for this class. The total number of students enrolled in the evening school is 344. Many of the evening school courses were filled before the opening date.

The state offers aid for teachers' salaries to the extent of one-balf the salary for day and evening school teachers. Federal aid is given for certain classes in both day and evening school.

Evening school begins the second term January 9th at 7:15 p. m. New classes will be formed and present continued.

Many visits were paid by the pupils of the school to the factories in the city. Those visited were the Rock County Sugar company. Parker Pen, Gazette. Woolen Mills, Paper Box co., and others.

The members of the Vocational board arc: F. L. Smith, president. A. E. Badger, V. P. Richardson, J. L. Wilcox, and F. O. Holt, secretary.

Our One-Piece Bifocals Always Give Satisfaction.

We Carry a Varied Stock

Field Glasses

A Good Assortment of

Artificial Eyes

Always in Stock.

We Sell

Globe Ear-Phones

and Other Aids

to Hearing.

## MANY WOMEN GAIN PROMINENCE IN ALL LINES OF ACTIVITY

Several Janesville women were brought into prominence during 1921 by their activities in

different directions. Among these are Mrs. D. W. Holmes who was elected school commissioner of the sixth ward in the spring of 1921. She has done great community work in connection with the public play-grounds and bathing beaches. Mrs. Mabel Sheldon served on a circuit county jury.

Two moving picture houses are managed by women. Mrs. Ben Smith being owner and manager of the Majestic and Miss Starr Wixom being manager of the Beverly.

Mrs. J. R. Nichols served as

Mrs. J. R. Nichols served as soloist and supervisor of music at several series of revival meetings in the west having been engaged by a noted evangelist for that purpose.

Miss Nan Sorenson was engaged by the Methodist church

The results were obtained by Miss Anna Luetscher, the county nurse, who will be "on the job" in 1922.

Results have been marked in rural and village districts, through the persistent efforts of the county nurse, Many improvements followed.

"The boys and girls will carry the health habits and practices into every home." It is said.

Every school in Rock county was visited and looked over for improvement of sanitary conditions, and recommendations made to school boards.

as pastors' assistant and director of music with an office in the church. A policewoman, Miss Margaret Kavanaugh was engaged by the city, and has been doing efficient work under direction of the chief of police.

Women' were placed on the election boards in most of the wards last sorting, and were

wards last spring, and willing and capable officials.

Realth in County.

Miss Lucischer covers the entire county, going to every school, and now has general interest among all the rural residents in public health. Not alone are results apparent now. Teachers, Parents and Committees Cooperate With Nurse in Drive.

Better health in Rock county through the schools! This result was sought by the county supervisors in the appointment of a county nurse two years ago.

The ventual transfer results apparent now, but a foundation is laid for future work with even greater results.

The year 1921 has seen every child in Rock county, attending a school, weighed, measured and inspected for physical defects, and recommendations made to parents. Also every teaching public health.

The provider work obtained by Miss and practices into

ommendations made to school boards. Many improvements followed.

Results of 1921 Work.
The county nurse is not a "quitter."
A refusal or lack of action is not a signal to her to stop. Being a farmer A. E. F. nurse, with service in France, she is persistent and keeps on workink cheerfully and effectively. She was Results of the work in 1920 were York Sun-

duer talments. Mesuits are shown in

Buggit of the norsels time this year will be spend with the parelles of the controls. The linear incides, pending series and parelle same opportunities and same and as the moment in the order districts. Advice on the earle ta commen with bu

Siven, who general littornation "The coming year in hearth work should see every emild in Rock Colling with oetter, teeth, with nearth made more positive," says the nurse. "Let's have Rock county children our price. ind Hock county the safest place to live in, as well as the best."

NO TIME FOR DETAILS. "Don't you think she is a very in-telligent girl?"
"I don't know. I was too busy mak-ing leve to her to find out whether

was intelligent or not"-New



# The Way to Real Tire Economy

You will probably be interested to know that we are a

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

Goodyear Tires need no introduction. The fact that more people ride on them than on any other kind proves Good-year predominance in the tire field.

Some motorists, however, are not acquainted with our service—service from the time you buy tires until the final mile is obtained from them.

This service and Goodyear construction combine to assure longe mileage at minimum cost.

We want to show you the way to real tire economy.

# W. T. Flaherty & Sons

"JANESVILLE'S OLDEST SUPPLY HOUSE."



# THE TWO POPULAR STYLES FOR 1922

The Shell Spectacle Frame has been perfected until it is sightly, comfortable and durable. The Shell Frame has so many good features that it will be worn the most for general use this year. We have a complete line of

The Rimless Eyeglass will always be preferred by some, although it is more fragile. Fashion has decreed that it is the proper glass for evening wear this year. We have the newest and best in rimless glasses.

We select the frames, mountings and lenses on the judgment of our long experience. We follow the styles, too, so they look well. But above all—
WE FIT GLASSES THAT FIT YOU.

# THE OPTICAL SHOP

Everything Optical.

60 South Main Street. Where the Best Glasses Are Made. Next to The Carnegie Library.

Cronin's Ice Cream

# Two Popular Janesville Products

# CRONIN'S

Cream — Pure Guernsey Milk

# Cronin's Ice Cream Sold at

A. Razoek. Adamany Bros. Buggs Grocery. Black Cat Billiard Hall. Badger Cafe. Chilson Grocery. Club Billiard Hall. Carle's Grocery. Cullen's Grocery. Central Cafe. Conley & Leary. Delaney & Langdon. Denning Grocery. Congress Cigar Store. J. P. Fitch. Jas. A. Gregory. Homsey Bros. Halls Grocery. Kelly's Grocery. Knipp & Rossebo.

Hotel London.

Murphy Cigar Stor... Pappas Candy Co. Park Inn. Rogge Store. Eclipse Bowling Alley. West Side Alley.
FOREIGN AGENTS:

F. Bleasdale, Willowdale. A. Dodge, Avalon. W. W. Bagley, Juda. B. Walsh, Footville. A. R. Lee, Orfordville.

J. M. Phillips, Albany. J. E. Blum, Monticello. A. W. Zilmer, Monroe. A. Eickenberger, Monroe. Harry Olson, South Wayne.
J. F. McCue, Darlington.

F. H. Mitchell, Mineral Pt.

A. F. Ruehle, Brodhead.

Cronin's Eskimo Pie

A delicious Chocolate Ice Cream bar. Try one. We guarantee you'll like it.

A dish that is fit for a king. Cronin's Ice Cream is made from the fresh pure milk of selected Guernseys in our own model factory where every precaution is taken to

make it the best tasting, most wholesome and satisfying

Ice Cream in Janesville. Get it at any of our dealers.

# Cronin's Guernsey Milk Is Nutritious

Here is milk from wellfed healthy cows—the kind most desirable for infants and growing youngsters. It is equally desirable for the grown-ups; in fact it is the best milk for everybody.



Cronin's Dairy & Ice Cream Co.

120 Eastern Ave.

Bell 647

# INDUSTRIES SOLVED PROBLEMS AND KEPT LABOR EMPLOYED IN 1921

- N spite of the conditions that have existed over the country, the industries of Janesville have done remarkably well. Men have been kept at work in nearly all of existence for the ployes have been at work.

Janesville suffered a decided industrial blow when the Samson Tractor impany ceased to operate at its capity in the fall of 1929 and that

# \$300,000 Worth of Building by Willis & Deason

activities, the Janesvine firm of Willis & Deason construction projects ag-more than \$300,000, in

sembling of trucks and the possibility of a new tractor that will make a distinct addition to the line manufactured, the outlook for the Samson company is not at all dark.

The woolen mills and the overall factories have been operating full time and the woolen mills at night for months. There is a general opimism in the Janesville industrial world. While there have been no ew factories of large employing g the last very

denoa; First National bank, Fort

s parts of Southern Wisconsin, feets in a man's program after he going into Northern Illinois, demonstrated that it is a failure.

Fence Company Adds New Line to Manufacture

moralized and competitive has been keen and aggressive.

Thosel—Hotel Minier, Lake Genkeen and aggressive.

The outlook for 1922 does not aggressive.

Big Future for Stafford Plant

# Baker Factory Reduces Prices

prices, pricing windmill towers only 25 percent above." Mr. Baker con-linued. "Those prices correspond very favorably with the present prices on farm products and we are

# Hough Shade Has Many '22 Orders

of 1921, according to A. C. Hough, president of "the largest porch shade factory in the world."
"We are putting in considerable new machinery, especially in our machine shop, and are reorganizing our business with the end in view of making our output very much larger than during the past year," said Mr. Hough.

Ouiet Year in Justice Court

when it comes to cases setting our court, the 'record of the justice art is without precedent. Out of 0 cases started during the past ar, only 49 were actually tried. The hers were settled out of court. This precedure is urged by Judge

# Cotton Co. Sales Total \$750,000

JANESVILLE GAINS IN POPULARITY AS **CONVENTION CITY** 

cach. The conventions were:

Jan. 12-14—Wisconsin Master

Builders' association at Apollo
hall. Attendance, 200. J. P. Cuilen, re-elected third vice presi-4-6-Wisconsin

Teachers' association at Congregational church, Attendance, 125.

largely neglected during the war period due to the embargo on many of
the necessary things in the way of
machinery, consequently the past
year has shown splendld gains in
the way of improvements and efficlency in our manufacturing.

August 30-Sept. 1—Ladies\*
Auxiliary of the A. O. H., at St.
Patrick's school. Attendance, 100.

Mercy hospital, a district convention of the Women's Relief Corps, district convention of Odd Fellows and a zone music festival were also held,

besides a national fence manufacturers. Three thousand Masons attended

Rev. Henry Willmann was appointed state chaplain of the Elks and dayor T. E. Welsh was appointed istrict deputy of Wisconsin. George

the King's Daughters and the Cor

Per Capita Circulation

of Money Shows Decline Washington-Per capita circula-

# Janesville Wants More Bake-Rite Bread

So We Have Installed This Big New Middleby-Marshall Oven

The demand for BAKE-RITE BREAD and other goodies has grown to such proportions that we simply had to purchase this new big oven to take care of the demand.

One feature that has prompted us to install this particular oven is the fact that it does not throw off any heat. The store and workroom will be comfortable Winter or Summer. The heat is circulated over and under the two compartments. An absolute uniform temperature is maintained so that each loaf is browned to the same uniform color as the next one and all goods are thoroughly baked to the center. This oven has a capacity of 345 loaves at one baking.

Your grocer handles BAKE-RITE goods. Insist that you get them.

Bake-Rite Bakery John P. Hagen, Prop.

# Douglas Hardware Co.

# -Announcement--For 1922

We wish to thank the public of Rock Countyfortheirgenerouspatronage the past year.

This year we are better equipped than ever to care for your Hardware Wants. We aim to keep our stock complete in every department.

Our Sheet Metal Shop under the management of Mr. Harvey Hathorn will give you prompt service and first-class work.

We are exclusive agents in Janesville for Favorite Stoves and Ranges, Gilt Edge and Caloric Furnaces, Janesville Apex Field and Poultry Fencing, Everkeen Cutlery and Tools, Corbin Shelf Hardware etc., etc.

We solicit your patronage and guarantee prompt service and reasonable prices.

# Douglas Hardware Co. South River Street Practical Hardware

## Less Insanity, \*County Court Records Show

Although the past year was not quiet one, County Judge Charles Fifield was not kept as busy as a preceding year, 1920, when the dunce of business transacted in rolunte of business transacted in county court broke all records.

Just commencing his minth year in office, Judge Fifield flads himself nearing the 2000 mark in estates settled during his regime the exact number being 1922, the same as the present year, while the number of cases all told commenced in his court number considerably over 5000.

For some unknown reason insmity cases dropped off to a mark-

For some unknown reason insanity cases dropped off to a marked degree, record for 1921 showing the smallest number since Judge Fitleld has held office.

More than \$25,000 inheritance tax was assessed during the year falling far short of the year previous when the amount exceeded \$60,000. Some \$155,000 in inheritance tax has been collected through the county court since 1913.

Interesting Records Kept
Close records have been kept by
the clerk, Oscar N. Nelson, who
was appointed by Judge Fifield
when he went into office in Septemher, 1912, and some interesting fignres can be obtained through them.
One of the most interesting things
is a land map of Rock county on
which all lands transferred through
the county court are marked off in
little.

blue.

This was started by Mr. Nelson to test the statement often made that all lands of the county go through the county court every 29 years. A close study of the map shows the statement is very nearly correct, some of the land going through the court as many as four times during that period of time.

The greatest number of estates entered for probate in one month was in March 1920 when 44 were entered. The smallest number was in August 1913, the total being only

# TORNADO, SNOW IN APRIL, FEATURES OF WEATHER IN '21

The elements played havoc with Janesville and Southern Wisconsin in 1921. It was a most phenomenal year for freak weather conditions.

Following mild temperatures and little snow in January, February and March, came the worst snow-storm of the season on April 16, just as all thought spring had arrived for sure. Much damage was caused to budding fruit trees and seeds just planted. Railroad, street-car and wire service was demoralized. One hundred people were penned up over alght in a railroad train stailed in a snow-drift between here and Alineral Tolor.

Floods caused considerable damage in Walworth county dur-ing the last week in April.

ing the last week in April.

A brilliant display of northern lights on May 15 crippled wire service throughout the country.

A 15-day heat wave was experienced in June, while July set what is believed a new record for excessive heat. For more than two weeks, the thermometer rapged around the 100 mark. Much dimages was done to crons. damage was done to crops.

A tornado swept through Janesville, August 20, destroying barns, tobacco sheds, blowing down trees and damaging houses. One man, Louis Delbert Hayes, was killed as a result of the storm, a tree having fallen on him.

since September 1, 1913, shows that Rock County lost many good citi-zens through death in the year just

spears. A close sindy of the map shows the statement is very nearly vorrect, some of the land going the statement is very nearly vorrect, some of the land going through the court as unany as four times during that period of times through the court as unany as four times during that period of times through the court as unany as four times during that period of times through the court as unany as four times during that period of times through the court as unany as four times during the court as unany as four times and the court unanged to the court unanged to the court unanged to the court under the court und

# Kiwanis Club Is Big Asset to Janesville

Less than a year old, the Kiwanis club has during the few months of its existence, made for itself a place among the houseed and useful insti-

Numbering on its-roster 71 business Numberling on its roster 71 business and professional men who have won prominence through their unselfish activities for the welfare of James-villo and its institutions, its future is assured. Working in perfect harmony the club has well lived up to the Khwanis slogan or mette, "We Build."

Build."

The first meetings were held last January at the Y. M. C. A. and at that time a prospect had to be begged to Januard for several months, the fate of the club in Janearite, hung in the balance. Finally, however, the club hegan to show life and from that time on a membership has been something highly nyized and coveted by many not on the club roster.

ter.

It has been generally thought a membership in Klwanie could be had for the asking but this is not true. A prospect is chosen by the club directors after being reconfinended by the membership and classification committees. After being passed by the board of directors be must be approved by the club membership and one vote can bar a man provided the objection is shown to the directors to be justified.

St. Pet. Attendance Record

85 Pet. Attendance Record In Riwanis circles the Janesville club is making itself noticed through its record of attendance and efficiency. Since the presentation of its charter last May the local club shows an average attendance of about 85 per cent which is considered marvelous by international officers.

Costumes can be obtained.

Last summer the club adopted the local military companies and through its efforts the "companies attended the annual encampment at "Camp Douglas. The proceeds of the recent theatrical performances will be used for the military companies.

The club has an active charity committee and during the year threw its forces into the Mercy hospital, Chamber of Commerce and X. M. C. A. drives.

The officers of the club for 1921 were: President, George A Jacobs.

M. C. A. drives.
The officers of the club for 1921
were: President, George A Jacobs;
vice president, Lee H. Alwood; sceretary, Oscar N. Nelson; treasurer, J.
Merwin Bock; district trustee, Rev.
R. G. Pjerson, and the officers for
1922 are: President, Oscar N. Nelson;
the president Harry Haggart; treasvice president, Harry Haggart; treas urer, J. M. Beck; trustee, R. G. Pier

son.

The club is non-political and non-sectarian and one of the rigid rules of the club is that the members must call each other by their first name

## Bower City Band Has Great Year

From its long connection with civic affairs, having had a continuous organization since 1863, when its members united together to go to war, the Bower City band has been a community proposition.

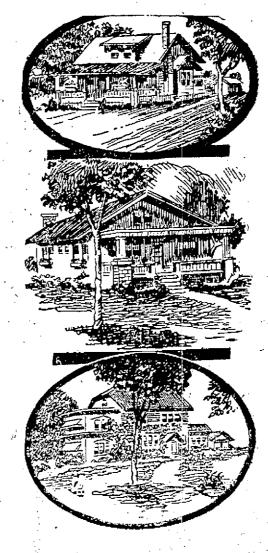
During the last few years the concert work for summer programs has been supported mainly by private subscriptions, the city having appropriated only \$300 for that purpose. But the council has recognized the community phase of the band work, by appropriating \$800 for the concert season of 1922.

The personnel of the band num

\$800 for the concert season of 1922.

The personnel of the band numbers about 30 with W. T. Thiele as director, the officers being: president, C. H. Gibson; vice president, H. G. Shurtleff; secretary and treasurer, George W. Muenchow; business manager, Leon Drake. The band has leased Torpsichorean hall as headquarters and herergular rehearsals are held, the house committee being Ervin Sar-





# Plan on Building Your Own Home - in 1922 —

Reliable Estimates and Speedy Work is a motto that is behind every job that we take.

Summers' Service Satisfies

# A. Summers & Son

16 N. Division St. Janesville, Wis. Bell, 1145. Rock, 1003.

# We Open Up the 1922 Season

With the Largest and Most Complete Line We Have Ever Shown. Our Five Large Floors Filled From Floor to Ceiling.

Everything in Books-You will always find the latest on our shelves.

Everything in Blank Books. The regular Bound and Loose Leaf, from the smallest memorandum to the large ledgers.

Typewriter Paper, Carbon and Ribbons. In quantities at less than Chicago prices.

Headquarters for fine stationery. We keep up to the times in styles, shapes and colorings.

When wanted we monogram or initial any two-letter combination in gold or silver.

Parker Fountain Pens, all grades.

Dun Fountain Pens.

Eagle Fountain Pers, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Eversharp Pencils 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75, to

The new Eagle Everpoint Pencils,

never out of order, silver and gold filled, not plated, \$1.50, silver; \$3.00, gold. Playing Cards and Games of all

kinds. Chess, Checkers, Parcheesi, Ping Pong and everything else in games.

Parisian Ivory and Brass Goods, Leather Brief Cases, Toilet and Traveling sets, One-third off former prices.

# Janesville City Traction Co. SAFETY CARS A GREAT SUCCESS



# Please Have Exact Fare Ready

Please Allow Passengers to Leave Car Before Trying to Enter. After Paying Fare Please Step to Rear of Car, Keep the Entrance Clear—

And Thus Help Keep the Cars on Time We Thank You Again

# -SAFETY FIRST-

C. W. Murray, Sup't.

# The 1922 Walt Paper

And as formerly, our immense stock cannot be excelled, in quantity or variety. Thousands of patterns to select from.

In addition we show the complete Sanderson & Sons of London, England, line. 500 patterns of the finest papers manufactured. To be had on three days' notice.

Japanese Grass Cloth, all colors.

Window Shades, ready made or to order.

Room Mouldings, oak or pine finish, and white enameled.

Orders taken for Engraved Calling Cards, Rubber Stamps, Seals, etc.

Get our bargain list for magazine subscription.

All Wall Paper From 331/3% to 50% Less Than Last Year.

Our Large Increase in Business Over Any Other Year Shows We Have the Goods, Hence Therefore, Come to Sutherland's. Get What You Ask For and Save Time and Money.

Established March, 1848.

Our Seventy-Fourth Year.

THE CONTRACTOR TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

# 60 PERCENT CUT JANESVILLE KEEPS

at \$14,000. or 40 Pct. of

Reducing the fire loss more than 60 percent from the previous year, the fire department found 1921 the most successful year since Cornelius J. Murphy was appointed chief. The estimated damage last year is ane estimated damage last year is estimated at \$14,000 as against \$34,885 in 1920 and \$15,585 in 1910. Or this \$14,000 loss, all but \$2,000 was covered by insurance.

While there were 234 alarms in 1971, or 18 more than the previous year, the increase was due to the 1919. Of this \$14,000 loss, all but \$2,000 was covered by insurance. While there were 234 alarms in 1921, or 18 more than the previous year, the increase was due to the turning in of 21 false alarms, the importly of which came on election night in April as part of the celephoral training of the return to office of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. Firement were called to all parts of the city that night on take alarms.

Lieven persons are employed in the majority of which same on election of the return to office of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. Firement were called to all parts of the city that night on take alarms.

Lieven persons are employed in the majority of the city that the first two telegraph companies in Janesville. Miss McLaughton the part of the city that night on take alarms.

Lieven persons are employed in the majority of this institution. In fact, it is the fair to become one of the great steps in educational development.

In the physical plant there were parise in Janesville, Miss McLaughton the part of the city that night on take alarms.

Lieven persons are employed in the majority of this company is frank was remodeled into a large and permanent, heated garage, and the entire back yard on the west side was touch which she has shown marks touch which she has s



FIRE CHIEF C. J. MURPHY.

There were 59 box alarms, of which 21 were 'talse' seven calls for aid in the country, as against five in 1920; three calls for the lungmotor, as against four in 1920; leaving a linet total of 203 genuine fire calls the city, the same as the 1929

net total.

\$12,500 Loss in 5 Pires

The five biggest fires of the year accounted for a loss of \$12,500, according to figures obtained from insurance adjusters, leaving only \$1,500 damage in the lesser blazes. All of the big fires of the year occurred after July 1, so that the loss for the first half of 1921 was but little more than \$1,000, an unusual record.

Pollowing are the five big ires of 1921: July 24-8:50 p. m., George Brandt, 644 Grove street, barn

and contents .

Sept. 17—1:30 p. m., C. M., & St. 'P. roundhouse.

Oct. 13—9:50 p. m., Federal Eakery and Ford & Sons cloth-

Bakery and Ford & Sons clothing store.

Nov. 18—2:30 a. m., W. F.

Dettmer, 528 Garffeld avenue.

Dec. 21—4:30 a. m., Armory
block, A. Leath & Co., 202-04

West Milwaukee street.

The loss in the Armory blockfire was around \$4,000, the heaviest
of any one fire. The value of property involved in these five fires was
\$277.065.

Ainem System Rebuilt While four new alarm boxes were installed in 1920, only one new one was added in 1921. This being number 141 at the corner of Pine and

Unvine streets, City Electrician V. F. Moore, who took office in May, 1921, following the ousting of i.e. Tierson from service, did considerable work in repairing the fire alarm system at, the direction of Chief Murphy.

cheefical inspections are faced to the year.

Chief Murphy reports a total of 1234 fire inspections for the year, walls to 242 buildings in the fire livits having been made four times, will sto 242 buildings out of the time district, twice. Conditions were rejorted as fairly good.

Five hundred feet of new hose was addled during the year visits to the buildings out of the 300 feet of old hose was turned over to the street department leaving 7,500 feet on hand Jan. 1, 1222, 4,500 of which is kept on cars and wagons ready for immediate use, the balance being held in receive. An order has been placed for 150 feet of chemical hose to replace some of the 250 feet which has become defective.

The roof of West Side station was voluned during the year and the chief's car and the Spring Brook truck were repainted at a cost of \$20.

In his recommendations for 1922.
Chief Murphy has asked the council to buy 1,000 feet of hose within the next four months and to purchase a new chief's car with the ment four months and to purchase a new chief's car with the remew saved by economy in handling the department were made in 1921 so that if now numbers 22 regular men and 3 call-men. Those on daty Jan. 1, 1921 who left the service during the year, were: City Electrician Lee Pierson. Assistant Chief Charles Schultz, John Schultz, John Charles Minnick, all regular men; and Charles Cronin, call-men.

Following is the poisonnel of the department indust.

Pollowing is the personnel of the Following is the personnel of the department today:
Officers—Chief Con, J. Murphy, Assistant Chief C. C. Eyan; Capt. John Aldrich, No. 1 station; Capt. Fred Jungblutt, No. 2; and Capt. John Minnick, No. 5.
Drivers—James Shortney, Dell Coryell, Frank Murphy, Sam Plennow, Peter Wisozki, and Arthur Kapkn.
Hossmen—Robert Oliver, George

now, Peter Wisczek, and Action Napka.

Hosemen—Robert Oliver, George Warner, John Harder, Eric Graf, Herman Winters, Herbert Flanery and David Baxter.

Teamsters—James Casey, William Drafahl, Dennis Casey, Call-men—Fred Kenyon, John Quinn, Richard Lichtfus.

Four Motor Trucks

The equipment of the department consists of: 4 motor trucks, 1 motor car for chief, 1 \$60-foot aerial inder truck, 1 straight horse-pulled wagon, 1 first class steam fire engine, 1 third class steam fire engine of the cla

# TELEGRAPH WIRES BUSY DURING 1921

Did you ever have that sensation of holding your breath and feeling extreme emotion when a messenger came to your door with a telegram?

Many people in Janesville probably Many people in Janesville probably had that feeling during 1921. for despite the general business slump, the offices of the . Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies experienced a good business. Approximately 50.000 telegrams were delivered in Janesville in 1921, and about the same number sent out. Four messengers were keut busy delivering to all parts of the city on bieveles.

mond Krueger, messengers; Walter O'Meara, extra messenger; L. B. Glenn, lineman. Sixty clocks, installed in buildings by the Western Unior company, help

one of the principal items was the construction of a feeder line between the general sub-station on Bastern avenue and the central plant. This feeder line was necessary to take care the Increasing demand for power and light. In this connection it may he recalled that considerable power is now purchased of the Wisconsin Riv-er Power company at the general substation, which was constructed Eastern arenue about two years ago.
A large percentage of the nower so
purchased is then transmitted to the
central plant, from which point the radiating lines carry the current to

the customers. The city council authorized the installation of 203 additional ormamental street lighting posts, making a total of 340 at the present time. The a today of a variety and a variety and a variety and a variety and takes in two of the main streets leading to the residential district.

The Monterey plant has been undergoing some improvements, considered a variety of the proposition.

dergoing some improvements, con-sisting principally in the reconstruc-tion of penstocks. Work has been suspended temporarily on account of winter weather conditions.

way at present is the building of a 3.200 volt transmission line from Janesville to serve the villages of Footyille and Orfordville. The work is well under way, practically all the poles have been set and all the material received. It is expected the line will be completed within two

AN EFECTUAL EFFACEMENT.

"I hear that Crimson Gulen's big gambling resort has been closed." "Tes," replied Three Finger Sam. "The police got busy at last?" ""Tweren't the police. Cactus Joe had a winnin' streak."—Washington Post

Advances Far in Educational Ideas for Training of Sightless.

The year 1921 was one of remark-ble's progress for the Wisconsin able progress for the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Throngout the year the entire organization worked in harmony and effectively for the maintenance of high standards and

number sent out. Four messengers of the city on bicycles.

Thousands of dollars was transferred over the wires in 1921 and a good cable business was done. While business done by the telegraph compare with 1919-1920, the total shows business was above former years in normal times.

Bleven negative of the same product the same of smell and the sense of the great advances in the history of this institution is the history of this institution is the product of the great advances in the history of this institution.

were called to all parts of the case that night on take alarms.

Universal use of the telephone that resulted in cutting down the mumber of box alarms, 175 of the as follows: G. C. Mattes, manager: thomas Dore, operator: Ethel George, though on the cashier: Edith Riley, telephone clerk; the same of the grounds of the institution.

Ross Briggs, Rulph O'Meara and Ray-Ross Briggs, Rulph O'Meara and Ra

The average daily attendance 105. There were a few more enrolled, but some left during the year. The summer school for adults showed an increase of almost 160 per cent over Sixty clocks, installed in buildings by the Western Union company, help to guide the city in its daily routine. The clocks furnish the official standard time from naval observatories.

According to Mr. Matter, the day letter and night letter service is growing more popular for social correspondence.

\$100,000 Spent

by Electric Co.

in Extensions

The general deflation that took place during 1921 made it necessary for all lines of business to practice strict company, in line with all other-industries, kept its expenditures to a minimum computible with furnishing reliable service. But even so the company spent nearly \$100,000 in extensions and improvements to the system in the city of Janesville.

One of the principal items was the construction of a feoder line between the general sub-station on Eastern arm and the central plant. This guide it necessary to find the construction of a feoder line between the general sub-station on Eastern arm and the central plant. The state grants a special aid to reasons and the central plant.

ng such courses. During the past year there have During the past year there have been 110 graduates of the Wisconsin School for the Blind attending higher institutions of learning, three at the University of Wisconsin, three at Lawrence college, one at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, one at Eau, Claire normal one at the Platteville normal and one at the National, Kindergarten college, Chicago. Every member of the graduating class of 1921 is now in some higher institution of learning. The course of study is planned not merely for consin Conservatory of Music, one at Equations (Conservatory of Music, one at the Platterille normal and one at the Platterille normal and one at the National Every member of the graduating class of 1921 is now in some higher institution of learning. The course of study is planned not merely for those who desire advanced school work, but music, piano, vocal and orchestral, physical training, right habits of living, clean thinking, right action, proper home.

to \$300 per year for students pursu-

training, right habits of living, clean thinking, right action, proper home life, correct manners, high moral and religious standards and desire for useful, active, creative, serviceable lives, are all a part of the life and teachings of this school.

One of the important events of the year was the concert and demonstration of work given by about 40 of the pupils of the school to the state legislators and state officers at Madison on the night of April 15 and the morning and afternoon of April 16. These visits, together with other demonstrations given to the legislators and people of the state generally, give the desired information as to what the Wisconsin School for the Blind is trying to do and gives.

the direction of Chief Murphy Post.

The many post of the system was rebuilt and 33 blocks of wire was repaired, and install a chapter of the gives a keener interest in and a stronger desire for knowledge construction. This better understanding and struction. This better understanding and str

# LIFE INSURANCE SALES 80 PCT. OF PREVIOUS YEAR.

By FRANK A. BLACKMAN District Manager. Northwestern Mu tual Life Insurance Company.

"rom what I can learn at this time, abo. : 80 per cent as much life insurance was sold last year as was sold in 1920, which was the banner year for life insurance.

People holding life, insurance policies are appreciating their more today then ever before for the reason that present industrial conditions have had a sobering influence and they real-ize if anything should happen to them, ready cash would be provided to meet demands at that time through their life insurance.

A great deal of life insurance has

they have in years, but my observa-tions are that this has not been as prevalent in this section of the coun-try as in the industrial centers. Life insurance is a necessity-not a

# COURT COMMISSIONER HEARS MANY CASES OF LAW VIOLATIONS

Midation of the prohibition laws building on navigable waters and sending obscene matter by express from one state to another, composed. the offenses for which defendants were brought before Court Commissioner Robert J. Cunningham during 1922.

Seven cases were heard by Mr. Cunningham from April 25, when he was angular from April 12, when he was appointed court commissioner for the western district of Wisconsin to succeed Stanley Tallman, resigned, until the close of the year. Nine men were involved in the seven cases.

Passage of the Severson prohibition enforcement act has decreased the number of cases which are heard by ningham.

been sold in the last year to be used as colleteral security for indebted-pess, for we all feel it is necessary for us to live through the present de-pression that the world is passing through, in order to put our house in order. There is no other means of providing for this, should the bread winner not live, than by having an adequate amount of life insurance. The public is borrowing on its pol-

icies at the present time more than

the court commissioner. Defore the pussage of the state law, there were passage of the state law, there were offenses which could only be prosecuted under the federal law. The quickness with which the prohibition violation cases can be handled in the state courts has caused them to be brought in this court in preference to the federal, according to Mr. Cunningham

Five of the cases heard by Mr.

tion as to what the Wisconsin School for the Blind is trying to do and gives the school an opportunity of showing results accomplished and presenting the needs of an institution of the senting the needs of an institution of the school and present the needs of an institution of the school and present the needs of the this kind.

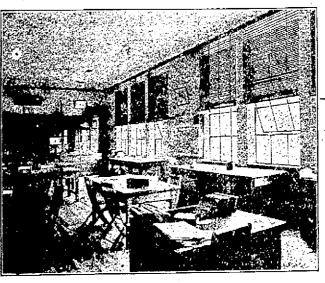
Has Girl Reserves

When the Y. W. C. A. was organized in this city the Wisconsin School for the Bilnd was the first to organize and install a chapter of the Girl Reserves. This was done under the lendership of the stronger done.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Adv. in Vermont paper-"If you have any prospects, I have a nice wil-low carriage for sale."—Boston Tran-

Transcript.

The best proof of a man's character is taken in the press of life .- Boston



# MILTON-HIGH SCHOOL

Equipped Throughout With

# VUDOR WINDOW SHADES

Protecting the pupils near the window from the glare and heat of the sun's rays—yet allowing a subdued, filtered light to enter to far sides of the class rooms, VUDOR Shades are daily adding to the cheerfulness and bettering

the light conditions in the new Milton High School. Schools, Colleges, Hospitals, and Industrial Institutions throughout the country recognize the superiority of the VUDOR Shade System of light control.

Well-known institutions who have standardized their shade installations with Vudor

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Milwaukee Western Fuel Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sunstrand Adding Machine Co., Rockford, Illinois. Parker Pen Company,
Janesville, Wisconsin.
The National Red Gross Building,
Washington, D. G.
Kellogg Tonsted Corn Flake Co.,
Battle Creek, Michigan.
Lycoming Rubber Co.,
Williamsport, Pennsylvania,
South Bend Textile Mills,
South Bend, Indiana.

# Hough Shade Corpor.

In Janesville the J. M. Bostwick & Sons make Vudor installations.

# YOU CAN STILL JOIN Our New **CHRISTMAS**

You will like our Christmas Club plan, for it will help you accumulate money for Christmas, Vacation, Insurance, Taxes, Buying a Home or any future purpose.

You Can Start with Any Amount-

PENNIES or DOLLARS Sixteen Clubs-To Fit Every Purse

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

Deposit Ic 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week —in 50 weeks you have ..... Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week. In 50 weeks you have Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have .....

25,50 127.50

25.00

50.00

DECREASING CLUE PLAN You begin with the LARGEST payment and DECREASE each week.

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

Deposit 25c each week-in 50 weeks you have ..... Deposit 50c each week-in 50 wecks, you have .....

Deposit \$1 each week-in 50 weeks you have ..... Deposit \$2 each week-in 50 weeks you have ......

Deposit \$5 each week-in 60 weeks you have ...... Deposit \$10 each week-in 50 weeks you have .....

Deposit \$20 each week-in 50 Deposit \$50 each week-in 60 weeks you have ...... \$100 Club Deposit \$100 each week-in 80

weeks you have ...... We pay interest on Christmas Club Accounts EVERYBODY INVITED TO JOIN

# Merchants & Savings Bank

Rock, 106.

SHURTLEFF'S EAT — FRESH **DAILY MADE EXTRA RICH** ICE CREAM **ESKIMO PIE** COATED WITH FOR IT'S **CHOCOLATE** FOOD VALUE SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO. LICENSEE RUSSELL STOVER CO. OUR NAME ON THE WRAPPER IS YOUR GUARANTEE



61 S. River St.

# WOMEN OF CITY ACTIVE IN 1921

# FEATURES OF WORK OF WOMEN IN 1921

Y. W. C. A. organized in April and quarters opened in June. Fund of \$19,600 rulsed. Service Star Legion. organized in May, has 60 members. Helping

c-service men. Catholic Women's club, with 228 Catholic Women's ctun, with 228 members, formed in August, Pur-poses; ceducational and social. League of Women Voters form-ed in April for political education

w. C. T. E. brought about purchase and defication of Frances Willard school on 100th marlycreary of her birth. Senf. 28.

Policewoman secured through efforts of City Federation of Wemen.

Two Japaneses W. C. T. U. brought about pur-

Women.
Two Janesville women elected to state offices in D. A. R. Women's History Class, oldest women's club in Wisconsin, enters 45th year. Twentieth Century Class merges with it.
Zone music restival held here under auspices of McDowell club.

ARRANGED BY MRS. ABBIE HELIAIS.

Prominent in civic affairs of the city has been the City Federation of Women which has been ever ready to take up any task of public nature which needed its cooperation. By regular board meetings every month which included its officers and the presidents of most of the women's clubs matters of vital moment were alsensed and news of interest passed along to the organization.

The officers of the Federation are: President, Mrs. C. S. Atwood: first vice president, Mrs. H. H. Faust; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred. Capelle: recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Paterson; austral Mrs. Elizabe

tary, Mrs. Frank Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Paterson; auditor, Mrs. Elia Michaells.
The clubs belonging are: Art league, Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, president; D. A. R., Metella Calkins, regent; Athena class, Mrs. L. F. Bennett, president; Drama league, Elia Jacobsen, president; Congenial Twenty, Mrs. Henry Hansen, president; O. E. Star Study class, Mrs. William Tallman, president; Philomathian club, Mrs. Charles Sanborn, president; W. C. T. U., Mrs. Daisy Athon, president; Social Arts club, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, chaperon; Mrs. K. M. Yost, president.

Individual members not belonging

Individual members not belonging to federated clubs are represented on the board by their chairmen and are divided into groups of about 200 members. Their chairman vote the same as club, presidents. There are about fifteen such groups and their dues are the same as members of federated clubs or 25 cents a year.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the federation was held May 11 at the Y. M. C. A., about 300 being present. Mrs. Chas. Mendenhall, Madison, was the speaker. Reports of committees were made by Mrs. Frank Sutherland, showing that more than 7,000 penny packages of seeds had been sold to school children. The rental committee was resulted. seeds and been sold to serior care dren. The rental committee was re-ported by Mrs. J. G. Rexford, as having examined through clinics, the teeth of nearly 3,000 school chil-dren and done free work on about 250. Mrs. H. H. Faust reported co-

dren and done-free work on about 250. Mrs. H. H. Faust reported coperation in clean up week, with the Chamber of Commerce.

Later an Americanization committee was appointed to look after forcigners not yet used to American ways. Mrs. E. J. Manning was made city chairman of this work.

Policewoman Scenred.

By means of an active committee which presented a petition to the mayor and council for appointment of a policewoman. Miss Margaret Kavanaugh of Necedah was appended by Mayor T. E. Welsh as special police for 30 days about July 1. She was reappointed by him for a similar period on Oct. 1. Her work among wayward girls and children was reported by the welfare committee of the federation at the last board meeting as being satisfactory. A committee of flve members from each federated club was appointed to work with the Chamber of Commerce committee on the Salvation army drive in November. They did splendid work in soliciting funds in residential districts.

splendid work in se residential districts. work in sollelting funds in

# Janesville Center.

Janesville Center, which has been maintained for six years as a public comfort station and rest room for women, is the chief work of the Federation of Women. A warm room with tables and chairs for convenience of working girls in eating lunches is used by between 40 and 50 of them daily. At least 200 women use its facilities during each day with the number mounting higher on, special egasions like fair days. There is a crib for bables, and a couch in a retired corner for those who need rest. A competent matron is employed who also serves as matron when the room is used for evening affairs by groups of girls. She also serves soup and tea and coffee for those who desire hot drinks with their lunches.

for those who desire hot drinks with their lunches.

Although the city contributes funds toward the Center as a comfort station there is not enough to support the project, and an annual rummage sale is put on by the federation to mise additional money. This year it was held in October in the Engineering building of the General Motors with Mrs. Percy Munger as chairman. Over \$700 was made.

The Parent-Teachers organizations here were also started under the auspiecs of the federation, the education committee with Mrs. Walter Helms, chairman, having made the initial-plans and secured speakers who accomplished the organization work. The local Y. W. C. A. was also started by Miss Mary Barker which cooperated with other civic agencies in by Miss Mary Barker which cooper-ated with other civic agencies in planning the steps to be taken.

## Y. W. C. A.

A provisional committee of 30 women headed by Mary Barker and a survey of local conditions by Miss Clara Roc, superintendent of town and country work of the Y. W. C. A. was the beginning of the activities which finally resulted in a local organization, of 700 members, and a fund pledged of more than \$19,009.

The work started early in January, with a musical revue put on at the Alyers and Apollo theatres by a committee headed by Mrs. Elbridge Fifteld which netted \$1400. Large from the budget committee and Miss Crace Mouat membership, and a board of 21 directors was chosen at an organization meeting held in April at the Baptist church. A constitution was also adopted at that time. The beautifully equipped quarters on the third floor of the Gazette

building were thrown open to the public on June 7, 1921, when an opening reception was given.

Miss Edna Beardstey, Odessa, N. 1.

Y. was chosen secretary and Miss Fern Constance, assistant, and athletic director. Girl Reserves to the number of 300 including girls from 12 to 13 years of age were organized in each school building and in the School for the Blind, having a play hour in the rooms once a week. The winter program includes classes in gymnasium work, in finand crafts and in other activities a basket team being started. A Christmas party held just before the holidays consisted of stants and a musical program arranged by a committee headed by Miss Wildred Smith.

## D. A. R.

The local chapter of the D. A. R. has been in existence 27 years and with it's membership of 150 is the third largest in the state.

It was greatly honored at the 1921 state convention at Oshkosh in having two of its members elected to fill state offices, Mrs. George S. Parker having been elected state regent and Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, corresponding secretary.

gent and Airs. J. M. Whitehead, corresponding secretary.

Medals for history prizes were
given to school children: layettes
were given for the use of the loan
closet for the Red Cross nurse; \$124
was raised for the relief of the near
east; and \$140 for the Willard
school house. The veterans of three
wars made addresses at one meeting
and Raiph Kamps gave a talk on
Armistice day.

## W. C. T. U.

The local union came prominently into notice when it headed a committee which purchased the little old into notice when it headed a committee which purchased the little old school house on the bank of Rock river where Frances Willard ditended school. On Sept. 28, the birthday of Miss Willard, this building completely renovated and restored, was dedicated by Miss Anna Gordon, national president of the W. C. T. U. before an audience of 700. Riley Young, Darien, made a brief address and A. E. Matheson sketched historical facts connected with the school. Two former schoolmates of Miss Willard, Rupert Hodge, of Hartland, Wis., and Mattie Inman Gray of this city were also present.

In a contest conducted by this organization, Alice Athon. Gaoravieve Beers and Nettle Sincox received prizes for essays on tobacco, and Lenore Hansen and Mabel Spaulding for those on harmful effects of alcohol.

## League of Women Voters.

# Business Women's

A unique organization composed of about 150 business women came interested to existence hast year through the efforts of Mrs. F. F. Lewis. Although entirely non-secretarian, its monthly meetings were held in the Methodist church and a supper was served by some of the church organizations, its objects is to promote fellowship among employed girls, especially those who are strangers in the city, and its program consists of music and fun of various kimis. The efficial board is made up of eight members each of whom takes charge of some special branch of the work. Last year the chairman of the board was Miss Katherine Ketchpaw, and this year it has been Miss Harriet Wenver.

# Catholic Women's

A large society of 228 members was organized during August under the name of The Catholic Women's the name of The Catholic Woman's club largely through the efforts of Katherine Williams, Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Connor. Windson. It is educational and social in its nature and has held meetings monthly in St. Patrick's school hall, where a program is given and refreshments are served.

program is given and refreshments are served.

The president is Mrs. J. J. Cunningham; vice presidents, Mrs. A. J. Petiti and Mrs. L. J. Cronin; treas-Emma Broderick; recording secreturer, Mrs. Val Weber; secretary, Miss tary, Miss Emma Croak. Schalimman of committees consist of program, Mrs. E. J. Manning; educational, Mrs. D. J. Luby; philanthropy, Mrs. T. P. Burns; membership, Mrs. Ed. Counell; and social, Mrs. Eugen Roesling, Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh gave an address on disarmament before this organization in October.

# Women's History

This organization, in its 45th year, has the distinction of being the oldest women's club in the state. By the members of the 20th Century Class uniting with it at the beginning of its 1921 year's work it now has 80 members enrolled.

Mrs. Charles Sutherland is president; Mrs. Francis Grant, vice president; and Miss Sara Sutherland, sectorized and treasurer.

open to the seth national and state are made the World's Future." Prof. R. B. special features of study, and the way that legislators vote is made a matter of redord. John Cross of this ant, and atheserves to the first gave a talk at one meeting on the word or and the control of the way that legislators vote is made a land and its Relation to Anglo American, and and the control of the control of the way that legislators vote is made a land and its Relation to Anglo American and and the control of the control of the way that legislators vote is made a land and its Relation to Anglo American and American Indemnity and its Relation to Col-umbia, and the Toll Question as It Conceins Great Britain," Prof. Cra-ham Stuart; "Present Russian Stu-ation," Prof. Restovthion, Univer-sity of Wisconsin; "Present Indus-trial Situation as It Touches the Wisconsin Home," Prof. L. V. Bal-lard, Beloit college.

There is a social hour after the lecture and business meeting when light retreshments are served.

## McDowell Club.

The only strictly musical organi zation in the city is the McDowel club having at present about 60 members. Its officers are; president, Mrs. Eber Arthur: vice president, Mrs. Malcolm Mount; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. S. Solle. Its executive committee includes besides its officers, Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Mrs. Albert Schaller.

The Junior McDowell club which includes the younger people taking lessons in charge of Mrs. J. G. Rexford, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. James Heffron, Miss Ada Pond is the

The great event of the year was the one festival of the Viscorsin Fed-cration of Music held at the Samson school. They also have included in their program a recital by Mrs. Chandler Starr of Rockford as an opening number; study of early com-posers; a Polish program; Wisconsin and Illinois day; music of the waters; an opena day; a spring program in March; American composers; and closing with a two plane concert at the home of Mrs. Sanford Soverhill,

## Art League

The Janesville Art League, organized in 1904, is the only regarization in the city devoted exclusively to art, and has a collection of interest in the city devoted exclusively to art, and has a collection of interest in president. Mrs. Jessle Nuzum; vice president. Mrs. Jessle Nuzum; vice president. Mrs. Amy Haust; recording, secretary, Mrs. Luella Spoon; treasurer. Miss Maude Sykes. It has at present about 176 members and is this year studying Oriental art. An exhibit of the work of local artists including that of Mrs. Ada Pember, given in the Library at Thanksgiving time, was a feature of the year.

## Service Star Legion.

A new women's organization was started in Janesville last April when Mrs. O. D. Little. Stone Latte, was in the city and helped to organize the League of Vomen Voters. Mrs. E. League of Vomen Voters. Mrs. E. J. Manning is county chairman and Mrs. O. D. Bates, president, of the local branch. Mrs. Percy-Munger is secretary and Mrs. E. E. Buckingham, treasurer.

Their purpose is to help women to study political issues and become intelligent voters. Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosb, gave an address before one of the meetings in September and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton, secretary of the Milwaukee office, was in the city and gave a talk on the aims of the organization. Proposed legislation

# This Severest of all Tests May be Applied to Every Valspared Hanson Table.

Valspar is used by us as a stock varnish finish. It resists the heat that melts, the cold that cracks and the wear. It is non-absorbing and washable. It will not chip, check, curl, crumble, peel off or turn white. It is the best finish for a dining table and the only one you should buy.

The business of this shop is the production of good dining tables in Black Walnut, Mahogany and White Oak. The designs are correct and the quality is guaranteed. Tell your dealer you want a Hanson Table.

# Hanson Furniture Co.

Bell, 819.

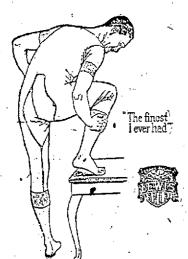
Janesville, Wis.

Hickory & Hyatt Streets.

SPECIAL NOTICE—During the next thirty days we will be in a position in our shop to repair and refinish furniture of all kinds at very moderate

# Light, Medium or Heavy Weight IJNDERWEAR

# For Particular Men and Boys



You men may now vary your underwear for indoor or outdoor work just as you select clothes according to season. The variety of weights and the many fine materials in our

# LEWIS UNION SUITS

Meet Every Requirement

# UNION SUITS

LEWIS is extra well tailored underwear with perfectly closed crotch and the LEWIS perfect Seat that really does not gap and does not bunch up or pull. All these comfort features at most reasonable prices. See our big display of LEWIS Union Suits for men before you buy another suit-of underwear. You will find comfort in a LEWIS Union Shit.

LEWIS UNION SUITS are made by the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, the first to make Union Suits for men. Sold in Janesville by: Amos Rehberg Co., T... J. Ziegler Clothing Co., Varsity- Clothing & Shoe Co., R. M. Bostwick & Son, The Golden

on the third floor of the Gazette company to the contract of t

## UNUSUAL SIZES IN LEWIS UNION SUITS

Long, slim men, long stout men and short stout men can get the proper size in a

LEWIS is made to fit all the unusual shapes. If we haven't your right size in the particular fabric you want we can get it quickly from the LEWIS people. This is just one part of the LEWIS particular dealer

KNITTING COMPANY Janesville, Wisconsin.

# HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants

We supply Southern Wisconsin with the best quality Fruits and Vegetables in season and out of season.

Distributors for Jelke's "Good Luck" Margarine and Jelke's "Good Luck" Milk, companion products that cannot be equaled. Also distributors for "Delicia" Nut Margarine—the best made. Your grocer will recommend them to you. Try Them. If you are not perfectly satisfied he will refund your money cheerfully.

At this time we take this opportunity of thanking all our friends and customers for their generous business during 1921 and promise even a better service for 1922.

E. J. MURPHY, Mgr. 202 N. High St. Bell, 175-177. Rock, 177.

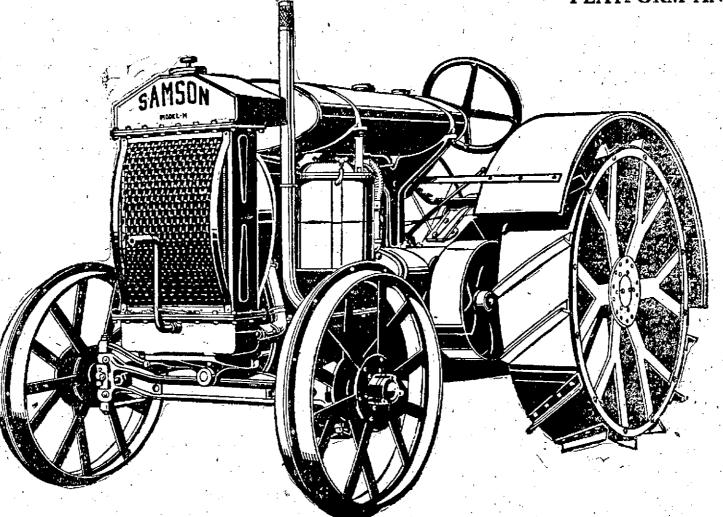
F. O. B. FACTORY LEY AND BRAKE

GOVERNOR PLATFORM AND FENDERS \$30.00

Prices in keeping with crop prices is the thing that interests you in buying equipment right now.

Samson prices on the Model "M" Tractor, Trucks, Power and Horsedrawn Implements are so low that vou cannot afford to use wornout machinery or slow methods during 1922.

Your crops can be grown at less cost with power machinery. An investment in a Samson Model "M" Tractor at present prices is very small-results are great.



The Samson is a general utilitymachine. It may be profitably used twelve full months in the year. Let us prove what the Samson will do on your own farm.

See any one of the Samson dealers listed below for terms based on an intimate understanding of the present agricultural situation. They have a special easy payment plan which fits your present conditions.

Make 1922 your banner crop year! Farm with Samson power!

Model "15" Light Truck

Chassis Complete with Driver's Seat and Electric Lights Starter - \$25

War Tax Extra

F. O. B. Factory



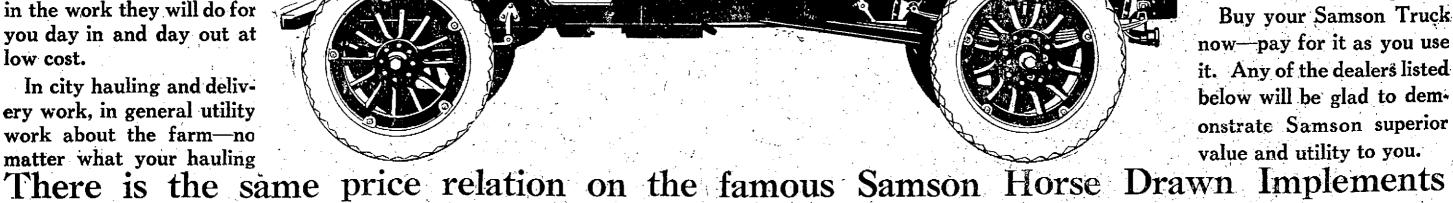
Model "25" Heavy Duty Truck

Chassis Complete with Driver's Seat Electric Lights and Starter

War Tax Extra

O. B. Factory requirements may be—the Samson Truck will save and make you money. Their low cost of operation and upkeep and their ability to perform under the most adverse conditions throughout the entire year make Samson Trucks an economical and profitable investment.

Buy your Samson Truck



TRACTOR

Division of General Motors Corporation, Janesville, Wisconsin

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT, CO., Janesville. W. W. DALTON, Clinton.

BAIRD & HATFIELD, Evansville. HENRY EBBOTT & SONS, Edgerton. A. L. ALLEN & SON, Brodhead. GREENBERG & YOST, Beloit.

Samson Trucks for city,

town and country use fill

the need for rapid, efficient

transportation at the low

bargain price shown above.

Trucks is not only found in

this low investment, but in

their everyday performance.

Their true value is reflected

The economy of Samson